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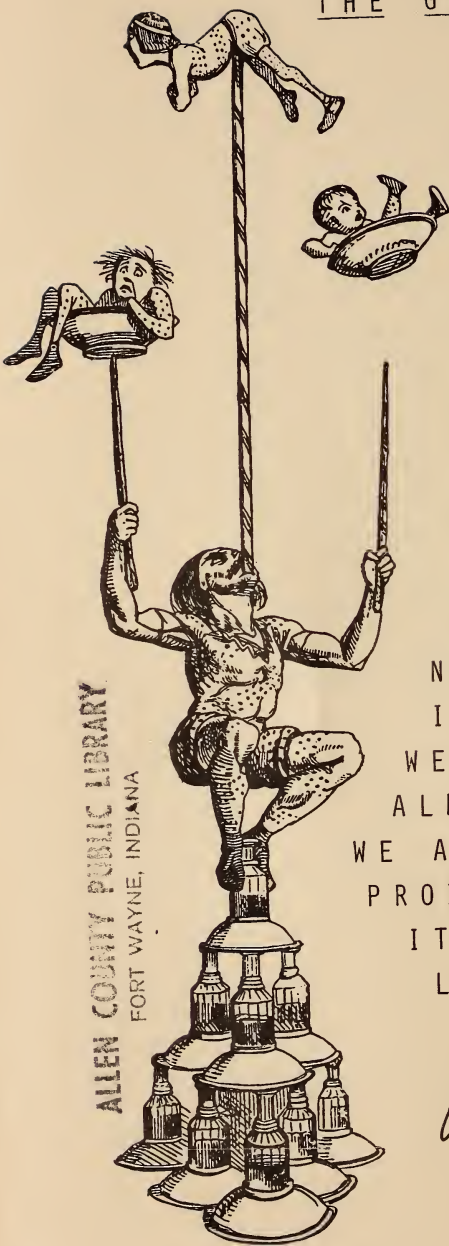
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM MAXWELL

In the name of God, Amen. I, William MAXWELL, of the Township of Unity, County of Westmoreland in the State of Pennsylvania, tanner, being in my usual health of body and of sound mind, memory, and understanding (blessed be God for the same), but knowing the mortality of my body, do make and publish this, my Last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, viz: First of all I recommend my soul into the hands of God who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian manner at the descretion of my executors hereinafter named. And as to such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give and dispose of the same in the following manner, to wit: First, it is my will and I do order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid out and satisfied as soon as conveniently can be after my death. Second, it is my will that the whole of my estate that I may be possessed of at my death, real and personal, land and movables, be sold as soon as conveniently can be done after my decease, that money arising from said sale and all other money that may belong to me be divided into sixteen equal shares. And I do give and bequeath unto my dear wife Jane MAXWELL four of said shares, being one-fourth of my estate. I do declare it to be in lieu and instead of her dower at common law. And to my son William MAXWELL I give and bequeath four of the said shares, being one-fourth of my estate.

And to my sons Robert MAXWELL, John L MAXWELL, and my daughters Sally MAXWELL and Betsy MAXWELL, to each of them one of the aforesaid shares. And to my sons James MAXWELL and Adam MAXWELL I give and bequeath to each of them two of the said shares.

And it is my will that the shares mentioned above as is stated be in full to the persons there named of their part of my estate.

And I do hereby appoint Jane MAXWELL my wife and my son William MAXWELL and Benjamin ALSWORTH sole executors of this my Last Will and Testament; and I do order and empower my said executors to make a conveyance when said land is sold and to sign the same, and said conveyance to be as good to all intents and purposes as if done by myself in my lifetime. And I do hereby revoke and disannul all former wills and testaments made by me and declare this and no other to be my only Last Will and Testament, in testimony whereof the testator hath signed, sealed, and pronounced this as his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who at his request, have signed as witnesses this 8th of July 1815.

(signed) George KINCAID

(signed) William MAXWELL (seal)

(signed) John KINCAID

Probated: 29 Dec 1815

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INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM MAXWELL

A true and perfect inventory and conscionable appraisement of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of William MAXWELL, late of Unity Township, Westmoreland County, at the time of his death, taken and appraised by Robert RAINEY and Alexander CRAIG 02 Jan 1816, to wit:

1 (malt ?) mare	\$ 50.00	1 fleck cow	\$ 12.00
1 colt	20.00	1 speckled cow	9.00
1 jack horse	50.00	1 broke horn cow	12.00
1 snip mare	37.00	1 red cow	13.00
1 nel mare	35.00	1 little cow	7.00
1 lightfoot mare	32.00	1 bell cow	16.00
The hogs	23.00	2 yearling steers	10.00
1 brocked cow	16.00	1 big horn steer	12.00
1 crummy cow	12.00	2 yearling heifers	13.00
1 broken horn steer	10.00	4 spring calves	13.00
1 fleckled steer	10.00	12 sheep	33.00
1 chub	7.50	33 sheep (second lot)	66.00

1 wagon	\$ 30.00
The big plough and double-	
tree	9.00
The little plough and	
doubletree	4.50
1 harrow and (-?) horsetree	2.00
1 old plough50
The hay in the barn	30.00
Days in the barn	24.00
1 cutting box	2.50
One half bushel	1.00
1 (greap?) & Pitch fork ...	1.00
2 set of gears, 3 collars ..	6.00
2 ditto	8.00
2 barrels and flaxseed	3.00
The unbroke flax	2.50
1 break75
2 mattocks	1.50
2 scaps of bees & 4 boxes ..	2.50
Mall, wedge, and ax	2.00
14 acres of rye	42.00
16 acres of wheat	48.00
1 hay stack at the foot of	
the long meadow	10.00
1 hay stack at the head of	
the meadow	10.00
1 hay stack in the west	
meadow	15.00
3 (curing?) (kives?)	3.00
1 lot of old barrels	1.50
1 lot of tanning tools and	
whetstones	1.50
Hoes and spade67
1 lot of vessels in the	
cellar	2.00
1 tar can50
1 loom and taklings	10.00
1 whiskey barrel65
1 hackle and bench	1.50
1 bedstead	1.50
1 wheelbarrow wheel	1.50
1 big wheel50
1 (chack?) reel75
2 old wheels and winning	
swifts	1.00

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1 lot of old scythes and	
(hems?)	\$ 1.00
2 hogsheads	1.00
1 bed and bedstead (upstairs).	20.00
2 spinning wheels	4.00
2 bedsteads and cords	3.00
1 old chest06
1 new bedstead with posts	
and cords	2.00
2 side saddles	8.00
1 mans saddle	4.00
1 creadle75
1 lot of books	4.00
1 pair of stilyards	2.00
1 bureau	10.00
1 bed clothes and bedstead ...	30.00
1 table	5.00
1 chest of drawers	16.00
1 small looking glass25
1 bed clothes, bedstead, and	
cord	35.00
Cupboard furniture	3.30
1 dining table	5.50
6 windsor chairs	3.00
4 old chairs	1.00
1 arm chair	1.00
1 (se-?-ver)50
1 candlestick & snuffers25
First lot of kitchen furniture	4.50
Second lot of kitchen furniture	3.50
1 lot of tinware	1.00
The kitchen table75
1 saw and barrel auger37
1 fire lot	1.50
1 lot of old bridles12½
Twenty dollars in cash	20.00
1 lot of old yokes, (stradle?),	
and churn	1.50
1 box of old irons75
1 grindstone	1.00
By bank account	19.96

Total: \$1,022.59½

VENDUE SALE OF WILLIAM MAXWELL

A copy of the vendue paper of the property of William MAXWELL, deceased.

ALSWORTH, Benjamin: 1 haystack @ \$17.00; 1 bedstead @ \$1.62½.
 ANDERSON, Isaac: 2 sheep @ \$5.04.
 ARON, Joseph: 2 sheep @ \$5.00; 2 sheep @ \$5.50.
 BRADEN, James: 1 broken horned steer @ \$13.55.
 BREADEN, James: 1 lot of hogs @ \$15.66.
 BYERS, Joseph: 2 barrels @ 70¢; 1 bridle @ 59¢.
 CAMPBELL, Robert: 1 mans saddle @ \$3.75; 1 two-year old colt @ \$27.12½; 1
 bake oven @ 37½¢; 2 riddles @ \$1.12½; 1 big wheel @ 30¢; 1 set horse
 geers @ \$2.60; 1 set horse geers @ \$2.00.
 CONKLE, Jacob: 1 gray mare @ \$30.50.
 COON, Jacob: 1 box of old irons @ \$1.06.

CREIG, James: 2 sheep @ \$4.36; 2 sheep @ \$3.06½; 1 lot of old sythes @ \$1.00.
 DELANY, Dennis: 1 loom and tackle @ \$12.12½.
 DELEANY, Dennis: 2 sheep @ \$3.51; 1 saw and auger @ \$1.25.
 EDGAR, John: 2 sheep @ \$4.70; 2 sheep @ \$4.12½; 2 sheep @ \$4.12½.
 FLOWER, Vollentine: 1 red and white cow @ \$13.12½.
 JOHNSON, David: 1 haystack @ \$11.37½; 1 collar @ 30¢; 1 flax brake @ 80¢.
 JONES, Robert: 2 sheep @ \$7.00; 2 sheep @ \$6.96.
 KEAN, William: 1 bee scap @ \$1.31; 1 bee scap @ \$4.55.
 LEADEN, Daniel: 1 bay mare @ \$47.50; 1 barrel @ \$1.25; 1 pair hames @ 12½¢;
 1 lot of hames @ 55¢.
 LEADEN, John: 2 sheep @ \$5.90.
 LIGHTCAP, Levi: 1 pot @ \$1.12½.
 LIGHTCAP, Solomon: 1 cow @ \$15.00; 1 bedstead & cord @ 76¢; 1 bedstead & cord
 @ \$1.30.
 MAXWELL, Jean: 1 wheel @ \$1.31; 1 side saddle @ \$3.01.
 MAXWELL, William: 1 armed chair @ \$1.12½; 6 Windsor chairs @ \$4.02; 1 case
 of drawers @ \$12.00; 1 steer @ \$10.00; 1 broken horned cow @ \$16.00; 6
 sheep @ \$14.00; 1 spring colt @ \$27.00; 1 roan mare @ \$58.00; 1 wagon @
 \$30.50; hay in the barn @ \$12.00; 1 plow @ \$6.00; 1 saw @ (\$5.32 ?); 7 pigs
 @ \$3.26; 4 empty bee boxes @ 13¢; 1 lot of geers @ \$3.00; 1 lot of geers
 @ \$3.51; 2 barrels @ 50¢; flax seed @ \$1.00; 14 acres of rye @ \$45.50; 16
 acres of wheat @ \$16.00; 1 tar can @ 13¢.
 MEFARLEN, James: 1 haystack @ \$12.35
 MELLON, Armor: 1 side saddle @ \$4.65; 2 barrels @ 55¢; 1 "hatchel" & bench
 @ 75¢; 1 chack reel @ 25¢; 1 quill wheel @ 6¢.
 MOORE, James: 2 sheep @ \$5.00; 1 mans saddle and cart saddle @ 37½¢; 1 ox
 yoke @ 27¢; 2 ox yokes @ 6¢.
 MOORE, William: 1 churn @ (16¢ ?).
 MOREHEAD, James: 2 sheep @ \$3.87½; 2 sheep @ \$5.07; 2 sheep @ \$5.06½; 2
 sheep @ \$3.12½; 1 wheelbarrow wheel @ \$2.01.
 MCCHESTNY, William: 2 sheep @ \$6.00.
 MCCLURE, William: 1 "flacked" cow @ \$15.60; 4 spring calves @ \$24.52;
 1 (mattock ?) @ \$1.31½; 1 (mattock ?) @ \$1.31½; 1 pitch fork @ 62½¢; 1
 mall and wedge @ \$1.26; 1 axe @ \$1.43; 1 half bushel @ \$1.40; 1 bushel of
 flax seed @ 60¢; 1 (grate ?) @ 66¢.
 McKISACK, Isaac: 1 steer @ \$6.02.
 (McKISIC ?), Isaac: 1 small steer @ \$6.50.
 PEBBLES, William: 1 red cow @ \$20.25.
 POREMAN, Daniel: 1 rifle gun @ \$1.00.
 ROBB, Robert: 1 white faced steer @ \$15.30; 1 broad horned steer @ \$13.65.
 ROSS, Alexander: 1 "tearse" @ \$2.00; 1 bushel of flax seed @ 65¢.
 ROSS, Joseph: 1 bedstead @ (\$2.56½ ?); 2 sheep @ \$4.80; 1 (cag ?) @ 30¢.
 SHEVLIN, Edward: 1 large kettle @ \$4.95; 1 lot of gimblits etc @ 43¢.
 TONER, James: 1 kitchen table @ \$1.18½; 4 chairs @ \$1.08½; 1 dining table @
 \$7.06½; 1 plow @ \$15.25; 1 harrow and three horse tree @ \$3.10; 1 cutting
 box @ \$5.05.
 TONER, John: 1 grinding stone @ \$2.25; 1 spinning wheel @ \$2.25.
 (TORGUSON ?), Thomas: 1 cradle @ 30¢.
 WRIGHT, Benjamin: 1 heiffer @ \$7.00; 1 small heiffer @ \$8.70; 1 heiffer @
 \$11.00.

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CIVIL WAR DISCHARGES

Westmoreland County, Docket #1

JAMES (W ?) ANAWALT. Surgeon in Colonel R COULTER's 11th Regt of Pa Infantry
 Veteran Volunteers. Enrolled 09 Oct 1861 for 3 years or the duration. Dis-
 charged 01 Jul 1865 at camp near Washington, D.C., by reason of Special Or-
 der #158, A of P. He was born in Somerset County, is 35 years old, 5' 6 3/8"
 high, light complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, and was by occupation, when
 enrolled, a physician. "Paid in full July 1865". (page 41)

BARNET THOMAS. Private in Captain Cyrus THOMAS' unassigned Company, 105th Regt, Pa (--?--) Volunteers. Enrolled 27 Mar 1865 to serve 1 year or the duration. Discharged 25 Jun 1865 at (Neuber ?), North Carolina, by reason of being mustered out of the service in accordance to Special Order #88 issued 12 Jun 1865 by Major General SCHOFIELD, and General Order #94 C. (D. ?) War Dept A.G.O. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 20 years old, 6 feet high, fair complexion, gray eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. (page 42)

GEORGE W GIVEN. 1st Sergeant of Captain Oliver R WEST's Co A, 5th Cavalry Regt of West Virginia Volunteers. Enrolled 20 May 1863 for 3 years or the duration. Discharged 14 Jun 1864 at Wheeling, West Virginia, by reason of "his term of enlistment". He was born in Indiana County, is 21 years old, 5' 11½" high, light complexion, dark eyes, black hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a machinist. "Paid in full 15 Jun 1864". (page 42)

JOSEPH GREER. 1st Lt in Capt Lynman (J ?) BORCHUS' Co B, 67th Regt, Pa Vols. Enrolled 01 Sep 1862 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 15 Sep "1864" near Berryville, Va, by reason of being mustered out of service on expiration of his time. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 51 years old, 5' 10" high, dark complexion, black eyes, black hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, an engineer. "Paid in full 27 Oct 1866". (page 43)

SAUL SNYDER. Private in Capt Joseph (--?--TY's) Co G, 7th Regt, Veteran Reserve Corps Volunteers. Enrolled 19 Sep 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 03 Jun 1864 at Washington, D.C., by reason of dropsy from chronic valvular disease of the heart. He was born in Fayette County, is 23 years old, 5' 9" high, dark complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a carpenter. Filed Oath of Identity 15 Feb 1866 while living in Mt Pleasant Twp. This oath states that he was a Private in Capt James (SHANLON's ?) Company in the 51st Ohio Regt commanded by Colonel MATHIAS; that he enlisted 19 Sep 1861 and was discharged at Cincinnati, Ohio, 04 Jun 1864 for the same reason. (page 43)

JOHN G SMITH. Private in Capt Robert (W ?) ROBISON's Co E, 4th Regt of Pa Cavalry Volunteers. Enrolled 16 Aug 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 15 Aug 1864 at Light Horse Point, Va, by reason of the expiration of his term of service. He was born in Butler County, is 5' 2" high, dark complexion, grey eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a miner. "Paid in full, 1864". "Paid \$100 bounty". (page 44)

EMANUEL S ALTER. Corporal in Captain Robert TAGGART's Co C, 9th Regt, Pa Reserve Vols. Enrolled 20 Jul 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 11 May 1864 at Pittsburgh, Pa, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 24 years old, 5' 11" high, fair complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Soldiers not having served 3 years are entitled to \$50 only additional bounty. Enrolled 26 Jul 1861 (--?--) 11 May 1864. See section 12 Act 28 Jul 1866." (page 44)

THOMAS W HUMES. Private in Capt COULTER's Co K, 53rd Regt Pa Vols. Enrolled 20 Sep 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 25 Nov 1862 at Harewood Hospital by reason of surgeon's certificate of disability. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 24 years old, 6' 2 3/4" high, light complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "This discharge shall be without prejudice to the right of this soldier to the arrears of pay and allowances which may be found due him, in addition to the pay and allowances received at the time of his discharge which are shown by the statements on the back of this discharge". (page 45)

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DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book A-1

04 Nov 1773. Deed. William CUMMINS of Cumberland to Humphrey FULLERTON. For 5 shillings and other valuable considerations CUMMINS sells all his right, title, and interest to a warrant dated 23 July last past for 200 acres situated above and adjoining lands granted to James BROWN in Westmoreland County. Witnesses: Patrick WRIGHT and Moses CUMMINS. (page 134)

17 Nov 1773. Deed. Allen RALSTON of Cumberland County to Humphrey FULLERTON. For 2 shillings and other valuable considerations RALSTON sells all his right, title, and interest in a warrant dated 27 July last past for 200 acres situated on the west side and adjoining John HAYS, including 3 springs on the waters of the Loyalhannock or the waters of the Kishcomenetas on the south side of said waters in Westmoreland County. Witnesses: John GIBSON and Samuel McNILLEY. (page 135)

31 Jul 1777. Mortgage. Michael HUFFNAGLE of Hempfield Twp to Joseph CAUFFMAN of the city of Philadelphia, innholder. HUFFNAGLE is bound in the penal sum of £200 Pa currency, conditioned for payment of £100 Pa currency on 31 Jul 1777 with lawful interest. Land: 1) the full, equal, and undivided half-part (the whole into two equal parts to be divided) of a 318½ acre tract, called "JAMESON's Delight", situated on the Old Trading Path between Conemaugh and Blacklick Creeks, formerly in Cumberland County (now Westmoreland County), adjoining Richard SHANNON, Michael WORLEY, vacant land, and Samuel WADDLE; 2) the equal and undivided quarter-part (the whole into 4 equal parts to be divided) of a plantation tract on Four Mile Run in Westmoreland County, which Thomas JAMISON purchased from Benjamin SUTTON; 3) the equal and undivided quarter-part (the whole into four equal parts to be divided) of a plantation tract on Mill Creek, which Thomas JAMISON purchased of William McMIN; and 4) the equal and undivided half-part (the whole into 4 equal parts to be divided) of a 500 acre improvement tract known as "GIBBS and BRATTONS Creek descending from the Laurel Hill about 2 miles from the said hill westward, and about 2 miles from Conemaugh River", bounded by Samuel GIBBS on the north, on the west by Leonard REED, and about 10 miles from Ligonier in Westmoreland County (along with all buildings and improvements on the above 4 tracts); which three first mentioned tracts (the whole of the first, and the half-part of the next two following) Ann JAMISON and William JAMISON, executors of Thomas JAMISON, dec'd, sold 22 Mar 1774 (Deed Book A, page 34) to Peter HUFFNAGLE and said Michael HUFFNAGLE in fee simple. The last mentioned tract is the same which George HENRY, farmer, sold 21 Mar 1774 (Deed Book A, page 33) to Peter HUFFNAGLE and said Michael HUFFNAGLE in fee simple. Witnesses: Jacob HOCKENMILLER, Peter THOMPSON. (page 136)

01 Apr 1776. Deed. John JACOBS Esq of West Whiteland Twp, Chester County, and Elizabeth his wife; Israel JACOBS of Providence, Philadelphia County, Esquire, and his wife Sarah; Isaac JACOBS of West Whiteland, yeoman, and Hannah his wife; David RITTENHOUSE Esq of the city of Philadelphia and Hannah his wife; Caleb PARRY of Blockly Twp, Philadelphia County, yeoman, and Elizabeth his wife; John GOHEEN of Providence Twp, yeoman, and Mary his wife; and Jesse JACOBS of the Parish of All Saints, Frederick County, Maryland, saddler, to Rowland EVANS of Providence Twp, miller. Whereas Benjamin JACOBS, dec'd, late of Providence Twp, did promise said Rowland EVANS that he would take up and survey sundry tracts of land for him in Westmoreland County. And whereas in pursuance of said agreement Benjamin JACOBS did survey and take up the four tracts of land herein described for the use of Rowland EVANS, who afterwards paid JACOBS the purchase money and surveyors & office fees for the said tracts. But said JACOBS, being ready and willing to convey the 4 tracts to EVANS, died suddenly, unmarried, and without issue, having left a will and appointed an executor, whose power appears to be insufficient for conveying and assuring the lands and tenements in fee simple. And whereas the above grantors all being brothers and sisters of the said de-

ceased, they do now for 5 shillings Pa currency sell to said EVANS the following 4 tracts of land: 1) 311 acres on the east branch of Kawanshannock Creek, bounded by MUSSER & Co, Benjamin JACOBS, vacant land, and the next described tract; it being the same tract which was confirmed (by the name of "UMSTADT's Choice" to Benjamin JACOBS by patent 09 Feb 1775 (patent Book AA, Volume 15, page 151); 2) 318 acres on the east branch of Kawanshannock Creek, bounded by vacant land, MUSSER & Co, the tract before mentioned, and the tract next mentioned; it being the same tract which was confirmed to Benjamin JACOBS (by the name of "Haw Fields") by patent 08 Feb 1775 (Patent Book AA, Vol 15, page 150); 3) 321½ acres situated on the east branch of Kawanshannock Creek, bounded by the last mentioned tract, vacant land, and the tract hereafter described; it being the same tract, called "LEWES Park", which was confirmed to said JACOBS by patent 08 Feb 1775 (patent Book AA, Volume 15, page 141); and 4) 320½ acres situated on the east branch of Kawanshannock Creek, bounded by the before mentioned tract and vacant land; it being the same tract, called "Pharsalia", which was confirmed to said JACOBS by patent 09 Feb 1775 (Patent Book AA, Volume 15, page 152); together with all buildings and improvements on said 4 tracts of land. Witnesses: Cadwalader EVANS and Benjamin JACOBS. (page 138)

02 May 1776. Deed. William WADDEL to Samuel WADDEL of Derry Twp. Land: Plantation tract, with all improvements, situated on the waters of Kiskaminites and bounded by Samuel DICKSON, James SYMSON, and the Kiskaminites. Price: £50 Pa currency. Witnesses: Andrew ROBINSON and Fr^s WADDELL. (page 140)

11 Jan 1775. Deed. Daniel (x) McMANAMY of Mt Pleasant Twp to James CARNAHAN of the same place. Land: 300 acre tract situated on the run that heads at the "boylng spring" emptying into the Kiskamenetas, including a walnut ridge and spring and walnut marked "D.M.", adjoining lands of Samuel DICKSON and (-blank-) SIMPSON, together with the warrant for the surveying of the same. Price: £40 Pa currency. Witnesses: Wyllys PIERSON, James KINKEAD. (page 141)

03 May 1776. Deed. William WADDELL to Samuel WADDELL of Derry Twp. Land: His ½ share of three improved tracts of land (which he held in partnership with William DORROUGH and Ebenezar PYATT) situated on the waters of Pucketas Creek in Hempfield Twp, with two of them bounded by claims of William JACK and William DORROUGH, and the third tract bounded by land surveyed for Samuel SLOAN. Price: £50. Witnesses: Andrew ROBINSON, Fr^s WADDELL. (page 141)

23 Dec 1775. Deed. John WOODS to Thomas GALBRAITH Esq. Land: A location (#928) obtained by WOODS out of the Patent Office, dated 03 Sep 1769, for 240 acres, called the "(-blank-) Walnut Bottom", bounded by John SELLARS, George BRATTON, Daniel McCLINTOCK, and the Conemaugh River. Price: £200. Witnesses: John HINKSON, John SELLARS, and James POLLOCK. (page 142)

13 Dec 1775. Deed. Robert HANNA Esq and Elizabeth his wife to John JACK of Antrim Twp, Cumberland County. Land: 3 acre out-lot (#6) situated in a town lately laid out, commonly called HANNA's Town, with all buildings and improvements, bounded on the east by Lot #2, on the west by Lot #14, on the south by Lot #10, and on the north by Robert HANNA. Price: 30 shillings, plus the rent of 15 shillings per year due on 04 November each year. Witnesses: James CAVET Esq and John SHIELDS. (page 142)

13 Dec 1775. Deed. Robert HANNA Esq and Elizabeth his wife to John JACK of Antrim Twp, Cumberland County. This deed is the exact same deed as the above. (page 143)

13 Dec 1775. Deed. Robert HANNA Esq of Westmoreland County and Elizabeth his wife to John JACK of Antrim Twp, Cumberland County. Land: Lot #15 (with all buildings and improvements) in HANNA's Town, bounded on the west by Lot #33, on the east by Penn Street, and on the south by Thompson Street. Sale is conditioned upon JACK building a house on said lot at least 18' square with

a shingled roof within two years of November last. Price: \$2.00 Pa currency plus 15 shillings per year rent due on 04 November of each year. Witnesses: James CAVET and John SHIELDS. (page 144)

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DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book 8-1

25 Apr 1805. Killian BRINEY, yeoman, and Barbara (x) his wife, of Hempfield Twp, to John LONG of Franklin Twp. Land: 201 acres 62 perches, called "Rotterdam", situated on Turtle Creek in Franklin Twp, bounded by Jonathan LEWIS, Samuel KELAIR, Daniel LEEP, Abram SMITH, and Jacob GILBERD; said land being surveyed by virtue of a warrant granted to Peter BRINEY, who by deed 18 Feb 1801 sold it to Killian BRINEY, who on 03 Aug 1802 obtained a patent for 229 acres, of which the above 201 acres is a part (Patent Book "No. 4 forty eight", page 48). Price: £201 Pa currency. Witnesses: Isaac WAGLE and John WAGLE. (page 97)

21 Sep 1801. Sheriff's Deed. John KUHNS, High Sheriff of Westmoreland Co, to John YOUNG Esq of Greensburg. Whereas George and Christopher LINDENBERGER in a Court of Common Pleas held in December Term 1798 did recover against Robert WILLIAMS and Joseph COOK late of Westmoreland County, yeomen, a debt of \$780.74 plus \$27.80 in damages. And whereas afterwards, by Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, tested 13 Sep 1799, the said Sheriff was directed to seize the goods & chattels, lands and tenements of WILLIAMS and COOK to pay off the said judgment. And whereas the pair had no goods and chattels, he seized 74 acres in Hempfield Twp, adjoining Jacob HAWK, Peter HOOVER, Jacob FRANTZ, and others. On 07 Dec 1799 it was found by 12 good and lawful men that the rents, issues, and profits of the said tract were not of a clear yearly value within the term of 7 years to satisfy the debt; and the land remained unsold for want of buyers. And whereas by Alias Writ of Venditioni Exponas, tested 18 Dec 1800, on 20 Mar 1801 the land (with all buildings, barns, stables, etc) was exposed to public sale, where it was sold to John YOUNG Esq for \$700 Pa currency, he being the highest and best bidder. Witnesses: Robert SHIELDS and Thomas HAMILTON. (page 97)

02 Apr 1800. Deed. William HAYES (also HAYS) of Allegheny County, and Rachel his wife, to Hugh WYLIE of Westmoreland County. Whereas the Commonwealth by patent 27 Mar 1798 (Patent Book 33, page 560) granted to William HAYES 348 acres 74 perches, called "HAYES' Choice" in Hempfield Twp. Now for \$777 HAYES sells a 194 acre 74 perch messuage and parcel (with all houses, out houses, and buildings thereon) of this land, bounded by a claim of James DORROUGH, John WILSON, and George NUNIMAKER. Witnesses: George ARMSTRONG and Samuel EMMITT. (page 99)

21 Jul 1806. Deed. Mary (x) McCUNE (also McCOUN, McCOON) of Rostraver Twp to George HILL of the same place. Land: 24 acre 110 perch parcel she now lives on in Rostraver Twp, bounded by Peter WEDDEL and John PRISON; it being part of a tract of land for which a patent was granted to Richard PRITCHARD 26 Feb 1798 (Patent Book 32, page 516) and by indenture dated 18 Nov 1803 (Deed Book 7, page 464) sold to said Mary McCUNE. Price: \$1.00 plus several valuable considerations. Witnesses: Robert SUTTON, John MILLIGAN J.P. (page 101)

25 Mar 1807. Mortgage. Alexander HOGG of Fairfield Twp, cabinet maker, and Eleanor (x) his wife, to John HARKINS, tailor, and Mary REVELY, spinster, both of Fairfield Twp. HOGG is bound to HARKINS and REVELY for \$169.60 plus interest; conditioned for payment as follows: the first note for \$42.40 due 16 Oct 1807; the second note for \$42.40 due 16 Oct 1808; the third note for \$48.53 due 16 Oct 1809; and the fourth note for \$36.27 due 16 Oct 1810. Land: 100 acres 33 perches in Fairfield Twp, bounded by Jacob BONNER, John

FLACK, John McCURDY, John DOUGLASS, and John PARKER; it being the same land which John HARKINS and Mary REVELY by deed dated this date sold to said Alexander HOGG. Witnesses: Thomas POLLACK J.P. and John POLLOCK. (page 102)

27 Jan 1807. Deed. John DORN and Barbara (x) his wife of Unity Twp to Nicholas FRANTZ of the same place. Land: 48½ acres in Unity Twp, bounded by HILMAN and STEEL, Peter PAINTER, George FRANTZ, and Jacob HOLTZER; it being a part of two patents (one dated 10 Jun 1794, the other 19 Jan 1806) granted by the Proprietary of Sewickley Manor. Price: \$200. Witness: Joshua SIMPSON J.P. (page 103)

01 Apr 1806. Deed. William BURNSIDE and others to Robert UNDERWOOD. "Whereas James BURNSIDE of the City of Washington died intestate and without issue, being in his lifetime seized in fee simple of these tracts of land situate on the west side of the Laurel Hill in the County of Westmoreland in the state of Pennsylvania surveyed in the names of James LITTLE, Robert PETTERSON, and Francis DONNELLY by them respectively surveyed to the said James BURNSIDE each tract containing 400 acres more or less, the tract surveyed in the name of James LITTLE being on both sides of the road leading from BOWHERS in the Gleads called the Middle Road to CHERRIE's Mill one mile and a half from the top of Laurel Hill on the west side and including a branch of Indiana Creek; the tract surveyed in the name of Robert PATTERSON adjoining the road leading from BOWHERS in the Gleads to CHERRIE's Mill called the Middle Road three-fourths of a mile from the top of Laurel Hill on the west side including the waters of Indiana Creek; and the other tract surveyed in the name of Francis DONNELLY on the Laurel Hill and on the road leading from BOWHERS in the Gleads called the Middle Road to CHERRIE's Mill, the title to which said lands vested by descent in William BURNSIDE, Isabella WILSON wife of Thomas WILSON, and Jane PHILLIPS then the wife of Alexander PHILLIPS since deceased, being the brothers and sisters of the said James BURNSIDE and his heirs at law, and the said Alexander PHILLIPS in his lifetime and Jane his wife by a certain indenture recorded in the Recorders Office for the City and County of Philadelphia in Book EF, Number 4, page 364, conveyed all their right and title in and to the estates which belonged to the said James BURNSIDE at the time of his death to Samuel BAKER in trust for the use of the said Alexander PHILLIPS and Jane his wife and the survivor, and at the time of death the survivor to the use and behoof of Mary Ann CAMPBELL, Sarah McGONIGALL, and Isabella BAKER, their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common. And whereas the said parties to the indenture and the said Thomas WILSON and Isabella his wife by an indenture under their hands and seals, duly acknowledged and recorded in the office for the recording of deeds in and for the county of Mifflin in the state of Pennsylvania, bearing date 17 Mar 1806, for the consideration therein mentioned, conveyed their right and title, claim and interest in the said lands amongst others to the said William BURNSIDE and Thomas BURNSIDE of the county of Montgomery in the state of Pennsylvania, yeoman, and Jane the wife of the said William Thomas BURNSIDE of the town of Bellefonte in the county of Center and state aforesaid, attorney-at-law, being fully satisfied that only one-third of the said three tracts of land belonging to the said James BURNSIDE and that the remaining two-thirds now belonging to Robert UNDERWOOD of the said City of Washington, gentleman, for and in consideration of one dollar received by us the said Robert UNDERWOOD do give grant bargain sell and confirm unto the said Robert UNDERWOOD all the undivided two-third parts of the said three tracts of land the whole to be divided into three equal shares to have and to hold the said undivided two-third parts of the said three tracts of land with the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto him the said Robert UNDERWOOD his heirs and assigns forever to him and their own proper use and behoof and we the said William BURNSIDE and Thomas BURNSIDE do by these presents bind ourselves and our heirs to warrant and defend the above granted undivided two-third parts of the said tracts of land with the said appurtenances to the said Robert UNDERWOOD ... Signed sealed and delivered by the said Thomas BURNSIDE in the presence of William McClURE and Robert BOGGS and by the said William BURNSIDE and Jane his wife in the presence of Benjamin MARKLEY and R PORTER." (page 104)

WILL ABSTRACTS

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MARVIN GARVAN. "Frail in body". Wife: Jean (now with child). Sons: Archibald, Joseph, and Samuel. Daughters: Jenny and Agnes. Mentions: "my first wife" (not named). Also mentions son Archibald is to get the large Bible and son Samuel is to get the old Margin Bible. Executors: Samuel MAN and James CALDWEL. Witnesses: George SIMMONS (also SIMMENS) and James BOLE (also BOYLE). Will dated 07 May 1794; proved 15 May 1794. (page 111)

JOHN WYLIE (also WILEY). "Weak in body". Wife: Rachel. Sons: Robert and John. Daughter: Elizabeth. Sister-in-law: Ann CHAMBERS. Mentions: 1) bonds in the possession of Ann CHAMBERS; and 2) the land he now lives on bounded in part by ----- GENKINS and ----- PORTER. Executors: James CHAMBERS and Samuel PAUL. Witnesses: Samuel PORTER, Charles CHAMBERS, and Samuel MCGHLACHLIN. Will dated 17 Feb 1794; proved 20 Jun 1794. (page 112)

ARCHIBALD HANNA of Fairfield Twp, blacksmith. "Finding myself to labour under some bodily disorders". Wife: mentioned (not named). Sons: William (2nd son) and Hugh. Daughters: Mary w/o Robert WILLIAMS and Hannah. Mentions: 1) his Negro Cato; 2) a debt due him from William BROWN of Virginia; 3) a cow he bought of James BRADY; 4) his smith tools; and 5) his farm and house. Executors: friends James POLLOCK and James BRADY Jr. Witnesses: Archibald McGUIRE and Samuel (x) PHILLIPS. Will dated 17 May 1793; proved 20 Jun 1794. (page 112)

JOHN DUNLAP of Bedford County. "Being at present in Ohio County, Virginia, on my journey to Kentucky, in a perfect state of health". Mentions: 1) Jean and Mary DICKSON, daughters of his sister Rachel; 2) William DICKSON s/o his sister Agness; 3) his sister Margret DUNLAP; 4) Mary GORDON d/o his sister Mary; 5) James GILLELOND s/o his sister Jean; 6) Samuel DICKSON; and 7) his brother William. Also mentions: 1) a tract of land in Westmoreland County on the waters of Beaver Dam Run, adjoining lands of Mathew JACK and James CRISTY; and 2) the land his father lives on. Executors: David POTS of Bedford Twp, Bedford County, and James CRISTY of Westmoreland County (living on Beaver Run). Witnesses: William McCULLOUGH and Charles HODGES. Will dated 15 Dec 1789; proved 02 Jul 1794. (page 113)

DANIEL HILL. "Weak in body". Wife: Barbara. Sons: George (youngest son), Daniel, Jacob, Frederic, and John. Daughters: Hanna, Mary, Molly, Mary DUNKELBERGER, Catherine GORDNER, Betty DUNKELBERGER, and Susanna. Mentions his land. Executors: Friends Casper MERKEL and David WATTS. Witnesses: John LIGHT and William WINKLER. Will dated 02 Jul 1794; proved 20 Aug 1794. Testator signed with his mark. (page 113)

PETER SMITH of Huntingdon Twp. "Low in health". Wife: Catrina. Children: "Cristia, Mikial, Shusahah, Peter, Ceaterina, Bteey, and Charalata". Executrix: wife Catrina. Witnesses: James PINKERTON, William BEGGS, and Robert HANNA. Will dated 22 Jul 1794; proved 14 Aug 1794. Testator signed in old German. (page 114)

ELIZABETH ANDERSON of Huntingdon Twp. "Weak in body". Sons: Alexander (eldest son), James, William, and Jacob. Daughters: Margaret GILBERT, Jane TWEED, and Mary McGIBBONS. Grandson: Alexander ANDERSON Jr (s/o Alexander). Granddaughter: Elizabeth ANDERSON. Mentions: 1) the tract of land in Hopewell Twp, Washington County, where son Alexander now lives; 2) money now due from Dr Francis ALLISON; 3) 150 acres bounded by John COWPERS and Sugar Camp Run; and 4) a patrimony that granddaughter Elizabeth is to receive from the testatrix's father's estate. Executors: son William and Joseph CALDWELL. Witnesses: John (x) GARDNER, Elizabeth SHIELDS, and James SHIELDS. Will dated 03 Jan 1794; proved 23 Aug 1794. Testatrix signed with her mark. (page 114)

WILLIAM MERSHELL (also MARSHAL and MERSHALL) of North Huntingdon Twp, yeoman. "Advanced in years". Wife: Jean. Son: David. Daughters: Florance McCAN, Ann MAKSFIELD, Christian (sic) EKELS, and Elizabeth TEMPLE. Grandchildren: John, William, Jos., Joseph, and Baley TEMPLE. Executors: Daniel FLEMMING, John JOHNSTON Esq, and Jonathan SMITH. Witnesses: Anthony ROLLINS and Jane ECKELS. Will dated 10 Jun 1794. Codicil added 07 Jul 1794. Codicil mentions leaving wife Jean something more for her support. Codicil witnessed by Jonathan SMITH and Betsy SMITH. Will proved 07 Aug 1794. (page 115)

AGNESS ROSS of Derry Twp. "Weak in body". Daughters: Jean, Sarah, and Margaret. Mentions: "my 2 sons Michael TRAINER and Joseph ROSS". Also mentions all her land. Executors: Nicholas CHAPMAN and Joseph DIXON. Witnesses: Peter WALLACE and (Tobias ? or Josias ?) MOORHEAD. Will dated 11 Sep 1793; proved 10 Sep 1794. Testatrix signed with her mark. (page 116)

JOHN BRANT SR (also BRAND) of Donegal Twp. Wife: Mary. Sons: Conrad, Abraham, and John. Daughters: Barbara HARGANETT, Mary w/o James BENFORD, and Magdalene BARRON. Granddaughter: Mary BRANT d/o Henry BRAND (deceased). Mentions his dwelling house and the place. Executors: son John and Christian HERR, both of Westmoreland County. Witnesses: James POLLOCK and Phillip (x) FREEMAN. Will dated 13 (also 30) Sep 1793; proved 29 Jan 1801. Testator signed with his mark. Testator died prior to 17 Sep 1800. (page 116)

JOHN MAN. "Very sick and weak". Sons: William, Samuel, and Thomas. Mentions money owed him by Rev John McFARRAN, Francis NOWS, and Abraham MICHALL. Executor: son Samuel. Witnesses: William McKEAN and John KEYL. Will dated 07 Aug 1792; proved 05 Sep 1794. (page 117)

JOHN FERGUSON of North Huntingdon Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: mentioned (not named). Son: Anthony. Daughter: Nancy. Executors: wife (not named) and William BLACKBURN. Witnesses: Anthony (x) BLACKBURN and James McGREW. Will dated 11 Sep 1794; proved 03 Oct 1794. (page 117)

SAMUEL ROSS of Derry Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Agnes. Sons: William (eldest son), John (2nd son), Samuel, and Joseph (youngest son). Daughters: Agnes (eldest daughter), Jennet, Sarah, and Margaret. Mentions Mary BROWN ROSS and his wife's son Michael TRAYNOR. Executors: wife Agnes and John RANGLES. Witnesses: Abraham CAHILL and Peter WALLACE. Will dated 15 Jun 1791; proved 27 Oct 1794. (page 117)

JOSEPH STEPHENS of Rostraver Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Ruth. Sons: Joshua and Thomas. Daughters: Mary and Rebekah. Mentions his tract of land lying on the waters of Travers and Kings Creek in Washington County. Executors: Thomas STEPHENS of Washington County and Thomas DICKERSON of Fayette County. Witnesses: John FELL, William FELL, and Robert STEPHENS. Will dated 04 Mar 1794; proved 11 Nov 1794. (page 118)

GEORGE WALDHOUR. "Weak of body". Son: Jacob. Daughters: Lissy, Judith, Catharine, and Barbarah (there are possibly other daughters but only names the above four). Executors: David (MERSHOND ?) and John IRWIN. Witnesses: James IRWIN and Aron (x) TEGARDEN. Will dated 20 Nov 1794; proved 26 Nov 1794. Testator signed with his mark. (page 119)

JOHN SIMRALL (also SUMRALL) of Rostraver Twp. "Much reduced in body". Sons: Joseph, John, and Alexander. Daughters: Mary and Elizabeth. Mentions: 1) the land his family now lives on; and 2) over 300 acres of land he owns in Kentucky. Executors: John POWER, John SUMRAL, and Alexander SUMRALL. Witnesses: John COOPER and William GRIMES. Will dated 10 Oct 1794; proved (none given). (page 119)

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WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

ELIZABETH SMITH of Rostraver Twp. Sons: Bela B, Micajah P (youngest son), Rohemy, Amzi (deceased). Daughters: only names Talitha CUMI, but there are apparently others. Grandsons: Bela B (s/o Bela B), Ebenezer and Amzi (sons of Micajah P), Ebenezer NICOLLS, Bela HOUSEMAN, Finley HOUSEMAN. Granddaughters: Elizabeth TODD; and Margaret, Amanda, Polly, & Elizabeth (daughters of Amzi). Mentions her stepfather Andrew ROBERTSON (also ROBISON), deceased. Also mentions: 1) she is to be buried in the church burying ground of Rehobeth beside her beloved husband; 2) 37 acres 35 perches conveyed to her by son Micahah P and his wife Maria in Rostraver Twp, adjoining Bela's other land; 3) a lot in Rostraver Twp, being a part of a tract called "Allison", opposite West Newton and lying south of the Turnpike Road, with a brick dwelling house thereon, bounded by the turnpike, her other land, Isaac VANKIRK, John C CAROTHERS, John SUTTON, and the Brownsville State Road; 4) a lot of land bounded by the Turnpike, Isaac VANKIRK, the Youghiogeny River, including the mansion house where she now lives; 5) a lot of land set apart by son Bela B south of the first lot and bounded by the Turnpike, the Brownsville Road, John SUTTON, J. C. PLUMER, the Youghiogeny River, and Bela B SMITH, including a brick tavern house; 6) one-half of lot #2 in West Newton, conveyed to her by Micajah P and Maria; 7) a lot in West Newton bounded by Front Street, a lot of William BROOKENS Esq, First Street, and a lot of the heirs of Catharine WIGLE (deceased), conveyed to her by Micajah P and Maria; 8) a note she holds on Micajah P; 9) turnpike stock; 10) a shelling machine; 11) notes she holds on son Rohemy; 12) the Presbyterian Church and Rev Noah (JILLET?); 13) stock of the old Bank of Pittsburgh; 14) stock of the Robbstown Bridge Company; and 15) the will of her deceased stepfather Andrew ROBERTSON (also ROBISON). Executors: sons Bela B and Micajah P. Witnesses: William BROOKENS and David MARKLE. Will dated 08 Nov 1843; proved 27 May 1844. (page 113)

SARAH ROGERS of Unity Twp, widow of Peter. "Weak in body". Mentions: her only child Henry MCGUIRE; Mary NEWHOUSE d/o George; Catharine RICHARD; and her deceased husband's father John ROGERS. Executor: Hugh JAMISON of Unity Twp. Witnesses: Charles RICHARD and William S RICHARD. Will dated 22 Feb 1844; proved 08 Jun 1844. Testatrix signed with her mark. (page 114)

THOMAS WILSON of Ligonier Borough. "Sick and weak". Wife: Rebecca. Sisters: Barbara & Prudence WILSON. Nephews: Samuel & Robert KIRKWOOD. Mentions: 1) The Western Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in Allegheny City; 2) the Old School Presbyterian Church; 3) the Board of Foreign Missions under the care of the Old School Presbyterian Church; and 4) the Board of Domestic Missions under the care of the Old School Presbyterian Church. Executor: John HILL Esq of Fairfield Twp. Witnesses: Jacob LOWRY and Thomas MORROW. Will dated 06 Jun 1844; proved 18 Jun 1844. (page 115)

JACOB HORNER of Mt Pleasant Twp. Wife: Catharine. Sons: John, Samuel, William, David, Eli, and Moses. Daughters: Susan w/o Andrew COLP, Christena w/o Henry SHUPE, Catharine w/o Martin CODER, and Elizabeth w/o John WEAVER. Mentions: 1) the McKEE farm in East Huntingdon Twp; 2) the McMILLEN farm in Donegal Twp; and 3) the farm whereon he now lives in Mt Pleasant Twp, adjoining lands of J BONNETT's heirs. Executors: sons Samuel & Eli, and George W MARCHAND. Witnesses: David BARNHART and Abraham BARNHART. Will dated 11 May 1844; proved 04 Jul 1844. (page 116)

JOHN MITCHEL of Sewickley Twp. "Rather weak in body". Wife: Elizabeth. Son: William. Daughters: Catharine Ann w/o Jess MOOR and Jane w/o John HENRY. Mentions Sarah Ann ENGLISH. Also mentions his farm. Executors: wife Elizabeth and son William. Witnesses: Isaac FULTON and James MITCHEL. Will dated 29 Jun 1844; proved 25 Jul 1844. Testator signed with his mark. (page 117)

MARTIN SEASE of Unity Twp, yeoman. Sons: Julian and John. Daughters: Susan w/o John FOLTS, Christena, Sharlotte, Mary, Margaret, and Sally late w/o James BELLFORD. Grandchildren: Henry, Elizabeth, and Daniel (children of his deceased daughter Sally); Martin, Mary, Jacob, Eliza, Caroline, and Daniel KUHN (children of his daughter Christena); and John Martin, George, and Henry (children of his son John). Mentions: 1) 157 acre tract of land in Jefferson County; and 2) his real estate in Unity Twp. Executors: son-in-law Isaac ARMEL and trusty nephew Henry ACKERMAN. Witnesses: Samuel SLOAN and John KAYLOR. Will dated 03 May 1844; proved 26 Jul 1844. (page 118)

MERIDETH REED of Derry Twp. "Sick and weak". Children: James, Mary, John, Bernard, and Catharine. Mentions: 1) real estate in the village of New Derry and the village of Youngstown; and 2) son James is to get the surveying apparatus. Executors: James V REED and John C REED. Witnesses: Edward LAYTON, James D MAGILL, and James LAYTON. Will dated 06 Jul 1844; proved 12 Aug 1844. (page 118)

MICHAEL RINGER of Salem Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Catharine. Sons: Henry, John, Michael, George, William, and Henry. Daughters: Magdalen RINGER, Elizabeth UNCAFARE, Catherine SHOEMAKER, and Sara SHOEMAKER. Grandsons: Andrew & Isaac HORN. Mentions: 1) the farm where he now lives, together with the house, spring house, and the garden; 2) sugar that is made on the farm; and 3) land in Stark County, Ohio. Executors: son Henry, and sons-in-law Christian RINGER and Peter UNCAFARE. Witnesses: Benjamin RUGH and Jonas MECHLING. Will dated 18 May 1827; proved 31 Aug 1844. Testator signed in old German. (page 119)

JOHN BARR of South Huntingdon Twp. Wife: mentioned (not named). Sons: Alexander and John (deceased). Daughters: mentions five (not named). Mentions: grandson John (s/o his deceased son John); David CLINDMAN's son John; and John ROSS' son John. Also mentions: 1) the farm and house where he now lives; and 2) Alexander is to place grave stones at the testator and his wife's graves. Executors: worthy friends John GAUT and John AYEAL. Witnesses: Peter RODARMEL and Benjamin RODARMEL. Will dated 19 Feb 1844. The will is also witnessed 04 Mar 1844 before J.B. OLIVER. Will proved 21 Sep 1844. (page 120)

CHRISTIAN LENHART of North Huntingdon Twp. Wife: Anne. Sons: Adam, Jacob, Samuel, Philip, William, Abraham, Michael, John (eldest son), and Henry (youngest son). Daughters: Mary ZIMMERMAN and Susanna WHITEHEAD. Mentions: 1) the farm he sold to son John; and 2) the tract of land on which he now lives. Executors: John DINSMORE and John KUNKLE. Witnesses: S. (A. ?) KRIDER and Joseph GREER. Will dated 25 Jun 1844; proved 28 Sep 1844. Testator signed with his mark. (page 121)

JAMES LEMMON (also LAMMOND) of Mt Pleasant Twp, farmer. "Weak in body". Wife: Roda. Sons: John, James, William, David, Alexander, Jesse, George, and Samuel. Daughters: Elizabeth w/o William NEWILL and Nancy LAMMOND. Mentions his farm whereon he now dwells. Executors: Thomas LATTI Esq and Jacob LOBINGIER of Mt Pleasant Twp. Witnesses: George PORE, John G GRIFFEN, and John LOBINGIER. Will dated 05 Sep 1844; proved 29 Oct 1844. On 07 Sep 1871 Letters of Administration cum testamento de bonis non were issued to James LEMMON. (page 121)

CHARLES NORCROSS. Wife: mentioned (not named). Mentions his children (not named) and his farm. Executors: (none named). Witnesses: D.J. SMITH and Thomas S FIELDS. Non culpative will spoken 31 Oct 1844 and written 04 Nov 1844; proved 21 Nov 1844. Letters of Administration with will annexed were issued. (page 122)

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MICHAEL COFFMAN. Letters granted 30 Jul 1791 to Madalene COFFMAN and John SHALLENBERGER. Bond: £200. Surety: Abraham STOVER. (page 47)

SAMUEL SLOAN. Letters granted 01 Aug 1791 to James CARNAHAN. Bond: £500. Sureties: Samuel COULTER and William NICHOLSON. (page 48)

EZERIAH MCCALLY. Letters granted 02 Aug 1791 to Clarany MCCALLY and Henry FURRY. Bond: £ 100. Sureties: James MONTGOMERY and Thomas FLETCHER. (page 48)

SUSANA MERICLEN. Letters granted 02 Aug 1791 to George MERICLEN. Bond: £100. Sureties: Michael RUGH and Peter RUGH. (page 48)

WILLIAM HANNA. Letters granted 26 Aug 1791 to Nicholas WILLSON and Robert STEWART. Bond: £100. Surety: Charles WILLSON. (page 48)

JAMES FITZGARAL. Letters granted 06 Sep 1791 to Elizabeth FITZGARAL and Eli COULTER. Bond: £600. Sureties: John KIRKPATRICK and William M STERRET. (pg 48)

HENRY ULLERY. Letters granted 07 Oct 1791 to Henry ULERY. Bond: £200. Sureties: Isaac SLAUTTER and William ROBERTSON. (page 48)

DAVID SAMPLE. Letters granted 07 Oct 1791 to Sarah SAMPLE, Michael HUFFNAGLE, and Steel SAMPLE. Bond: £325. Sureties: William BROWN and James GUTHRIE. (page 48)

JOHN UPDEGRAFF. Letters granted 12 Nov 1791 to James UPDEGRAFF. Bond: £200. Sureties: Nathan WILLIAMS and Joseph HOWEL. (page 48)

RANDOLPH DEATH. Letters granted 15 Nov 1791 to John NICHOLSON. Bond: £100. Sureties: Ezekiel RODDY and Barnabas COLGIN. (page 49)

EMOS STEPHENS. Letters granted 21 Nov 1791 to Rosanah STEPHENS and Rannels STEPHENS. Bond: £200. Sureties: John HAMILL and Joseph OGDON. (page 49)

JOHN JAMESON. Letters granted 15 Nov 1791 to John NICHOLSON. Bond: £100. Sureties: Ezekiel RODDY and Barnabas COLGAN. (page 49)

ARCHIBALD MONTGOMERY. Letters granted 26 Nov 1791 to Martha MONTGOMERY. Bond: £100. Surety: James MONTGOMERY. (page 49)

ARCHIBALD GARVIN (also GAVIN). Letters granted 20 Dec 1791 to John CHRISTY. Bond: £200. Sureties: Marvin GARVIN and Samuel OSBURN. (page 49)

JOHN HASLET. Letters granted -- --- 1791 to Joseph MILLER. Bond: £200. Sureties: John TAYLOR and James -----. (page 49)

HUGH MCKINNEY (also McKINEY). Letters granted 22 Mar 1809 to John KELLY. Bond: £50. Sureties: James IRWIN and Frances KELLY. (page 49)

ISAAC ROBB. Letters granted 24 Mar 1809 to John NYMAN and Mary ROBB. Bond: £350. Sureties: James THOMPSON and John ROBB. (page 49)

WILLIAM LEMMON. Letters granted 30 Mar 1809 to Mary LEMMON and James LEMMON. Bond: \$600. Sureties: James RAMSEY and Thomas POLOCK. (page 49)

JAMES McQUOWN. Letters granted 04 Apr 1809 to William LATIMOR and Thomas MEGAHEY. Bond: \$300. Surety: Thomas HOGE. (page 49)

PATRICK McQUADE. Letters granted 12 Apr 1809 to Robert McELVAIN and Thomas

McQUADE. Bond: \$1,200. Surety: John MEANS. (page 50)

THOMAS JOANS. Letters granted 18 Apr 1809 to Catty JONES and James JOANS.
Bond: \$1,600. Sureties: Enos KING and Simon DRUM Jr. (page 50)

JOSEPH SMITH. Letters granted 20 Apr 1809 to Jacob ALLEWINE and George SMITH.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Joseph SMITH and Handeel BURHAMER. (page 50)

WILLIAM HUNTER. Letters granted 11 May 1809 to Nicholas DAY and Timothy
JEANS. Bond: \$600. Sureties: James IRVIN and Samuel DENNISTON. (page 50)

JAMES DARAUGH. Letters granted 15 May 1809 to John HUMES. Bond: \$200. Sur-
ety: John STOOPS. (page 50)

ARCHIBALD MCGUIRE. Letters granted 26 May 1809 to Jean MCGUIRE and Daniel
HENDRICKS. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: James BRADY and Peter TITTLE. (page 50)

ADAM TOM. Letters granted 21 Jul 1809 to Simon SENGER Jr and John MATTHEWS.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Arthur CARR and Robert WILLIAMS Sr. (page 50)

NICHOLAS KERNS. Letters granted 31 Jul 1809 to Nicholas KERNS Sr and Peter
PIPER. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: (none listed). (page 50)

ROBERT DONNALSON. Letters granted 12 Aug 1809 to Andrew McCORMACK. Bond:
\$800. Surety: Saraha McCORMACK. (page 50)

SAMUEL CRAIG. Letters granted 22 Aug 1809 to Elizabeth CRAIG, John CRAIG,
and George SHIELDS. Bond: \$800. Sureties: John SHIELDS and Robert SHIELDS.
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ANDREW ROGERS. Letters granted 30 Aug 1809 to Samuel ROGERS. Bond: \$2,000.
Surety: John WITHROW. (page 51)

THOMAS MORRISON. Letters granted 20 Sep 1809 to Agnes MORRISON and John
SHAW. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Samuel McCUTCHEN. (page 51)

THOMAS BIGGIM. Letters granted 21 Nov 1809 to Saraha BIGGIM and John McCALL.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: James CHRISTY and Thomas MCGUIRE. (page 51)

SAMUEL JORDON. Letters granted 04 Dec 1809 to Samuel HENDERSON and John Mc-
KINLEY. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: James GAGELEY. (page 51)

LEONARD ALBRIGHT. Letters granted 21 Dec 1809 to Jacob PURMAN. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: John ALBRIGHT. (page 51)

HANOVER DAVIS. Letters granted 22 Dec 1809 to Philip KUGHNS and Emich ROYER.
Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Arther CARR and John SHEAFFER. (page 51)

ELIZABETH CROMINGER. Letters granted 25 Dec 1809 to John RAMSEY. Bond:
\$1,000. Surety: Joseph CROMINGER. (page 51)

JOHN TAYLOR. Letters granted 27 Dec 1809 to William TAYLOR. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: John GRAFF. (page 51)

GEORGE HOENSHIELD. Letters granted 12 Feb 1810 to Philip MACKLIN and
Philip COATER. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: James SHIELDS and Henry SNYDER. (pg 51)

JAMES RAMSEY. Letters granted 28 Mar 1810 to John RAMSEY. Bond: \$4,000. Sur-
ety: William JOHNSTON. (page 52)

JOHN CONNER. Letters granted 10 Apr 1810 to Margret CONNER and Christopher
CONNER. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: Samuel GUTHRIE and M.P. CASSILLY. (page 52)

ADMINISTRATION ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

NANCY McCLARRAN of Derry Twp. Letters granted 30 Nov 1847 to Joseph COOK.
Bond: \$100. Sureties: James McCLARRAN & James McCALLISTER. (page 54)

THOMAS McCLARRAN of Derry Twp. Letters of administration de bonis non
granted 30 Nov 1847 to Joseph COOK. Bond: \$200. Sureties: James McCLARRAN &
James McCALLISTER. (page 54)

JOHN RUFF of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 30 Nov 1847 to John KUHN &
John BARNHART. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: John MORRISON & Daniel KISTLER.
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ADAM LONG SR of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 04 Dec 1847 to Adam LONG Jr
& Joseph MILLER. Bond: \$500. Sureties: George MILLER & Joseph MILLER.
(page 54)

ROBERT THOMPSON of Derry Twp. Letters granted 06 Dec 1847 to Alexander
THOMPSON. Bond: \$3,200. Sureties: John KISER & James NICHOLS. (page 54)

WILLIAM SCOTT of Unity Twp. Letters granted 08 Dec 1847 to Jesse SCOTT.
Bond: \$200. Sureties: Hugh Y BRADY & Henry WELTY. (page 54)

MICHAEL HEASLEY of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 16 Dec 1847 to Levi KEMPF.
Bond: \$200. Sureties: Adam SNYDER & John MORRISON. (page 54)

ISAAC SHUPE of Mt Pleasant Borough. Letters granted 24 Dec 1847 to Benjamin
SHOLLENBARGER & John SHUPE. Bond: \$6,000. Sureties: Daniel SHUPE & John
FAUSOLD. (page 54)

WILLIAM CRUMBAUGH of Mt Pleasant Borough. Letters granted 30 Dec 1847 to
David S METZKER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: David FULLWOOD & Jonas SOLLIDAY.
(page 54)

ISAAC VICROY of Fairfield Twp. Letters granted 04 Jan 1848 to John KENNEDY.
Bond: \$300. Sureties: Hugh KENNEDY & James KEENAN. (page 55)

JOSEPH WEIGLEY of Hempfield Twp. Letters of administration de bonis non
granted 12 Jan 1848 to Wellington WEIGLEY. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Samuel
COOPER & Simon DETAR. (page 55)

ANDREW ISAMAN of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 17 Jan 1848 to George ISA-
MAN & Samuel ISAMAN. Bond: \$800. Sureties: Joseph ISAMAN & David MILLIRON.
(page 55)

THOMAS POLLOCK of Ligonier Borough. Letters granted 17 Jan 1848 to Joseph
MOORHEAD & Thomas POLLOCK Jr. Bond: \$8,000. Sureties: Barney COLE & John Mc-
FARLAND. (page 55)

CATHARINE STUMP of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 21 Jan 1848 to George
KEPPLE. Bond: \$500. Sureties: John STUMP & Jonathan STUMP. (page 55)

FRANCIS JAMISON of Unity Twp. Letters granted 31 Jan 1848 to Reuben ZIMMER-
MAN. Bond: \$100. Sureties: H JAMISON & John KUHN. (page 55)

SAMUEL POOL of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 14 Feb 1848 to William POOL
& Joseph GROSS. Bond: \$5,000. Sureties: John MORRISON & John KUHN. (pg 55)

JOHN REED of Allegheny Twp. Letters granted 18 Feb 1848 to Samuel L CARPEN-
TER Esq. Bond: \$200. Sureties: David S TODD Esq & Dr John MORRISON. (pg 55)

ABRAHAM WHITMORE of Mt Pleasant Borough. Letters granted 23 Feb 1848 to Daniel SHUPE. Bond: \$6,200. Sureties: Benjamin SHALLENBARGER & George MARCHAND. (page 56)

HENRY G KIEHL of Greensburg Borough. Letters granted 25 Feb 1848 to John FULLWOOD. Bond: \$200. Sureties: David FULLWOOD & W.J. WILLIAMS. (page 56)

ALEXANDER SHAWLEY of Ligonier Twp. Letters granted 09 Feb 1848 to Robert LOUTHER Esq. Bond: \$600. Sureties: H.D. FOSTER Esq & John MORRISON. (pg 56)

WILLIAM IRWIN of Washington Twp. Letters granted 14 Mar 1848 to John IRWIN & Robert PAUL. Bond: \$600. Sureties: John ARMSTRONG & Jeremiah GILCHRIEST. (page 56)

HUGH KIRKWOOD of Washington Twp. Letters granted 21 Mar 1848 to William KIRKWOOD. Bond: \$1,400. Sureties: William THOMPSON & Alexander MCKINNEY Esq. (page 56)

HENRY HUGUS of Salem Twp. Letters granted 31 Mar 1848 to John HUGUS & Henry MCKEEVER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Samuel JACK & Simon HUGUS. (page 56)

MOSES LATTA of Unity Twp. Letters granted 21 Mar 1848 to Eliza LATTA. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Thomas LATTA & John MECHESENEY. (page 56)

JOHN C GILCHRIEST of the United States Army. Letters granted 01 Apr 1848 to Alexander MCKINNEY Esq. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: John MORRISON & David FULLWOOD. (page 56)

ROBERT MCGINLEY of Salem Twp. Letters granted 08 Apr 1848 to John HUGUS & William MCGINLEY. Bond: \$2,500. Sureties: Samuel KELLY & James MCGINLEY. (page 56)

CATHARINE HILL of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 13 Apr 1848 to John HILL. Bond: \$2,200. Sureties: Daniel HILL & George SMITH. (page 57)

BENJAMIN RUGH of Washington Twp. Letters granted 15 Apr 1848 to John M RUGH & Peter ROW. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: George SINDORF & Jacob RUGH. (page 57)

MARY BYERLEY of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 18 Apr 1848 to John BEAR. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Samuel KECK & Edgar COWAN. (page 57)

HENRY KISTLER of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 20 Apr 1848 to Paul BRINKER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Jacob DIBLE & D.K. MARCHAND. (page 57)

LEWIS L KLINGENSMITH of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 26 Apr 1848 to David KLINGENSMITH. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Henry SMITH & Nathan LOUGHNER. (page 57)

PETER ISAMAN of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 26 Apr 1848 to Samuel KECK. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Henry KEIFER & J.M. BURRELL. (page 57)

JAMES MCBRIDE of Unity Twp. Letters granted 27 Apr 1848 to Catharine McBRIDE & Ignatius W ELDER. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: Michael DONNELLY & Peter FRANCE. (page 57)

JAMES FULTON SR of Derry Twp. Letters granted 28 Apr 1848 to James FULTON. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: S.A. RIGGS & Thomas SHANNON. (page 57)

DAVID S TODD of Greensburg Borough. Letters granted 29 Apr 1848 to James W BUCHANNAN. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: Joseph H KUHN & Samuel L CARPENTER. (page 57)

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ORPHAN'S COURT ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Docket A

22 Dec 1801. James WESTBY, acting executor of Thomas MEASON dec'd, exhibited his account: Personal estate \$2005.33 2/3. Disbursements, including an allowance of \$40 to the executor for his time and trouble, are \$369.10 1/3. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$1,634.48 to be distributed according to law. (page 71)

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15 Mar 1802. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg for the county of Westmoreland the third Monday in March 1802. Present: Alexander ADDISON Esq, President, and his Associate Justices. (page 73)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of Samuel FAIR and George FAIR, minor children of Mark FAIR late of Carnarvon Twp, Berks County, farmer, dec'd, setting forth that the petitioners' maternal grandfather bequeathed certain legacies to them by his Last Will and Testament, and being now resident with their uncles Peter FAIR and John FAIR in Westmoreland County, and bound til the age of 21 years, and now being respectively above the age of 14 years, requesting the Court to appoint Casper WOLF (their step-father, living in Robertson Twp, Berks County) as their guardian for the receipt, recovery, application, and management of the monies left them by their grandfather. Casper WOLF is so appointed until the children reach the age of 21 years respectively. (pg 73)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of Martha ROBISON, minor daughter of Alexander ROBISON late of Rostraver Twp, decd, setting forth that the petitioner, now being above the age of 14 years, has chosen James CUNNINGHAM of Rostraver Twp to be guardian over her person and estate during her minority. Approved by the Court. (page 74)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of William WOODROW, minor son of John WOODROW late of Westmoreland County, dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner, having now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, has chosen John WRIGHT Esq of Rostraver Twp to be guardian over his person and estate during his minority. Approved by the Court. (page 74)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of John and Rachel WOODROW by Mary STEEL (late Mary WOODROW), their mother, setting forth that the petitioners are minor children of John WOODROW late of Westmoreland County, dec'd, who are yet under the age of 14 years, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they severally attain the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Colonel John POWER and John WRIGHT Esq, both of Rostraver Twp, as guardians. (page 75)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of James SWAN, one of the minor children of George SWAN late of South Huntingdon Twp, dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner, being now arrived to the age of 14 years and upwards, has chosen Joshua SIMPSON Esq of Hempfield Twp to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 75)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of Elizabeth SWAN, widow of George SWAN late of South Huntingdon Twp, dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving the petitioner and 6 children, to wit: James (who is now 14 years of age), and Mary, Sarah, Rebecca, Jesse, & Elizabeth (who are all under the age of 14 years), and requesting the Court to appoint guardians for the 5 youngest children. The Court appoints Joseph MCCOY of Mt Pleasant Twp and Joshua SIMPSON of Hempfield Twp to be joint guardians over the persons and estates of said Mary, Sarah, Rebecca, Jesse, and Elizabeth until they respectively arrive at the age of 14 years. (page 76)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of Martha GALLAHER, minor daughter of Patrick GALLAHER late of Wheatfield Twp, dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner, having arrived at the age of 14 years, chosēs Isaac ROGERS of said township to be guardian over her person and estate until she arrives at full age. Approved by the Court. (page 76)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of Samuel WILLIAMSON, a minor son of Henry WILLIAMSON late of Westmoreland County, dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner has reached the age of 14 years, and chosēs James GUTHRIE Esq of Greensburg to be guardian over his person and estate until he reaches the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 77)

15 Mar 1802. Petition of Julia RICHARDS, widow of Samuel RICHARDS late of Franklin Twp, dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving the petitioner and 9 children, all of whom are above the age of 14 years except Samuel and Elizabeth, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they each arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Adam STEINER of Hempfield Twp. (page 77)

15 Mar 1802. John BULLMAN, administrator of the estate of Joseph BULLMAN dec'd, exhibited his accounts: Personal estate \$483.88 2/3. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrator for his time and trouble of \$16, are \$178.98 2/3. Balance (after deducting the expense of entry and certificate, \$1.75) is \$303.15 to be distributed according to law. (page 78)

15 Mar 1802. Thomas HINDMAN and John HINDMAN, executors of the estate of David HINDMAN dec'd, exhibited their accounts: Personal estate \$358.04 2/3. Disbursements \$79.28. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$277.01 2/3 to be distributed according to law. (pg 78)

15 Mar 1802. Samuel SHANNON, administrator of the estate of Richard SHANNON dec'd, exhibited his account: Personal estate \$215.13. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrator for his trouble and expense of \$15, are \$200.40. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$12.98 to be distributed according to law. (page 79)

15 Mar 1802. Silas CLARK Jr, administrator of the estate of Silas CLARK dec'd, exhibited his account: Personal estate \$146.63. Disbursements, including an allowance of \$9 to the administrator for this trouble and expense, are \$146.66. Balance in favour of the administrator (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$1.78 (sic). (page 79)

15 Mar 1802. Mary SMITH and John SMITH, administrators of the estate of William SMITH dec'd, exhibited their accounts: Personal estate \$333.49. Disbursements \$184.34 2/3. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$147.39 1/3 to be distributed according to law. (page 79)

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3rd Monday in June 1802. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg for the county of Westmoreland, before Alexander ADDISON Esq, President, and his Associate Judges of the same Court. (page 81)

3rd Monday in June 1802. Petition of Nathan LEWIS, Nancy LEWIS, Stephen LEWIS, and Samuel LEWIS by Lydia LEWIS their mother, setting forth that the petitioners are minor children of Samuel LEWIS late of Armstrong Twp, dec'd, who are all under the age of 14 years, and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over the persons and estates of these children until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints John ROBISON of said township. (page 81)

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PARTITION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, Docket 3

09 Apr 1789. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg for the county of Westmoreland, before John MOORE, James HAMILTON, John PUMROY, Richard WILLIAMS, and Hugh MARTIN Esq, Justices etc. (page 290)

09 Apr 1789. Petition of Peter WALLACE, eldest son of Richard WALLACE late of Derry Twp, dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner's father died intestate seized and possessed of two certain tracts of land held by location, the one in the name of William RUSSEL, the other in the name of Peter WALLACE, which two tracts are in one body and adjoin lands of Samuel CULBERTSON, William CAMPBELL, George HITTEBAUGH, and Edward HARBRIDGE, and contain 450 acres. Also of a certain other tract containing 200 acres of warranted land in the name of Peter WALLACE. Also one other tract containing 50 acres of warranted land in the name of Mary WALLACE. Also one other tract of land containing 50 acres of warranted land in the name of Andrew SIMPSON. All situated in Derry Twp. Also of one other tract of warranted land containing 200 acres, held in the name of James WALLACE, situated on the north side of the Kiskaminetas River, adjoining lands of Agness SIMPSON, (-blank-) (WOLZ ?), and others. Also one other tract, containing 200 acres of warranted land, in the name of Mary WALLACE, adjoining land of Andrew SIMPSON, land that Edward HARBRIDGE now lives on, and the Chestnut Ridge. Also 100 acres of warranted land in the name of Michael CAMPBELL on Crooked Creek. That the said deceased left a widow (since married to John GUTHRIE of Salem Twp, yeoman) and 5 children, to wit: Peter, James, Agnes (who has since married with Abraham CAHILL of Derry Twp, yeoman), and Rachel and William (who are still minors). And requesting the Court to appoint proper persons to view the premises and make partition of the lands among the heirs, or if such partition can not be done without injuring the whole, then to value said lands as the petitioner is willing and desirous to hold the same, and pay the widow & children their respective shares according to law. The Court appoints William FINDLEY, Charles CAMPBELL, Samuel DICKSON, Samuel CULBERTSON, William GUTHREY, William MOOREHEAD, John PUMROY, and Joseph MCCARTNEY, or any 4 of them, to view the tracts and make partition or valuation thereof. (page 290)

03 Feb 1790. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg for the county of Westmoreland, before John MOORE, William JACK, Christopher TRUBY, and James HAMILTON Esq, Justices. (page 291)

03 Feb 1790. Pursuant to an order of Orphan's Court for the valuing of the lands aforesaid, we the subscribers do certify that, having met and viewed the tracts of land within mentioned, we are of the opinion that it would not be convenient to divide the said tracts among the widow and children of Richard WALLACE dec'd, and that the same can not be divided without injury to the widow and children, or without spoiling the whole. We have therefore agreed to put an equitable valuation on the said estate, and we value and appraise the said tracts of land (including the mill and improvements thereupon) at the following rates:

William RUSSEL, 301 acres located @ 25/ per acre & mills	£300.00.00
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	376.05.00
	Mills { 300.00.00
Peter WALLACE, 123½ acres located @ 12/ per acre	£ 74.03.02
Peter WALLACE, 200 acres warranted @ 2/6	25.00.00
Mary WALLACE, 67 acres warranted @ 15/	44.15.00
Andrew SIMPSON, 69 acres warranted @ 12/6	43.02.06
James WALLACE, 166 3/4 acres warranted @ 10/	83.07.06
Mary WALLACE, 200 acres warranted @ 2/6	25.00.00
Michael CAMPBELL, 119½ acres warranted @ 10/	59.15.00
Isaac ANDERSON, 121 acres warranted @ 10/	60.10.00
	£1091.18.02

Given under our hands and seals 24 Apr 1789: John PUMROY, Samuel DICKSON, William GUTHRIE, William MOOREHEAD, Joseph MCCARTNEY. (page 291)

03 Feb 1790. The foregoing report being read and considered and affidavit being made by William MOOREHEAD in open Court that Abraham CAHILL (in right of his wife Agness), Joseph MCCARTNEY (guardian of Rachel and William, minor children of Richard WALLACE dec'd), and John GUTHRIE (in right of his wife, the widow of the said Richard) attended on the day of making the valuation before the gentlemen appointed by the Court; and James WALLACE being personally in Court and assenting to the same, the said return was ratified by the Court. And on mention of Peter WALLACE, eldest son of the deceased, the several tracts of land in said return were adjudged to the said Peter, he paying (or securing to be paid) to the other children of the deceased their several shares according to the valuation aforesaid. (page 292)

03 Feb 1790. We, Peter WALLACE, James WALLACE, Abraham CAHILL (in right of Agness his wife, formerly Agness WALLACE), Rachel WALLACE and William WALLACE (minors, by Joseph MCCARTNEY their guardian), John GUTHRIE (in right of Mary his wife, formerly Mary WALLACE) having formerly agreed that John PUMROY, William FINDLEY, Charles CAMPBELL, Samuel DICKSON, Samuel CULBERTSON, William GUTHRIE, William MOOREHEAD, and Joseph MCCARTNEY Esquires (or any 4 of them) should be appointed by the Orphan's Court of Westmoreland County to make partition of the real estate of Richard WALLACE (late of Derry Twp, dec'd) if the same could be done among us according to our respective shares without prejudice to or spoiling the whole, otherwise to value the said estate. And whereas upon the petition of the said Peter, the said Court upon the ninth day of April last appointed the persons above named to divide the tracts mentioned in said petition, being the real estate of the said Richard WALLACE dec'd to which he was entitled at the time of his death (there being one or more other tracts claimed by the deceased in his lifetime, the title whereof is subject to litigation) or if the said tracts could not be well divided as aforesaid, then to value and appraise the same. In testimony of our consent to and approbation of the said appointment, we have hereto set our respective hands and agree that this writing be filed among the records of the said Court. Dated 29 Apr 1789. (signed) Peter WALLACE, James WALLACE, Abraham CAHILL, John GUTHRIE, Joseph MCCARTNEY. (page 292)

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06 May 1789. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg for the county of Westmoreland, before John MOORE, Charles CAMPBELL, John PUMROY Esquires. Justices of the same Court. (page 294)

06 May 1789. Petition of Christopher TRUBY Esq, administrator of the estate of Francis ORREY dec'd, setting forth that said Francis died some time since, intestate, leaving a widow and a number of children named as follows: Adam, George, Catharine, Christina, Mary, Elizabeth, Eve, John, Martha, Esther, and Francis; and was seized in fee of 300 acres in Salem Twp, adjoining lands of Adam McKEE, William FRAME, Charles FOREMAN, and others; and requesting the Court that a Writ of Partition or Valuation may be issued directing that the aforesaid estate may be divided or valued agreeably to an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. The Court awarded an Inquest, whereupon the Sheriff was ordered, that he with 12 lawful & disinterested men of his bailiwick, should view the land and make partition or valuation of the same, and make report of their findings at an Orphan's Court to be held at Greensburg the first Tuesday in November next. (page 294)

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IF YOU HAVE BIBLE RECORDS, LETTERS, CEMETERY RECORDS, DIARIES, ETC, YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH OTHER RESEARCHERS, WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO HEAR FROM YOU.

QUARTER SESSIONS DOCKET

Westmoreland County, 1775

(page 51) At a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq for the County of Westmoreland 10 Oct 1775, before Robert HANNA Esq and his associate justices.

Grand Inquest

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| 1. James KINKAID, foreman | 9. James HOW |
| 2. Jonathan COATS | 10. Samuel WHITSIDES |
| 3. Joshua ARCHER | 11. Phillip FREEMAN |
| 4. Joseph BROWNLEE | 12. William LYON |
| 5. Richard HARDIN | 13. William TEEGARD |
| 6. Thomas WHITSIDES | 14. John PALMER |
| 7. Thomas APPLEGATE | 15. John CHRISTIE |
| 8. Joseph IRWIN | |

The King vs Samuel WILSON, Jane WILSON, and James CATHCART. Assault and Battery on John CARNACHAN Esq. True Bill. Process awarded. Process issued.

The King vs Samuel WILSON and James KITHCART. Assault and Battery on James KINKAID. True Bill. Process awarded. Process issued.

The King vs Ralph CHERRY, Patrick WHITE, and Patrick O'GULLION. Forcible Entry and Detainer. True Bill. Process awarded. Process issued.

The King vs Jacob MACKLIN. Tipling House. True Bill. Process awarded. Process issued.

(page 52) October Sessions 1775. The King vs Elizabeth SMITH. Felony. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Guilty and submits to the Court. Judgment that the said Elizabeth SMITH be taken this afternoon (being the 11th instant) between the hours of 3 and 5 and there to receive 15 lashes on her bare back well laid on; that she pay a fine of 18s 5d to his Honour the Governor; that she make restitution of the goods stolen; that she pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with. Judgment. Sheriff received his fee and fine. Clerks fees and attorneys fees paid.

The King vs John IRWIN, Philip CONNOLLY, James McCONNEL, David IRWIN, and John IRWIN. Riot and Assault. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence.

The King vs Thomas GALBRAITH. Forcible Entry and Detainer. A jury being called, came, to wit: Joseph BEELER, Isaac MASON, Robert WORTHINGTON, John LIVINGSTONE, John LATTA, Francis WADDLE, John COLTNEY, John SHIELDS, William WADDLE, Moses LATTA, Clements MCGREARY, and David (GIBSON ?), who being duly impannelled, returned, elected, tried, chosen, and sworn upon their respective oaths do say that Thomas GALBRAITH is Guilty as to the Forcible Detainer, but Not Guilty as to the Forcible Entry. Judgment that the said Thomas GALBRAITH pay a fine of 2/6 to his Honour the Governor; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with.

(page 53) October Sessions 1775. The King vs James GAMMEL. Forcible Entry and Detainer. A jury being called, came, to wit: Joseph BEELER, John LIVINGSTONE, Samuel SMITH, William WADDLE, John PERRY, John STUBBS, George MOORE, George McDONAL, John NICKOLAS, Robert WORTHINGTON, William WADDLE, and Thomas WOODS, who being duly impannelled, elected, tried, chosen, and sworn upon their respective oaths do say that James GAMMEL is Guilty of the Forcible Entry and Detainer whereof he stands indicted. Judgment that he pay a fine of one pound to his Honour the Governor; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with. Testifying for the King: William BURNS.

John PALMER bound for £50. Joseph IRWIN bound for £25. Conditioned for the

appearance of the said John PALMER at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq to answer to a certain Bill of Indictment for a Riot, and not depart the Court without licence etc.

John CHRISTIE bound in £20. Joseph IRWIN bound in £10. Conditioned for the appearance of the said John CHRISTIE at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at Robert HANNA's Esq to testify on his Majesty's behalf etc.

Philip SMITH bound in £50. Wendel OURY bound in £25. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Phillip SMITH at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at Robert HANNA's Esq to answer to a certain Bill of Indictment for Forcible Entry and Detainer, and not depart etc.

John BURNS bound in £25. William WHARTEN bound in £25. Daniel LAVOYER bound in £10. Conditioned for the appearance of the said John BURNS and William WHARTEN at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at Robert HANNA's Esq to testify on his Majesty's behalf etc.

(page 54) October Sessions 1775. Constables and townships:
Nathan YOUNG of Fairfield. Fined 20/.
Samuel SHANNON of Donegal. Fined 20/.
George SHILLING of Huntingdon. Fined 20/. Ely COULTER app'd.
Robert NICHOLAS of Mt Pleasant. Jur to attend.
John Nicholas DAVIS of Hempfield. Jur to attend.
Thomas LYON of Pitt Twp. Jur to attend.
Mathew JEFFERIES of Tyrone. Fined 20/.
John MASTERSON of Springhill. Fined 20/.
Theophilus CASE of Menallen. Fined 20/.
Jesse DEMENT of Rostraver. Fined 20/.
William EVANS of Armstrong. Excused.
Thomas WILKIE of Derry. Excused.

The following persons were recommended to sell spiritous liquors by small measure until July Term next: John HANNA, Charles FOREMAN, Alexander NEAGLEY.

Upon the petition of a number of inhabitants of the township of Pitt humbly showing that the petitioners labor under great difficulty for want of a road from the plantation of Eneas McKAY Esq (known by the name of "Dirty Camp") to John CAVET's Mill, and praying the Court would appoint proper persons to view and lay out a road the nearest and best way from betwixt the above said place. The Court appoints John CAVEAT, John SAMPSON, Asa COOK, Thomas LYON, Mathew SIMPSON, and John MACKAY, that they or any 4 of them, if they see cause, do lay out by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the neighbors thereabouts said road, and make report of their proceedings to next Court.

Upon the petition of the inhabitants of Derry and Armstrong Townships and places adjacent humbly showing that they labor under great difficulties for want of a road from HANNA's Town through said townships to begin at HANNA's Town, to proceed from thence to the Broad Fording on (page 55) Connemaugh, thence to the fording at Black Lick, and from thence to Samuel MOREHEAD's Mill, and praying the Court to grant an order to view the road through said premises. The Court appoints Samuel MOREHEAD, James GUTTERY, John MOORE, John McCREADY, James WALLACE, and James SIMPSON, that they or any 4 of them, if they see cause, do lay out said road by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the settlements thereabouts, and make report of their proceedings to the next Court.

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MINUTE BOOK A
Westmoreland County, 1783

Pennsylvania vs John JOHNSTON. Indictment. John JOHNSTON bound in £500. David DUNCAN bound in £250. Conditioned for the appearance of John JOHNSTON at next Sessions to answer etc. Mary FERRIE bound in £50, conditioned for the appearance of the said Mary FERRIE (-rest missing-).

(page 101) On motion: Jacob JUDY is discharged from his recognizance and the indictment against him, paying his fees. The prosecutor being (called?) and not producing any evidence.

On motion: John SPEALMAN is discharged from his recognizance.

On motion: John IRWIN Jr is discharged from his recognizance and the indictments against him, paying no fees. The prosecutor being called and not appearing, nor any evidence appearing.

Republic vs John IRWIN Jr. Fees on 2 indictments: £5 12s 6d. Received the above 09 Oct 1783. Paid Mr SAMPLE £1 16s.

Republic vs Ann (BUDRICK?). Fornication. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued to January Sessions 1784.

Republic vs Alexander McADAMS. Assault and Battery. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued ut supra. Renewed to April Sessions 1784.

Republic vs Mary MILLER. Fornication. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued ut supra.

Republic vs Mary (EARLY? or EARLES?). Fornication. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued ut supra.

Republic vs (-missing-). Fornication. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued ut supra.

(page 102) Republic vs John CUMMINGS. Assault and Battery. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. 12/ paid. Clerks fees by Richard NOBLE. 09 Oct 1783.

Republic vs Mathew CAMPBIE. Tipling House. True Bill. Process awarded. Process issued January 1784. Renewed process to April 1784. Renewed process to July 1784.

Republic vs James WALLACE. Fornication. True Bill. Process awarded. January 1784 forfeited. Issued ut supra.

Republic vs John COLLINS. Tipling House. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued ut supra.

Republic vs Jonathan ROLAND. Tipling House. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued ut supra.

Mary SHERRY bound in £50. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Mary SHERRY at next Court to testify etc. Taken.

Samuel POUNDS bound in £50. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Samuel POUNDS at next Court to testify etc. January 1784 forfeited and respited unto next Sessions.

Andrew ROBISON bound in £150. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Andrew ROBINSON to testify etc. Taken.

Republic vs (William ?) STEWART. Recognizance forfeited and respitted until next term. January 1784 forfeited and respitted. James HEASLIP, prosecutor, (-rest missing-).

(page 103) Republic vs John (IRWIN ?) (Jr ?). Recognizances forfeited and respitted until next term in two indictments. The above recognizances were entered into at April Session last (and ?) (--?--) at July and (--?--).

Republic vs William ROBISON. William ROBISON bound in (£50 ?) to appear etc. January Sessions 1784 forfeited and respitted until next Sessions. James GUTHRY, prosecutor, forfeited and respitted until next term.

David TATE bound in £200. Edward WARD bound in £100. Conditioned for the appearance of said David TATE to testify etc.

Jacob MACHLIN tent in £50. Jacob GAVER bound in £50. Peter RUGH bound in £25. Conditioned for the appearance of said Jacob MACHLIN and Jacob GAVER to answer.

Samuel LEWIS bound in £25. Conditioned for the appearance of the said LEWIS to testify.

Republic vs William (SHOOLBY ?). Indictment. Assault and Battery. True Bill. Process awarded. Recognizance entered as below. January 1784 forfeited and respitted etc. William (SCHOOLBY ?) bound in (£40 ? or £210 ?). Conditioned for his appearance at next Sessions to answer etc. Acknowledged 10 Oct 1783. Edward COOK.

(page 104) William SHANNON vs John MESSMORE. A jury being called, came, to wit: John PERRY, (Nathaniel ?) (HURST ?), John BRADLY, John GIBON, William REDDICH, Patrick CAMPLE, Jacob GARVER, William (MARS-?-), James CARUTHERS, David GRIMES, James CAMPBLE, and William PERRY, who being duly tried, chosen, and sworn upon their oaths do say that they find for the ~~plaintiff~~.

(-missing-) (LATHINA ?) vs (-missing-) COOK. A jury being called, came, to wit: (-jury blank-). (-?-d) SAMPLE Esq (-missing-) bail of William COOK.

James WILSON vs (-?-olar) CHAPMAN. A jury being called, came, to wit: John PERRY, Philip GASS, John BRADLY, John GIBSON, William REDDICH, Ralph CHERRY, Jacob GARVER, William MARSHALL, James CARUTHERS, David GRIMES, James CAMPBLE, and William PERRY, 12 good and lawful men, who being duly tried, chosen, and sworn upon their oaths do say that they find for the plaintiff 6d damages and 6d costs. On motion of Mr HAMILTON the Court grant a new trial and order David GRIMES (one of the jurors) to be fined £3 for misbehavior. Continued. The Court further orders that if this cause is not removed, it shall be tried next term. Removed by Cetrriorari. Testifying for the plaintiff: Hans IRELAND, (-missing-) McCLELLAND. Alexander WALKER, (-missing-) MOORE Esq, and Ralph (CURRY ? or CERRY ?). Testifying for the defendant: Patrick KILGORE, (-missing-) CARNAHAN Jr, and (Garrit ?) THOMAS.

Pennsylvania vs (-missing-). Treason. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned, pleads Not Guilty (-rest missing-).

(page 105) William SHANNON vs John MESSMORE. Ejectment. And now a jury being called, came, to wit: (-missing-) PERRY, John (G--?--), (-missing-) CHERRY, Richard WALLACE, William PERRY, William REDDICH, William SHREADER, James (-missing-), John BRADLY, William MARSHALL, Cornelius WOODRIFT, and Jacob (GAVER ?), 12 honest and (-missing-) men who being duly tried, chosen, and sworn upon their oaths do say that they find for the defendant. On motion judgment. Copy of records given to defendant. Testifying for the plaintiff: James BURRIS, Philip SWANK, William MYERS, and Thomas SCOTT Esq.

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CIVIL COURT DOCKET

Westmoreland County, April Term 1778

The records from July Term 1776 to February Term 1778 are missing.

At a Court of Common Pleas held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland the first Tuesday in April 1778 before Edward COOK Esq and his Associate Justices of the same Court:

No. Persons and Proceedings

- 16 GALBRAITH, Thomas Esq, vs Moses WATSON. Capias Case.
- 18 GALBRAITH, Thomas Esq, vs John PALMER. Capias Case.
- 20 GALBRAITH, Thomas Esq, vs Captain John HINKSON. Capias Covenant.
- 21 IRELAND, Hans, vs Isabella McHENRY and Jean McHENRY. Capias Case.
- 01 PERRY, John, vs John CARNACHAN. Capias Case.
- 02 PERRY, John, vs Joseph BEELOR, John NICHOLS, William JACK, Eliezer MYERS, Hance IRELAND, and James KINKAD. Capias Case.
- 15 ROBISON, William, vs Ralph CHERRY. Capias Case.
- 13 SHARP, James, vs Daniel McMANIMY and Samuel SLOAN. Capias Debt: £500.
- 14 SHARP, James, vs Wyllis PIERSON and James KINKAID. Capias Debt: £100.
- 03 STOOPS, John, vs James RUSSEL. Capias Case.
- 04 STOOPS, John, vs William McCUTCHISON. Capias Case.
- 06 STOOPS, John, vs William McLAUGHLIN. Capias Trespass.
- 08 THOMAS, Garret, vs Christopher HARROLD. Capias Case.

Case #4 (STOOPS vs McCUTCHISON) - Jury selected for July Term 1779: James PERRY, John NICHOLAS, Alexander YOUNG, William WILSON, Thomas SIMPSON, Thomas JONES, Hance IRELAND, Hugh McDADDE, Daniel CARMICHAEL, Ralph CHERRY, Jacob MACKLIN, and James STEWART. Find for the plaintiff. Witnesses for the plaintiff: James DORROUGH, (Mrs ?) DORROUGH, Eleanor (--?--). Witnesses for the defendant: Moses SHAW, Patrick CALLEN, Thomas SCOTT.

Case #13 (SHARP vs McMANIMY and SLOAN). January Term 1782: Abated by death of plaintiff.

Case #14 (SHARP vs PIERSON and KINKAID). January Term 1782: Abated by death of plaintiff.

Case #16 (GALBRAITH vs WATSON). January Term 1780: Referred to John SHEPPERD, Mathew JACK, and William TODD, or any two of them.

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, August Term 1855

(Continued from Vol III No 4)

RANSON, Isaac. Native of County Monhon, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now aged about 28 years and living in Hempfield Twp. Filed DI 24 Aug 1855.

RAY (also REAY, REA), John. Native of County Derry, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 04 Jun 1848. Filed DI 22 Feb 1853. Now aged about 24 years and living in Greensburg. Vouched for by John WOODS, who is the only person acquainted with the facts.

REATING, James. Native of County Limerick, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now aged about 21 years and living in Greensburg. Filed DI 29 Aug 1855.

REGNY, James. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about January of 1846. Filed DI 29 May 1851. Now aged about 31 years and living in Westmoreland County. Admitted as citizen 27 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Christopher LEVENGOOD and Patrick SCHULLY.

REIDMAYER (also REITMYER), Jacob. Native of Germany. Subject of Ludwick, King of Bavaria. Has lived in Pa more than 5 years. Filed DI 01 Sep 1853. Admitted as citizen 02 Oct 1855. Vouched for by Francis STATER and Andrew MENDELL (sic).

RIGNY, Michael, Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Emigrated to U.S. in 1848 and has lived in Pa more than 5 years. Filed DI 03 Jun 1852. Admitted as citizen 20 Aug 1855. Vouched for by William DONLEY and Isaac McDONLEY (also MCAUBLEY).

RIGNY, Richard. Native of County Dublin, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now aged about 28 years and living in Derry Twp. Filed DI 04 Aug 1855.

RIGNY, Stephen. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 31 Jan 1848. Filed DI about 19 Sep 1852 in Warren County. Now aged about 28 years and living in Derry Twp. Admitted as citizen 27 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Christopher LEVENGOOD and Patrick SCHULLY.

RILEY, Patrick. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in U.S. in 1847. Filed DI 23 May 1853. Admitted as citizen 24 Aug 1855. Vouched for by John WOODS, who is the only one acquainted with the facts.

RYON, John. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about "12 May 1849". Filed DI "18 Nov 1841". *It appears he may have arrived in Pa on 18 May 1851.* Now aged about 34 years and living in Unity Twp. Admitted as citizen 27 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Martain LYONS, Joseph F KUHN.

SHOLE (also SHALE), John. Native of England. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about October of 1833, when only 13 years old. He became 21 years old in 1841. Now aged about (3-?) years and living in Ligonier Twp. Admitted as citizen 31 Aug 1855. Vouched for by William SHALE, who is the only person who is acquainted with the facts.

SIDLE, Andrew. Native of County Bayern, Germany. Subject of Queen Victoria of Great Britain. Now aged about 22 years and living in Greensburg. Filed DI 27 Aug 1855.

SMITH, Augustus. Native of the Kingdom of Saxony in Germany. Now aged about 29 years and living in Greensburg. Filed DI 29 Aug 1855.

SMITH, Michael. Native of County Caven, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Emigrated to U.S. in 1848 and has lived in Pa more than 5 years. Filed DI 23 May 1853. Admitted as citizen 20 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Anthony STUMP and Barr McDOWELL.

TINMIN (also TIMMIN, TINNAIN), James. Native of County Cavin, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York 27 May 1854. Now aged about 20 years and living in Greensburg. Filed DI 22 Aug 1855.

VOEKEL, Henry. Native of Hesse, Germany. Subject of Frederick Wilhelm. Emigrated to U.S. in 1850; has lived in Pa more than 5 years. At the time of his arrival in U.S. he was a minor under 18 years old. Admitted as citizen 22 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Samuel LONG and John SMITH.

WEBER, Stephen. Native of Germany. Subject of Maximillian, King of Bavaria. Arrived in U.S. in 1846 and has lived in Pa more than 5 years. Filed DI 03 Mar 1853. Admitted as citizen 02 Oct 1855. Vouched for by Cebastian ENGLEBRECHT and Henry (x) COON.

WHALEY (also WAHLING), John (x). Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 06 May 1846. Filed DI 28 Feb 1853. Now aged about 40 years and living in Derry Twp. Admitted as citizen 22 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Benjamin MOORE and Walter BELL.

WILLIAMS, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 26 Apr 1851. Filed DI 26 May 1851. Now aged about 24 years and living in Greensburg. Admitted as citizen 20 Aug 1855. Vouched for by Peter (x) MANGAN and Martain (x) FOEGERLY.

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1835 TAX LIST

Sewickley Township, Westmoreland County

Items crossed off below were crossed off in the original records. (40) = The assessed value of each acre, horse, cow, etc. Given in dollars unless otherwise noted. (400t) = Collective assessed value of items listed. Value per item was either not given, or could not be determined.

ALBRIGHT, George: 100 acres (8); distillery (100); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
ALEXANDER, Daniel: Singleman (60)
BAILY, Daniel: 1 cow (8)
BAKER, George: 1 cow (8)
BAXTER, Robert: 100 acres (9); 2 horses (30); 3 cows (8)
BEAR, George: 100 acres (8); grist mill (1,500); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
BEIGHLY, Daniel: 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)
BIER, Adam: 95 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8); \$200 at interest
BIGGS, Andrew: Singleman (60)
BIGGS, Andrew: 290 acres (12); 1 horse (30); 3 cows (8)
BIGGS, Lewellen: 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
BITALL, Henry: 1 cow (8); \$700 at interest
BLACK, Samuel: 75 acres (10); 4 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
BLACKBURN, Anthony: 4 cows (8)
BLACKBURN, John & William: 300 acres (10); 4 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
BLACKBURN, Robert: Singleman (60)
BLACKBURN, Thomas: Shoemaker (100); 1 cow (8)
BLACKBURN, William: 150 acres (10); saw mill (50); 3 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
BLACKBURN, William P: Singleman (60)
BOYD, Alexander: Singleman
BOYD, Ann (Widow): 134 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
BRENEMAN, Henry: Office (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
BRENEMAN, Jacob: 1 cow (8)
BROWN, George: 168 acres (7); 3 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
BROWN, Jacob: 21 acres (8)
BRUSH, Joseph: Tailor (50); 75 acres (6); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
CALDWELL, James: 150 acres (9); 4 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
CALDWELL, William: 20 acres (5)
CAMPBELL, John: 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
CAMPBELL, Margaret: 1 cow (8)
CAMPBELL, Mungo & James: 150 acres (10); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
CAMPBELL, Robert: Singleman (60)
CAMPBELL, William: 1 horse (10); 1 cow (8)
CANEDY, George: 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
CARNAHAN, Elisabeth: 200 acres (10); 4 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
CARNAHAN, James: Singleman (60)
CAROTHERS, Samuel: 220 acres (10); 3 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
CARR, James: 130 acres (10); 60 acres (4); 2 horses (25); 4 cows (8); \$99 at interest
CASE, Butler: 16 acres (10); merchant mill (2,000); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
CHRISTY, Andrew: 100 acres (7); 1 cow (8)
CHRISTY, James: 10 acres (10); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
CHRISTY, Martin: Shoemaker (50); 1 cow (8)
CLARK, William: Shoemaker (50)
COOPER, Alexander: 161 acres (9); 30 acres (5); 3 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
COPE, Joseph: Fuller (100)
COPELAND, Ashar: Singleman (60)
COPELAND, James: Singleman (60)
COPELAND, Joseph: 28 acres (9); merchant mill (2,000); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
COPELAND, Thomas: Tailor (50); 12 acres (10); 1 cow (8)
COX, Samuel L: 1 cow (8)
CRAIG, Samuel: Blacksmith (100); 1 cow (8)
DANSMORE, John: Shoemaker (100); tavern (100); 12 acres (10); 1 cow (8)
DAVENPORT, Thomas: Schoolmaster (50)

DAVIDSON, Samuel: 90 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 DEVLIN, Henry: Weaver (50); 1 cow (8)
 DEWALT, Henry: Miller (50); 1 cow (8)
 DEWALT, Michael: Singleman (60)
 DICK, Mungo (Rev): Preacher (200); 179 acres (10); 3 horses (25); 4 cows (8); 1 carriage (50); \$212 at interest
 DICKSON, Josiah: Weaver (100); 2 acres (50); 1 cow (8)
 DIXON, John: 95 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 3 cows (8); \$250 at interest
 DOAN, Charles: Singleman (60)
 DOAN, Ephraim: Singleman (60)
 DOAN, Nathan: Harness Maker (25)
 DUFF, Robert: 1 cow (8)
 EATON, James: Singleman (60)
 ECKLES, John: 100 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 ECKLES, John Jr: 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 FISHER, Jacob: 124 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8); \$100 at interest
 FISHER, John: Schoolmaster (50); 1 cow (8)
 FISHER, Philip: 144 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 FRITCHMAN, David: 171 acres (12); 3 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 FRITCHMAN, John: 185 acres (8); 3 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 FRITCHMAN, Michael: 107 acres (9); merchant mill (1,500); 1 horse (25); 3 cows (8)
 FULTON, Robert: Oil mill (100); carding machine (50); 2 horses (25); 6 cows (8)
 FULTON, Robert Sr: 114 acres (10); 2 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
 FUNK, Christian: 125 acres (6)
 FUNK, Daniel: 368 acres (9); distillery (200); 4 horses (25); 5 cows (8)
 GEORGE, John: 150 acres (9); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 GIBBS, David: Laborer (22); 1 cow (8)
 GILBERT, Ann: \$500 at interest
 GILBERT, Benjamin: 220 acres (12); 3 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
 GILBERT, Eliza: 37 acres (12); \$200 at interest
 GILBERT, George: 126 acres (11); 1 horse (25); 5 cows (8)
 GILBRAITH, William: 1 house & lot (100)
 GOODMAN, George: Singleman (60)
 GOODMAN, Henry: 1 cow (8)
 GOODMAN, Jacob: Singleman (60)
 GOODMAN, John: 108 acres (8); 3 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 GOODMAN, Nicholas: Gunsmith (50)
 GOODMAN, Samuel: Carpenter (50)
 GOODMAN, William: Singleman (60)
 GRENEWALT, Abraham: 161 acres (11); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 GRENEWALT, Christian: Carpenter (100); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 GRENEWALT, Daniel: 184 acres (9); 3 horses (30); 5 cows (8)
 GRENEWALT, Jacob Jr: 181 acres (9); 2 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
 GRENEWALT, Jacob Sr: 273 acres (10); 4 horses (30); 4 cows (8); \$400 at interest
 GUFFY & MARSH & Company: 36 acres (5)
 GUFFY, Alexander: 103 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 GUFFY, James & William: 140 acres (10); 4 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 GUFFY, John Jr: 116 acres (928t); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 GUFFY, Joseph: \$750 at interest
 GUFFY, Joseph & John Esq: 185 acres (12); 5 horses (25); 6 cows (8); \$291 at interest
 GUFFY, Robert: 52 acres (12); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8); \$225 at interest
 GUY, Ann: 11 acres (8); 1 cow (8)
 HAMILTON, James: 100 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 HAMILTON, Samuel: 132 acres (9); distillery (100); tanyard (150); 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 HECK, Philip: Tavern (75); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)
 HENRY, Edward: 40 acres (5); 1 cow (8)
 HENRY, John: Carpenter (50)
 HIGHBARGER, Andrew: 107 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 HIGHBARGER, Barbara: \$250 at interest

HIGHBARGER, Cathrine: \$300 at interest
 HIGHBARGER, Daniel: 140 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 HIGHBARGER, Jacob: 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 HIGHBARGER, John: 120 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 HONS, George & Joseph: Occupation (100); oil mill (50); 48 acres (7); 1 horse (25)
 HONS, Jonathan: Stone Mason (50); 1 cow (8)
 HONS, Peter: 70 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 3 cows (8)
 HUTTON, Joel W: 1 house & lot (50); 1 cow (8)
 JOHNSTON, James: Shoemaker (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 KEEFER, Benjamin: 180 acres (9½); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 KELLY, Adam: 6 acres (100t); 1 cow (8)
 KELLY, James: Singleman (60)
 KELLY, Joseph: 1 cow (8)
 KELLY, William P: Carpenter (50); 10 acres (7)
 LARGE, Zenas: 1 cow (8)
 LASH, David: Singleman (60)
 LASH, Joseph: 188 acres (10); 4 horses (25); 3 cows (8); \$300 at interest
 LASH, Joseph Jr: 1 cow (8)
 LEASURE, William: 130 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 1 stud horse (100); 1 cow (8)
 LEATHERMAN, Abraham: 100 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 LENHART, Joseph: 140 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MARKLE, Cyrus P: 280 acres (8); paper mill (2,500); merchant mill (2,000); 6 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 MARKLE, Gasper: 200 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MARSH, Jeffers: 94 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MARSH, William: 83 acres (10); 3 horses (25); 5 cows (8)
 MARSHAL, John Jr: 74 acres (7); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MARSHALL, John: 120 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MARSHALL, Samuel: 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8); \$300 at interest
 MARTIN, John: Carpenter (50); 1 horse (25); \$95 at interest
 MAYS, Alexander: 2 horses (25); \$400 at interest
 MAYS, Samuel: 15 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
 MEANS, David: 37 acres (8); 1 cow (8)
 MEANS, James: Laborer (20)
 MEANS, James: 30 acres (12); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 MEANS, James: 60 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 MEANS, John: 2 cows (8)
 MEANS, Joseph: Singleman (60)
 MEANS, Lewis: Singleman (60)
 MEANS, Robert: Laborer (20)
 MEANS, William: Cooper (50); 5 acres (75t); 1 horse (5); 1 cow (8)
 MILIGAN, John Esq: 200 acres (10); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 MILLAGAN, James: Singleman (60)
 MILLER, Frederick: 1 cow (8)
 MILLIGAN, Alexander: 86 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MILLIGAN, James: 115 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 MILLIGAN, John Jr: Tanyard (200); 3 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
 MUNGOLD, Henry: 1 cow (8)
 MUNROE, Joseph: Tanner (50); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 MUSICK, David: Weaver (50); 1 cow (8)
 MYERS, Adam: Cooper (50); 1 cow (8)
 McAYEAL, John: Singleman (60)
 McCLEARY, John: Tailor (25); 11¼ acres (8); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 McCLURG, John & Samuel: 240 acres (9); 3 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 McCLURG, Robert: 187 acres (9); distillery (100); 1 horse (25); 3 cows (8)
 McDONALD, Alexander Jr: 1 horse (28); 1 cow (8)
 McDONALD, Alexander Sr: 94 acres (9); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 McDONALD, John: Carding machine (20); 1 horse (25)
 McDONALD, Robert: 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 McGRAIL, Moses: Miller (75); 2 cows (8)
 MCGREGOR, Samuel: Singleman; ~~Blacksmith~~

MCGREW, Archibald B: 140 acres (10); saw mill (100); 1 horse (25); 4 cows (8)
 MCGREW, Brouster: Blacksmith (50)
 MCGREW, Elijah: 91 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 MCGREW, Finley: Singleman (60)
 MCGREW, James: Singleman (60)
 MCGREW, James A: 230 acres (11); 4 horses (25); 4 cows (8); \$100 at interest
 MCGREW, James B: Singleman (60)
 MCGREW, James B: 223 acres (10); 3 horses (25); 3 cows (8); \$1,000 at interest
 MCGREW, James E: 91 acres (9); 3 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 MCGREW, James M: 120 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 5 cows (8)
 MCGREW, John: Singleman
 MCGREW, Lowry: 1 cow (8); \$120 at interest
 MCGREW, Nathan: Singleman (60)
 MCGREW, Nathan & Finley: 113 acres (9); 3 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 MCGREW, Samuel Esq: ~~Office/4/Carriage/Maker/1800~~ 240 acres (11); 2 horses (25);
 4 cows (8)
 MCGREW, Simon: Singleman (60)
 MCGREW, Simon: Singleman (60)
 MCGREW, Simon B: 229 acres (11); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 MCGREW, Simon Jr: 40 acres (8); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 MCGREW, Thomas: Cabinet Maker (50); 15 acres (10); 1 cow (8)
 MCGREW, William: 105 acres (8); saw mill (100); 3 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 MCHENRY, Archibald: Weaver (25); 1 horse (10)
 MCKINNEY, Hugh: Singleman (60)
 MCLEAN, David: 1 cow (8)
 MCLEAN, John heirs: 10 acres (10); 1 horse (10); 2 cows (8)
 MCLENEGAN, Matthew: 85 acres (10); 2 horses (25)
 MCLENEGHAN, Matthew: Doctor (25)
 McLURG, Margaret: 141 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 MCQUAID, James: 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 NEFF, John: Laborer (20)
 NEFF, Reuben: 16 acres (11)
 NEWLON, Brintnel: 160 acres (11); 2 horses (25); 6 cows (8)
 NEWLON, Elija: Singleman (60)
 NEWLON, Elijah: Store Keeper (50); 1 cow (8)
 NEWLON, Elijah: Blacksmith (50); 5 acres (30); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 NEWLON, John: Merchant (100); 1 house & lot (150); 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 NEWLON, Nathan: Carpenter (50); 20 acres (8); merchant mill (700); 1 cow (8)
 NEWLON, Simon: 3 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
 PAINTER, Isaac: Carpenter (50); 2 cows (8)
 PARKER, John: Mason (50); 1 cow (8)
 PINKERTON, David: Blacksmith (50); 120 acres (9); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 PINKERTON, John & James: 125 acres (7); saw mill (50); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 PINKERTON, Robert: Singleman (60)
 PINKERTON, William: 120 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 PRICE, Isaac: Carpenter (50); 1 house & lot (75); 2 cows (8)
 PRICE, Vezy: 1 cow (8)
 REED, John: Singleman (60)
 REED, Joseph: Tanner (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 REED, Thomas: 1 house & lot; 2 acres (25); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 REED, William J: Paper Maker (150)
 ROATHARMEL, Daniel: Merchant (100); 1 horse (30)
 ROBISON, Alexander: Singleman (60)
 ROBISON, Alexander Sr: 226 acres (11); 1 horse (25)
 ROBISON, John: 4 acres (15)
 ROBISON, William: Laborer (20)
 ROBISON, William: 262 acres (12); tavern (100); 5 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
 ROW, Andrew: Singleman (60)
 SCULLY, William: Occupation (50)
 SENER, John: Carpenter (100); 58 acres (9)
 SHANK, Daniel: 19 acres (9); 1 cow (8)
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SHENER, CAMPBELL & Company: 10 acres (5); saltworks (1,000)
 SHENER, Daniel: Blacksmith (50); \$50 at interest
 SHENER, Daniel: Blacksmith (50); 100 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8); \$250
 at interest
 SHENER, John: 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 SHENER, William: 1 cow (8)
 SHENER, William: 100 acres (11); 2 horses (25); 2 cow (8)
 SHOAF, Henry: 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 SHOAF, Henry Sr: 185 acres (10); 3 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
 SILSLY, George: 25 acres (7); 1 cow (8)
 SIMERAL, Alexander: 1 cow (8)
 SIMERAL, John: Singleman (60)
 SIMERAL, William: Singleman (60)
 SIMPRO, John: 5 acres (20); 1 cow (8)
 SLOTERBACK, John: 3 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, Adam: 120 acres (6); 4 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
 SMITH, Henry: Tailor (50); 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, John: Shoemaker (25)
 SMITH, Martin: 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, William: Singleman (60)
 SOWASH, Joseph: 12 acres (8); 2 cows (8)
 SQUIBB, Caleb: 2 cows (8)
 SREDER, Daniel: 108 acres (9); 100 acres (8); 45 acres (5); saw mill (25)
 STEPHENSON, James: Laborer (20)
 STROUBLE, George: Weaver (50); 5 acres (30); 1 cow (8)
 SWIM, James: 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 TAYLOR, Darwin (Dr): Profession (100); 1 horse (25)
 TAYLOR, David: Shoemaker (50); 1 house & lot (50); 1 cow (8); \$94 at interest
 TAYLOR, Elijah: Shoemaker (50); 1 cow (8)
 TAYLOR, Jesse: Singleman (60)
 TAYLOR, Mordecai: 4 acres (25); 1 cow (8)
 TAYLOR, William: 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 THOMPSON, Isaac: Stone Mason (50); 1 cow (8)
 THOMPSON, Jacob: Singleman (60)
 THOMPSON, James: Laborer (20)
 THOMPSON, William: 200 acres (7); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 THOMSON, Robert: 1 horse (30); 3 cows (8)
 THOMSON, William: 1 cow (8)
 TILBROOK, John: 80 acres (10); 2 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
 TINTSMAN, Adam: 100 acres (10); saw mill (100); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 TODD, George: Schoolmaster (100); Singleman
 TODD, Henry: Weaver (50); 1 house & lot (100); 2 cows (8)
 TODD, William: Singleman (60)
 VARNER, Daniel: 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 VARNER, Solomon: 1 cow (8)
 WAGGONER, Solomon: Shoemaker (50); 112 acres (7); 1 cow (8)
 WALKER, George: Laborer (20)
 WALLACE, John: 137 acres (7); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 WALTHOUR, Conrod: 95 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 WALTZ, Jacob Jr: Miller (100); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 WALTZ, Jacob Sr: 521 acres (8); distillery (200); grist mill (2,000); saw mill
 (50); 3 horses (25); 12 cows (8)
 WEAVER, Jacob: Tanner (50); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 WEAVER, Thompson: Singleman (60)
 WELSH, John: 84 acres (9); fulling mill (700); carding machine (100); 1 horse
 (25); 2 cows (8)
 WHITE, David: 1 horse (5); 1 cow (8)
 WILEY, Sampson: Weaver (50); 16 acres (8); 2 cows (8)
 WILEY, William: Singleman (60)
 WILSON, Finley: 2 cows (8); \$120 at interest
 WILSON, George: 50 acres (12); 3 horses (30); 3 cows (8); \$100 at interest
 WILSON, Henry: Hatter (50); 7 acres (30)
 WILSON, Isaac: Cooper (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)

WILSON, James: Cooper (50); 3 acres (25); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 WILSON, Jacob: 100 acres (9); saw mill (50); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 WILSON, Presly: Singleman (60)
 WILSON, William Jr: 98 acres (8); tanyard (100); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 WILSON, William Sr: 104 acres (9); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 WILYARD, Christian: Carpenter (50)
 WILYARD, Reuben: Singleman (60)
 WINELAND, Benjamin: 95 acres (10); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 WOODS, William: Singleman (60)
 YEARGENS, Clemens: Singleman (60)
 YOUNG, Henry: Miller (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)

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GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

Queries should be mailed to Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services, PO Box 253, Laughlintown, Pa, 15655, Attn: OLD WESTMORELAND. Checks should be made payable to Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services. There is a \$3 charge for each query submitted. No query may exceed 50 words, including initials and dates. All queries submitted must be typed or printed. Queries received too late to be included in the upcoming issue will be held until the following issue.

*Need ancestors and descendants of Adam BOHR-POHR-BOR-PORE, died Westmoreland County, Pa, ca 1800. Children: Julianna (married Mathias RINGLE), John (married 1st Anna Catherine, 2nd Anna Maria), George (married Elizabeth SANDELS), Peter (married Catharina), and Henry. All were in Unity and Mt Pleasant Twp, Westmoreland County, Pa, ca 1800. Lloyd THOMPSON, PO Box 532 Rostraver Office, Belle Vernon, PA 15012.

*Seeking parents of Frederick MYERS (born 16 Sep 1786, died 31 Mar 1872). Moved from Westmoreland County to Armstrong County around 1826. Married to Susannah --?-- Gaylord GRIFFITHS, 236 Eagle Street, Wescoville, PA 18106.

*My great grandfather William McMILLEN, 8 years old in Ligonier Valley in 1828. Was son of James and Jane McMILLEN. Need maiden name of Jane. The two early McMILLEN families there were John (died 1786, schoolmaster, married Isabella, Fairfield Twp) and James (died 1818, Donegal Twp). Is a connection known? Vivien DAVIS, 10 Broadway, North Irwin, Pa 15642.

*Need parents of Mary Ann CHRISTY, first w/o Samuel MEANOR. She died 16 May 1855. Buried at Old Poke Run Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Westmoreland Co, Pa. They had one son, David CHRISTY MEANOR. Mrs William R FINNEY, 4990 Ennis-more Drive, Drayton Plains, MI 48020.

*John W McALLISTER Sr died in 1845 in the 74th year of his age. Rachel, his wife, died in 1841 in her 70th year. Buried at Old Poke Run Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Westmoreland County, Pa. Was John born in Scotland? Where/parents? Rachel's parents foreign born. Where/names? Mrs William R FINNEY, 4990 Ennismore Drive, Drayton Plains, MI 48020.

*Looking for husband of Sarah ARMSTRONG, Washington Twp, Westmoreland Co. 1850 Census shows: Sarah ARMSTRONG, aged 40, widow; Margaret, aged 25; Jemima, aged 20; Quinton, aged 19; Sarah, aged 14; Malinda, aged 12. Mary A ARMAGOST, 24 Second Ave, Reynoldsville, PA 15851.

*WHITAKER-WHITEKE family, Washington Twp, Westmoreland County (1790's-1850). Martin WHITAKER, s/o Andrew, had 4 sons (3 sons were: Mathias, Peter, Martin Jr), 2 daughters (ca 1840). Seeking families that the WHITAKER daughters married into, or other information on WHITAKER family. James WHITAKER, 2224 Mack Blvd, Allentown, PA 18102.

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Our apologies for the delay in this issue of Old Westmoreland!

MARRIAGES, RUNAWAYS, AND DEATHS
FROM THE BLAIRSVILLE RECORD, 1834 TO 1835

Contributed by Thomas J METZGAR

The "Blairsville Record" was a weekly newspaper published every Wednesday evening in Blairsville, Indiana County, Pennsylvania by McFARLAND and MATTHIAS, printers. Blairsville is nestled within a loop of the Conemaugh River, and is bordered on the east, south, and west by Derry Township, Westmoreland County. Many of the "Record's" subscribers thus resided in (and demanded news printed about) Westmoreland County, even though their paper was published in Indiana County.

These vital statistics were abstracted from a microfilm reel held in the Patrick J STAPLETON Library of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania at Indiana, Pennsylvania. The reel begins with volume 8, number 3, 15 October 1834 (whole number 367), and ends with volume 8, number 46, 12 August 1835 (whole number 410). Numbers 11, 12, 13, and 14 of volume 8 are missing from this film. Many of the issues on the film were mutilated by someone's scissors-happy ancestor. Intact copies of the mutilated issues might contain additional genealogical information. However, no complete file of the "Blairsville Record" is available, so researchers must be content with the surviving fragments.

RUNAWAYS

\$0000 Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber on the 26th instant, an indented apprentice to the hatting business, George BARNHART, about eighteen years of age, heavy and thick set. The public are cautioned against harboring or trusting him on my account. Any person bringing him back will receive neither reward nor thanks for their trouble. Robert GILCHRIST, Blairsville. (#31, 29 April 1835, page 3, column 3)

Our Devil Is Gone. Ranaway on the night of the 16th instant, an indented apprentice to the printing business, named Mowry B IRWIN, aged about 16 years, of light complexion. He had on and took with him a variety of clothing which it is not necessary to describe as his apprehension is not desired. He is a bold, self-willed, ill-tongued boy, who boasts he has never yet remained in one place a year, and never will. This is to caution the public against harboring or trusting said boy on my account. Thomas McFARLAND, Blairsville. (#30, 22 April 1835, page 3, column 5)

6 Cents Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber on the 1st instant, a yellow-bound girl named Betsy LEAR, in the 17th year of her age, with a child in her arms. The public are cautioned against trusting or harboring her on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting. The above reward, but no thanks for their trouble, will be given to any person who brings back said girl. Samuel CROW. (#37, 10 June 1835, page 3, column 5)

6 Cents Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber on the 23d of September last, an apprentice to the potter business, name Jesse G MITCHELL, aged about 20 years, had on when he went away a pair of blue twil'd cotton pantaloons, black coat, blue westcoat, black cap, with other clothing among which is a pair of blue cassinet pantaloons. He is fair skinned and has dark hair. The public are hereby cautioned against harboring or employing him, as I am determined to enforce the law to its utmost rigor against any person so offending. Jacob MYERS, Blacklick Twp. (#3, 15 October 1834, page 4, column 3)

10 Cents Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber on the 5th instant, an indented apprentice to the tailoring business, named John WYNN. He had on when he went away a blue Kentucky jean coatee, grey cassinet pantaloons, black fur hat, and a new pair of coarse Monroe shoes. He is about 17 years of age, and of sandy complexion. He is a very impudent forward boy. This is to forewarn any

person from harboring or trusting him. Samuel BRACKEN, Blairsville. (#28, 08 April 1835, page 3, column 5)

MARRIAGES

Married on the 21st instant by the Rev Mr STILLINGER, Mr James BROWN of this borough, to Miss DONNELLY, of Derry Twp, Westmoreland County. (#44, 29 July 1835, page 3, column 6)

Married at Lewistown, on Tuesday the 12th instant, by the Rev Mr RILEY, Mr William B BROWN, of this borough, to Miss Letitia Margaret RILEY, of the former place. (#34, 20 May 1835, page 3, column 2)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev N CALLENDER, Mr David JUNKINS to Miss Rebecca HERRN, both of Saltsburg, Indiana County. (#37, 10 June 1835, page 3, column 5)

Married on Thursday, the 23d day of April, by the Rev David BLAIR, Mr James KELLY to Miss Eliza TAYLOR, daughter of Mr Robert TAYLOR, of this county. (#33, 13 May 1835, page 3, column 3)

Married in Ebensburg, on the 12th instant, by the Rev George ROBERTS, Mr Thomas PARKER to Miss Maria DENNISTON, daughter of the late John DENNISTON, all of Indiana. (#21, 18 February 1835, page 3, column 5)

Married in Ebensburg, on Tuesday the 10th instant, by the Rev Morris M JONES, Mr William SCOTT to Miss Elizabeth PETERS. (#26, 25 March 1835, page 3, column 2)

Married on Thursday the 26th ult, by Rev David BLAIR, Joseph J YOUNG Esq, Attorney at Law, to Miss Caroline TAYLOR, daughter of John TAYLOR Esq, all of Indiana. (#24, 11 March 1835, page 3, column 4)

DEATHS

Died at Washington City, on the 23rd instant, John ADAMS Esq, son of ex-President ADAMS. (#5, 29 October 1835, page 3, column 4)

Died at Liberia of consumption, sometime in February last, Mr Stephen BARNES, son of Mr Joseph BARNES of Derry Twp, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, aged 27 years. This intelligence was communicated by his relations and friends in this county, through the following extract of a letter from the Rev Mr PINNY, Governor of Liberia and agent of the Colonization Society, to the Rev Mr E.P. SWIFT, of Pittsburg, dated February 23, 1835: "Our friend, BARNES, only appeared among us as a memento of human weakness and mortality. I am now, in accordance with his dying request, making sale of his effects to forward the proceeds to the Education Society. His piety was apparent and evidenced his fitness for heaven. But why he came among us to swell the number of graves side by side, is what we cannot tell. The effect is to discourage." (#33, 13 May 1835, page 3, column 3)

Died on Friday morning last, Mrs Peonelopy BOYLE, of a lingering disease, aged 53 years and 17 days. (#32, 13 May 1835, page 3, column 3)

Died at his residence in Bairdstown, Westmoreland County, on Wednesday the 11th ult, Mr Timothy BURNS, a native of the County of Donegal, Ireland, in the 33rd year of his age, formerly a resident of Wilmington, Delaware. He left a wife and four small children to lament their irreparable loss. (#23, 04 March 1835, page 3, column 4)

Unfortunate Accident. On Sunday morning last, after a train of cars had started from the foot of Plane 3, a man by the name of William CAMPBELL,

formerly of Blairsville, in attempting to get up between two of the cars, for the purpose of riding on top of them, slipped and fell, and before the cars could be stopped to extricate him, one of his legs was dreadfully mangled. He lingered for a day or two, and expired in great pain. On Tuesday last, his remains were brought to this town and interred, attended by a number of friends and acquaintances. From the "Johnstown Democrat." (#31, 29 April 1835, page 3, column 2)

Melancholy Accident. On the 16th instant, Mr John CANNON, an overseer of the work in the tunnel on the Sandy and Beaver Canal, while descending the shaft in a bucket, the rope gave way, and he was precipitated about 30 feet, which caused his death in a few minutes. It may be some satisfaction to his friends at a distance that every attention was paid to the deceased, and that he was respectably laid in his last resting place. From the "New Lisbon Palladium." NB: Mr CANNON was a very respectable young man, formerly a merchant of New Alexandria, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. (#44, 29 July 1835, page 3, column 6)

Died on Wednesday last, Mrs Rebecca CRAIG, consort of Mr Alexander CRAIG, and daughter of Samuel MOORHEAD Esq, of Derry Twp, Westmoreland County. (#20, 11 February 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died on the 4th instant, at his residence in Pittsburgh, Mr William G DAVIS, formerly of this place, in the 36th year of his age. (#20, 11 February 1835, page 3, column 5)

Accident. We have again the melancholy duty of announcing another fatal accident on the Rail-Road. Yesterday afternoon, Henry DENLINGER, of the Summit, in this county, was riding a horse on Plane No 7. He was overtaken by an ascending car, and his horse, becoming alarmed, made a sudden spring, and threw him upon the rails. The car passed over his breast and instantaneously deprived him of life... He has left a wife and four children, two of whom are young and helpless... From the "Ebensburg Sky." (#8, 19 November 1834, page 3, column 2)

Died on Friday last, after a long illness, Mrs Sarah FISHER, relict of the late John FISHER, of this place. (#21, 18 February 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died on Sunday morning last, after a long illness, Miss Sarah Nancy GILCHRIST, third daughter of Mr Robert GILCHRIST, of this borough. (#10, 03 December 1834, page 3, column 6)

Distressing Accident. On Wednesday last, Captain John GREER of Pittsburgh was drowned in the dam at this place. (A one-half column article describes the details of GREER's drowning, stating that he owned and operated the Canal-Boat "Fireman," and that GREER's body was not recovered from the Conemaugh River.) (#29, 15 April 1835, page 3, column 1)

Died on the morning of the 20th instant, in this borough (Bellefonte, Centre County), in the 80th year of his age, Andrew GREGG, Esq. As Mr GREGG was among the early settlers in Pennsylvania, long a highly respectable inhabitant of this county, and for many years known as a public man in Pennsylvania, a brief account of his career, is only a just tribute to worth.

Andrew GREGG was born on the 10th of June, 1755, on his father's farm, about three miles northward of the then town of Carlisle, Cumberland County, Province of Pennsylvania. In early life, he was sent to a grammar school in that town under the direction of the Rev Mr STEEL; where he commenced his classical education. Some time in the year 1772, he was entered as a student in the Academy of New Ark, in the then Province of Delaware, where he continued several years, and passed through a regular course of education, which was then considered among the best schools in the middle provinces. From New Ark Academy he went to Philadelphia, where he was engaged as a

teacher of the languages for several years in the College, and also for several years in the University, when that institution went into operation in that city.

In the year 1783, Mr GREGG having saved a few hundred dollars from his salary as a teacher, changed his situation and employment, and commenced business in the world as a storekeeper in Middletown, Dauphin County, in this state. In 1787 he married a daughter of General POTTER, then living near the West Branch of the Susquehanna, in Northumberland County, and at the earnest request of his father-in-law, in 1789 moved with his family to Penns Valley, where he settled down in the woods, began to build, improve, clear land, and commenced the business of farming, about two miles from POTTER's old fort.

On the place he first settled he continued, improving and extending his farm from year to year, pursuing with his own labour and great industry, the business of a country farmer. Here all his children were born, and some of them married, and here he resided until the year 1814, when he came with his family to reside in the borough; having some years before purchased some property in this neighborhood.

In 1790 Mr GREGG was elected a member of the House of Representatives of the second Congress under the present Constitution of the United States, and by seven successive elections, for several districts, as they were arranged from time to time, including one by general vote, or ticket over the whole state, was continued a member of that body sixteen successive years. And by the Legislature of his native state during the session of 1806-7, was chosen a member of the Senate of the United States for six years.

One principal object of leaving his farm in 1814, and coming to reside in this borough, was a desire to be convenient to good schools for the benefit of his younger children. Here he has lived a retired life, attending to the education of his children and the improvement of his farms, until December 1820, when he was again called into public notice by General HEISTER, then elected Governor of the state, requesting him to occupy the situation of Secretary of the Commonwealth. This call from Governor HEISTER, Mr GREGG thought it was his duty to obey; and during the administration of Governor HEISTER, the duties of that office were executed by him with talents and integrity.

(A lengthy paragraph follows, praising GREGG's personal traits and accomplishments, and mentioning that he was survived by three sons and five daughters.) This entire article was reprinted from the "Centre Democrat." (#35, 27 May 1835, page 2, column 6)

Died at his residence, near the Summit, on the 15th instant, Mr John HAMMOND, formerly of Centre County, and lately a respectable contractor on the Portage Rail-Road, aged about 40 years, leaving a wife and four children to lament his death. From the "Ebensburg Sky." (#30, 22 April 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died on the 10th instant, at his farm in Derry Township, after an illness of two weeks, Mr William HUGHES Sr, in the 88th year of his age. Mr HUGHES emigrated to this county in the year 1769, and settled on the farm where he has ever since resided, and was one of the first settlers in that section of the county which was then a wilderness, and in which he has resided 66 years. He was a kind and obliging neighbor, a respectable and useful member of society, an affectionate husband and father. He died in the full hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. From the "Westmoreland Republican." (#36, 03 June 1835, page 3, column 1)

Died on the 3rd instant, at her residence in Washington Twp, Indiana County, Mrs Elizabeth JAMISON, aged 61 years. Her illness was long and painful which she bore with Christian fortitude and died in the full hope of a blessed immortality. (#20, 11 February 1835, page 3, column 5)

Another Revolutionary Soldier Gone. Died at his residence in Mahoning Twp, Indiana County, on the 2d instant, Mr Robert JORDAN, in the 84th year of his

age. Mr JORDAN was in the battles of Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown, and White Plains. He emigrated at a very early day to what is now Indiana County, and has ever sustained the character of an upright man and sincere Christian. From the "Kittanning Gazette." (#25, 18 March 1835, page 3, column 3)

Died on Saturday morning last, after an illness of two months, Robert T McFARLAND, only child of the senior editor of this paper, aged 13 months and twenty-six days. (#36, 03 June 1835, page 3, column 4)

Died in the village of New Derry, on the 11th instant, aged 70 years, Mrs Jane McGUIRE, relict of the deceased veteran Bernard McGUIRE, who through the perils and deprivations endured for the acquisition of American freedom from British thralldom, bore a distinguished part in the struggles for Independence; first in the campaign under MONTGOMERY and ARNOLD at Quebec, where he was immured for some time in their prisons, until by his manly exertions he liberated himself, and fought again under the banners of freedom, until his labors, with that of his fellow soldiers, were ultimately crowned by the surrender of CORNWALLACE at Yorktown. She was a pious, sensible, and useful neighbor; her loss will be felt by her acquaintances, as well as by a large number of children and grandchildren whom she has left to deplore their loss. She is gone from this vale of tears in hopes of a happy eternity. "Communicated." (#38, 17 June 1835, page 3, column 6)

Died in Derry Township, on the 14th of September, Mrs Margaret McMILLEN, after a long and distressing affliction... From the "Greensburg Republican." (#4, 22 October 1834, page 2, column 6)

Died suddenly on Tuesday the 24th ult, on his farm in Derry Township, Westmoreland County, Mr William McMILLEN, aged between 70 and 80 years. About 40 years ago he emigrated to the place of his late residence from York County, Pennsylvania. The deceased had for several days complained of being unwell, but on Tuesday appeared to be in his usual health, and went to the fields with Mr MORRISON, one of his family, who was hauling firewood to the house. The trip did not occupy more than fifteen minutes, but on returning, on the last occasion, Mr McMILLEN was found lying across a log, and a corpse! It is believed the cause of his death was an apoplectic fit. (#27, 01 April 1835, page 3, column 6)

Died on Saturday the 25th ult, Mary Ann, daughter of Mr William McQUILKIN, of the vicinity of this place, in the 13th year of her age. (#32, 06 May 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died on Tuesday the 28th ult, in the 24th year of her age, after a long illness, Miss Jane MURRAY, daughter of John MURRAY Esq, of Jackson Township, in this county. The deceased was a young lady of amiable character, and much respected by all who were acquainted with her. From the "Ebensburg Sky." (#32, 06 May 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died in this borough, on Thursday last, of consumption, Mr Thomas SKEARMAN, aged 22 years and 5 months. (#21, 18 February 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died on Thursday morning last, Mr James SMITH, of Blacklick Township. (#20, 11 February, 1835, page 3 column 5)

Accident On The Rail-Road. On Saturday last, Mr Conrad Marion STROHM, a journeyman printer, who has been for several months past in the office of the "Johnstown Democrat", was riding on the front part of an open car attached with a number of other cars to the locomotive engine. About one mile above Jefferson, Mr STROHM, from some cause not known, fell upon the railway, and three loaded cars passed over him. He survived the accident between three and four hours. The deceased was between 21 and 22 years of age, a native of Lancaster County in this state, and a nephew of Senator STROHM

JOURNAL OF AN ITINERANT

Contributed by Dr Reid W STEWART

The following account is copied from the Tuesday, March 8th, 1825, edition of "The Pittsburgh Recorder", a Presbyterian periodical which began publication on 25 Jan 1822 and ceased 25 Dec 1827. It is not known who authored the original article. (See Vol I, No 2, page 36 for previous entries from this journal).

07 Feb 1825. Travelled westward to Youngstown, along the turnpike road, which passes down the Loyalhannon, through the Chesnut Ridge, at the gap formed by this creek. Preached in the evening to an orderly assembly. Youngstown is an incon-siderable village, and does not appear at present to be in a prosperous condi-tion. It probably contains about 30 houses, chiefly wooden, with stores, taverns, mechanic's shops, &c. A short distance above the town, on the creek, is a forge, of which the proprietor is said to be Mr RODGERS, of Connellsville. In this town there is a German church. The house of worship is a log building, in an unfinish-ed state. In the vicinity there is a Roman Catholic church. The people of this denomination have a chapel and a priest. There is also a Presbyterian church a few miles distant, named Unity, which, in connection with one at Greensburgh, enjoys the stated ministrations of the Gospel.

8th. Proceeded westward to Greensburgh, and preached in the court house in the evening to a small congregation, collected by the ringing of the bell. This is a town of considerable size. It is about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh, and is the seat of justice for Westmoreland County. It is built on a ridge. Business is principally done on two streets, one of which runs north and south on the top of the ridge, and the other is that through which the turnpike road passes from east to west. This town contains a number of large and valuable brick buildings, a small market house, a courthouse, an academy, a bank, stores, taverns; and 3 printing offices, at which are weekly published two English and one German news-paper; and arrangements are making for publishing another German paper. There are four churches in this place. Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Covenanters, and German Lutherans and Presbyterians united, have houses of worship, all of brick. The German meeting house is the largest in town and has a steeple. The people of all these denominations, except the Episcopalians, have stated pastors; and the Germans have a Lutheran and a Presbyterian minister, who preach alternately in the same house. A large portion of the inhabitants of Greensburgh and vicinity are Germans. The country around is hilly, but the soil is of good quality and generally well cultivated.

9th. Turning south, went to Mount Pleasant, in Westmoreland County. The name given to this town appears to be very appropriate. It is pleasantly situated on a hill -- is about one mile in length -- contains probably 20 brick buildings, and appears to be in a thriving condition. There is here a house of worship, built by the citizens, and open to ministers of different denominations. There is also in the vicinity a Presbyterian church which is united with Sewickly, near Robbs-town, in the support of a minister.

10th. Proceeded southward, and crossed Jacobs Creek on a bridge, called the iron bridge, because it is sustained by iron chains, fastened to it at both sides. These run up over a large wooden frame at each end, and, coming down, are fast-ened to heavy pieces of timber in the ground. The inventor certainly deserves credit for his ingenuity; yet experience in other places has proved that bridges supported in this manner are not perfectly secure. Jacobs Creek is the line be-tween Westmoreland and Fayette Counties. Passed through Connellsville and New Haven on the Youghiogheny River, and lodged in the house of a friend. Connells-ville is situated on the side of a hill and on low land, on the north bank of this stream, which is a considerable branch of the Monongahela River and united with it at McKeesport, a few miles above Pittsburgh. Connellsville appears not at present to be in a prosperous state. It contains a number of good houses, of brick; but the buildings are chiefly of wood, and some of them of very indiffer-ent appearance. There are, in the vicinity, a paper mill, owned by Mr RODGERS, and a number of furnaces, a few of which are in operation. There are here a Baptist and a Methodist church. The Baptists have a new brick meeting house on the low ground, and the Methodists a large one of stone on the hill. Over the

river, at this place, there is a toll bridge, said to be 400 feet in length. On the south side and on the margin of the river is New Haven, a small village, with some good houses.

11th. Travelled a few miles, and tarried at the house of a brother until the next day. There is here a Presbyterian congregation, which, in connection with one north of the river, below Connellsville, enjoys the stated public means of grace. These congregations, called Laurel Hill and Tyrone, deserve unusual credit for their zeal and perseverance in conducting Sabbath school instruction. In the first, there are four flourishing Sabbath Schools, and in the other, one. It is pleasing to learn that there is here no want of teachers, and that those engaged do not grow weary in well doing. -- May the special blessing of Heaven attend their labours of love! -- In the vicinity of Laurel Hill there is an Associate Reformed church, now destitute of a pastor; and not far distant are small Baptist and Methodist churches.

A mile or two below Brownsville, at the mouth of Redstone Creek, are the New Albany glass works, where are four or five neat brick buildings standing in a row, and where large quantities of glass are manufactured. A short distance above, on this creek, are a paper mill and an excellent grist and saw mill.

16th. Travelled northward, down the Monongahela, crossing numerous hills and valleys. The lands here and in many other parts of Fayette County are rich and very productive. The timber consists of oak, sugar-tree, locust, walnut, &c. In no part of the country have I seen larger and finer apple orchards; but in some places, which have been settled probably about 70 years, the apple trees are decaying. Travelled down Little Redstone Creek, on which are several mills -- passed through Freeport or Cookstown, an inconsiderable village on the east bank of the Monongahela, in a low situation, of indifferent appearance, almost all the houses being small wooden buildings. Having re-entered Westmoreland County, I passed a brick meeting house in the neighbourhood of some excellent farms and orchards. The floor of this house is elevated, and those who worship here ascend to its door by stone steps. Many years have elapsed since it was erected and began to be occupied by worshipping assemblies; yet, if my information be correct, it has never been comfortably pewed and finished within! Here is a burying ground, enclosed by a stone wall, in which are deposited numerous human bodies, to slumber in the dust till the morning of the resurrection. The inscriptions on tomb stones are numerous, and some of them legible to a passenger while advancing on his way, but would be read with more satisfaction by one having leisure to enter and make particular observations. The congregation to which this house of worship belongs, called Rehoboth, and one near Elizabethtown, called Round Hill, enjoy, in conjunction, the labours of a settled minister. Crossed the Youghiogheny River, and preached at Robbstown in the evening to an attentive audience assembled in a comfortable brick school house. The river here is about 200 yards wide, and very rapid. The town stands on its north eastern bank, in a pleasant situation, and contains two taverns, two stores, mechanic's shops, and a number of commodious frame dwelling houses. It is in the bounds of Sewickly congregation, whose house of worship is two or three miles distant. One half of the labours of a minister is enjoyed by this people.

17th. Travelled northward. Crossed Sewickly Creek on a bridge at General MARKLE's grist mill. This is an overshot mill. The water is conveyed to the wheel in a race dug through a hill. Below this mill, on the other side of the creek, are a saw mill, an oil mill, and a carding machine, owned by another gentleman. And about two miles below, on the same creek, is General MARKLE's paper mill. Going on, I passed another oil mill and a saw mill. Preached at noon at Long Run Church. The congregation in this place long enjoyed the labours of a pastor. He is now far advanced in years, and sinking under bodily indispositions and the people here and at McKeesport, at the mouth of the Youghiogheny, have united in calling a young clergyman to be their pastor, who will probably be ordained and installed at the next meeting of the Presbytery of Redstone.

The Presbytery now named is the oldest belonging to the Synod of Pittsburgh. It includes in its bounds the counties of Westmoreland, Fayette, Indiana, Jefferson, Cambria, Somerset, part of Allegheny and Armstrong, and a district of country in Virginia south of Fayette and Somerset Counties. The ordained ministers belonging to this Presbytery are 17 or 18 in number; four of whom are so

far advanced in life as to be unable to discharge parochial duties. Eight or nine of the members reside in Westmoreland County, only three in Fayette, and three in Indiana. Exclusively of those congregations which are now calling ministers, there are at present very few respectable vacant congregations within the bounds of this Presbytery. It is pleasing to find that the churches in general enjoy the stated public means of grace, and it is hoped and believed that the labours of faithful and diligent pastors will not be in vain. But in the bounds described there is very extensive missionary ground, especially in the counties of Cambria, Somerset, Jefferson, Armstrong, &c. In the two first there is only one; and it is said that many of the inhabitants have not an opportunity of hearing evangelical preachers of any denomination. The Sabbath, of course, is grossly profaned; every species of immorality abounds; and numerous immortal beings are rapidly hastening to the region of everlasting woe, without any one to warn them of their danger, call them to repentance, of point them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Can nothing be done to rescue them from the power of sin and the bondage of Satan -- to teach them the knowledge of the true God and of Jesus Christ, whom He has sent -- to convince them of their guilty, depraved and perishing condition, and excite them to flee, without delay, to Him who came to seek and save that which was lost? Cannot some of the members of the Presbytery occasionally visit these destitute regions? Cannot some missionary society send a faithful herald of the cross, to declare the will of God, and publish the messages of pardon and reconciliation by the death of His Son? And cannot Christians in general remember at the throne of grace the pitiable case of those who are perishing for lack of knowledge?

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MARRIAGES, RUNAWAYS, AND DEATHS

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of that county. From the "Ebensburg Sky." (#37, 10 June 1835, page 3, column 3)

Died on Saturday morning last, Mary Jane, daughter of Mr Joseph THOMPSON, of this borough, aged about three years. (#25, 18 March 1835, page 3, column 5)

Died in Baltimore on Sunday week last, Right Rev James WHITFIELD, Archbishop of Baltimore. (#5, 29 October 1834, page 3, column 4)

Died on Friday morning last, Mrs WILKINSON, consort of Mr Mott WILKINSON, of this borough. (#33, 13 May 1835, page 3, column 3)

We have been informed that a daughter of Mr WILYARD of Salem Township, aged about eleven years, was killed by lightning on Tuesday last. The deceased was in company with two or three persons on the road to a neighboring house, all of whom were knocked down by the shock. From the "Westmoreland Republican." (#36, 03 June 1835, page 3, column 1)

Departed this life on the 26th of February last, at New Haven, in the vicinity of Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr Francis B YOUNG, eldest son of Honorable John YOUNG of this place, aged 37 years. (This notice was followed by a long poem). From the "Westmoreland Republican" (#31, 29 April 1835, page 3, column 3)

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COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET AND HIS CAMPAIGNS OF 1763 AND 1764

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Careful preparation was made for an attack. Buildings outside of the ramparts were levelled to the ground, and every morning at an hour before dawn the drum beat and the troops were ordered to their alarm posts. A heavy guard was kept on duty night and day. "I am determined to hold my post, spare my men and never expose them without necessity. This is what I think you require of me," wrote the brave and judicious ECUYER to BOUQUET. It was next thing to death to expose a head on the ramparts, or to wander outside the fortification. Lurking savages were at hand to pick off the unwary.

On the 25th of June, the Indians captured a lot of horses and cattle, belonging to the fort. A general fire was then opened on the fort from all sides. A discharge of howitzers threw them into confusion and made them act more cautiously. Next morning, Turtle Heart, a Delaware chief, approached the fort in the guise of friendship, and advised the commander and garrison to withdraw and take the women and children down to the English settlements, in order to escape destruction from the six great nations of Indians, who were coming to destroy them. He promised that they would be protected in making their escape. This was the ruse by which so many traders and smaller posts had been deceived and finally treacherously murdered after they had given up their arms. But ECUYER was not to be caught with such chaff. He replied in a very ironical way, thanking the Delaware brothers for their great kindness, and assuring them that he and his troops could hold the fort against all the Indians that dared to attack it. "We are very well off in this place, and we mean to stay," said he. He then told them in confidence that two great armies were coming, one from the East and the other from the Lakes, to destroy the bad Indians, while the Cherokees and Catawbas, their old enemies, were joining a third army in Virginia to destroy them. This speech seemed to have a demoralizing effect upon the savages, who withdrew for a season to meet a large body of warriors approaching from the west. During this interval Ensign PRICE, from Fort Le Boeuf, entered Fort Pitt with his command of a dozen men, who had gallantly defended their little post until it was in flames from burning arrows and had then cut their way out of the rear and escaped after great peril and suffering. The names of this detachment of Royal Americans, as far as given, indicate their German descent, viz: FISHER, NASH, DOGOOD, NIGLEY, DORTINGER, and TRUNK. Captain ECUYER strengthened his defences with a line of palisades, and constructed a rude fire engine to extinguish flames caused by the burning arrows of the Indians shot against the sides and roofs of wooden buildings. July 26, a small party of Indians came to parley, under the lead of Shingas and Turtle Heart. They professed great affection for the whites, and great concern for their safety. The Ottawas were coming in great force from Detroit to destroy the garrison, and they begged their white brothers to depart while it could be done in safety. ECUYER replied that he could defend the fort for three years against all the Indians in the woods, and that he would never abandon it as long as a white man lived in America. He despised the Ottawas, and warned his Delaware brothers to keep out of reach of his bombshells and cannon loaded with a whole bag full of bullets. Thwarted in their crafty and treacherous schemes by which they had succeeded in destroying Lieutenant GORDON and his entire command at Venango, the Indians began a general attack in earnest. Many of them dug holes in the river banks, from which to fire on the fort, and from all sides bullets and arrows flew thick and fast. The Royal Americans and border riflemen from their loopholes drew a bead on every Indian that exposed his person in the least. ECUYER was wounded in the leg by an arrow, but kept up the hopes and spirits of his men, while at the same time he refused to let them sally forth to engage in a hand to hand conflict with the savages, as many of them proposed to do. The attack lasted five days and five nights. ECUYER speaks with great admiration of the conduct of his men - "regulars and the rest." "I am fortunate to have the honor of commanding such brave men. I only wish the Indians had ventured an

assault. They would have remembered it to the thousandth generation." BOUQUET wrote General AMHERST, August 11, in terms of high praise of ECUYER for the defence of the fort and the important additions made to the fortifications during the investment.

In various letters, written from the fort immediately after the siege was raised, it is stated that "to a man they were resolved to defend the position (if the troops had not arrived) as long as any ammunition and provisions to support them was left; and that then they would have fought their way through or died in the attempt, rather than have been made prisoners by such perfidious, cruel and blood-thirsty hell-hounds. Some of the women in the fort, it is said, helped to defend the place. Many express-riders going to and from the garrison have been killed."

DEFENCE OF FORT LIGONIER. At Fort Ligonier matters were even more critical than at Fort Pitt. The stockade was bad and the garrison extremely weak but BYERLY and a few other frontier settlers had made their way into it with their families and helped to repulse the assaults of the savages. Lieutenant Archibald BLANE with a detachment of Royal Americans was in command, and conducted the defense with great courage and practical tact.

On the 4th of June BLANE writes, "Thursday last my garrison was attacked by a body of Indians, about five in the morning; but as they only fired upon us from the skirts of the woods, I contented myself with giving them three cheers, without spending a single shot upon them. But as they still continued their popping upon the side next to the town, I sent the sergeant of the Royal Americans with a proper detachment to fire the houses, which effectually disappointed them in their plan."

On the 17th, he writes to BOUQUET, "I hope soon to see yourself and live in daily hopes of a reinforcement. * * * I believe the communication between Fort Pitt and this place is entirely cut off, not having heard from them since the thirtieth of May, though two expresses have gone from Bedford to that post." On the 21st the Indians made a serious attack for two hours. A small party of fifteen men were so exceedingly anxious to have a closer tilt with the savages that the lieutenant finally yielded to their entreaties to let them out to attack some Indians that showed themselves at a little distance. As it turned out this was only a decoy to entrap them. About a hundred savages lay in ambush by the side of the creek about four hundred yards from the fort; and just as the party was returning near where they lay, the savages rushed out to cut them off and would have succeeded in doing so had it not been for a deep morass which intervened. Foiled in this movement, more by natural obstacles than by the judgement or sagacity of the whites, the Indians immediately began an attack upon the fort and fired upwards of a thousand shots without doing any special damage.

BOUQUET was deeply concerned for the safety of Fort Ligonier, for on its preservation depended the safety of Fort Pitt and his own army of deliverance. A large quantity of military stores were in the magazines at Ligonier, with which the Indians might have blown up Fort Pitt or reduced BOUQUET's troops to the greatest extremities. A picked party of thirty Highlanders was sent by a circuitous route through the woods traveling by night at their utmost speed under the escort of experienced guides. They got close to the fort without being discovered and then by a sudden rush and a running fight they managed to get in without losing a man. This was a timely relief and ensured the safety of the post until the main body could arrive.

Next to Ligonier in the line of communication came Fort Bedford, at a distance of fifty miles across the mountains and through the wilderness. Captain Lewis OURRY was in command here with a mere handful of Royal Americans. On the third of June he wrote BOUQUET that owing to the arrival of express riders (who were generally soldiers sent from one post to another at the peril of their lives) his regulars were increased to "three corporals and nine privates." But he had a large body of settlers who, frightened by depredations of the Indians in the neighborhood, rushed pell-mell to the fort. These he organized into two military companies, aggregating 150 men. Over one hundred families had sought refuge at the fort. When the scare was over for the time being the silly people would venture out in small squads,

and many were thus cut off and slain by scalping parties of skulking savages. June seventh he writes, "I long to see my Indian scouts come in with intelligence; but I long more to hear the Grenadiers march and see more red-coats." Ten days later the country people in fancied security had returned to their plantation so that OURRY was left alone with a garrison of only twelve Royal Americans, who had not only to guard the fort but likewise take care of seven Indian prisoners. He writes to BOUQUET, "I should be very glad to see some troops come to my assistance. A fort with five bastions cannot be guarded much less defended by a dozen men, but I hope God will protect us." The killing and scalping of some families on Denning's Creek threw the settlers into a panic again, and in a few days the militia were back from their farms and with difficulty could be prevented from murdering the Indian prisoners. OURRY feared that the Indians, despairing of taking Fort Pitt, would fall upon and destroy the smaller posts and ravage the settlements, which they doubtless would have done had BOUQUET's advance been much longer delayed. July 2d, about twenty Indians attacked a party of mowers and killed several of them. Eighteen persons in all were killed near Fort Bedford. July 3, OURRY received word from BLANE of the loss of Presque Isle on Lake Erie, Leboeuf, Venango, &c, which he sends to BOUQUET with the intimation that BLANE had entertained some idea of evacuating or capitulating Fort Ligonier. BOUQUET replied, "I shivered when you hinted to me Lieut Bl--'s intentions. Death and infamy would have been the reward he would expect instead of the honor he has obtained by his prudence, courage and resolution. * * This is a most trying time. * * You may be sure that all the expedition possible will be used for the relief of the few remaining posts."

PARKMAN remarks on the above letter, "BOUQUET had the strongest reason for wishing that Fort Ligonier should hold out. As the event showed its capture would probably have entailed the defeat and destruction of his entire command."

THE SITUATION AT CARLISLE. BOUQUET had his headquarters in Philadelphia as Colonel of the first battalion of Royal Americans at the time of the outbreak of Pontiac and his confederates. His Royal Americans, broken into detachments, had held the line of forts and posts between that place and Detroit for over six years. As military hermits they held the outposts of civilization in the Western wilderness. BOUQUET, as we have seen, was held in high esteem in Philadelphia.

He was in the prime of life, had a fine personal presence, splendid physique and extraordinary qualities of mind and heart. "Firmness, integrity, calmness, presence of mind in the greatest of dangers - virtues so essential to a commander, were natural to him. His presence inspired confidence and impressed respect, encouraged his friends and confounded his foes." Such is the estimate given of BOUQUET by some of the best men of the provinces who knew him well. He promptly reported the situation to General AMHERST as ECUYER had informed him in letters written at the end of May. The haughty and arrogant Briton could not believe that the despicable savages would be so audacious as to besiege his forts or attack regular troops of equal numbers with their own. It is amusing to read his brag and bluster and to mark the change which in some respects seems to come over the spirit of his dream as the campaign progresses.

BOUQUET evidently knew his weak and strong points and knew how to secure his hearty co-operation in measures necessary to the success of the beleaguered garrisons. June 23, AMHERST ordered Major CAMPBELL to proceed at once from New York to Philadelphia with the remains of the 42d Regiment of Royal Highlanders, and of the 77th MONTGOMERY's Highlanders; the first consisting of two hundred and fourteen men, including officers, and the latter of one hundred and thirty-three. These troops had just landed from the West Indies and were in a very emaciated condition, most of them really unfit for service. The remains of five more such regiments arrived from Havana July 29, numbering in all nine hundred and eighty-two men and officers fit for duty; but by this time BOUQUET was beyond Fort Bedford. AMHERST seemed incapable of comprehending the magnitude of the danger.

"If you think it necessary" he writes to BOUQUET "you will yourself pro-

ceeded to Fort Pitt that you may be better enabled to put in execution the requisite orders for securing the communication and reducing the Indians to reason." BOUQUET was not the man to shirk duty or danger in such a crisis. With all the enegy of his ardent and indomitable nature he threw himself into the work of preparing an expedition for the relief of the invested forts and the exposed frontiers. He sent forward orders for the collection of stores and transportation at Carlisle as soon as the outlook became serious.

After making the necessary arrangements at Philadelphia, he hastened toward Carlisle. At Lancaster he writes to AMHERST expressing confidence in his ability to open up communication with the troops sent to his assistance.

AMHERST replies "I wish to hear of no prisoners, should any of the villains be met with in arms." On the 3d of July BOUQUET received what he calls the "fatal account of the loss of our posts at Presque Isle, Leboeuf and Venango." The express rider who brought the message from Bedford came through in one day. He told the disastrous news to the country people who flocked about him and remarked, as he rode towards BOUQUET's tent, "the Indians will be here soon."

All was consternation and alarm. Word was sent out to the settlements and soon every road was filled with panic-stricken fugitives crowding in to Carlisle. The Indians were raiding through the Juniata regions and along the borders of the Cumberland Valley. A scouting party found Shearman's Valley laid waste, the dwellings and stacked grain on fire, and swine devouring the bodies of slaughtered settlers. Twelve young men went to warn the people of the Tuscarora Valley. They found the work of ruin in full blast already and fell into an ambush in which they were nearly all killed.

The country between the mountains and the Susquehanna was abandoned. Two thousand families left their homes and fled to the forts and larger towns for protection.

A letter written from Carlisle, July 5, 1763, gives us an idea of the terrible panic which existed. "Nothing could exceed the terror which prevailed from house to house and from town to town. The road was near covered with women and children flying to Lancaster and Philadelphia. The Reverend -----, pastor of the Episcopal church, went at the head of his congregation to protect and encourage them on the way. A few retired to the breastworks for safety. The alarm once given could not be appeased. We have done all that men can do to prevent disorder. All our hopes are turned upon BOUQUET." Instead of finding supplies at hand for his troops and for the relief of the forts, BOUQUET found a vast crowd of despairing and starving people, while crops were being burnt and mills destroyed on all sides. July 13th, BOUQUET wrote AMHERST from Carlisle as follows:

"The list of the people, known to be killed, increases very fast every hour. The desolation of so many families reduced to the last extremity of want and misery; the despair of those who have lost their parents, relations and friends, with cries of distracted women and children who fill the streets--form a scene painful to humanity and impossible to describe." To procure provisions, horses and wagons under the circumstances was indeed a herculean task.

A few friendly Indians at the fort hewith difficulty saved from the fury of the mob of rustics. Instead of helping him forward the settlers were rather a drawback and incumbrance, and had to be fed from the public crib.

However, in 18 days after his arrival at Carlisle, by judicious and energetic measures, a convoy was procured and the army set out on its perilous march.

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William Findley's "History of the Whiskey Insurrection in the Four Western Counties of Pa in 1794", first published in 1796, is now being printed. Only 300 copies are being printed! All orders taken on a first-come first-served basis. When they are gone, that will be it! Send a long self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) for full details.

1883 LIST OF PENSIONERS

Westmoreland County

The following is a list of individuals receiving pensions (mainly for the Civil War) from the government as of 01 Jan 1883:

William F ROCK of Adamsburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left breast. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: March 1874.

David SMITH of Adamsburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left wrist and hand. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: June 1875.

William H ALTMAN of Adamsburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: February 1800.

Mary A OHO of Adamsburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1867.

Rachel BUZZARD of Adamsburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1865.

Eliza SITMAN of Adamsburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1868.

Henry BOLLINGER of Beatty P.O. Gun shot wound to left breast. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: August 1865.

James BUTT of Bolivar P.O. Dis heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1881.

Henry C HARTMAN of Bolivar P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: September 1866.

James HALL of Bolivar P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: November 1866.

Isaac D LUTHER of Bolivar P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: November 1881.

Joshua McCracken of Bolivar P.O. Gun shot wound of left thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1876.

Thomas McHAIL of Bolivar P.O. Chronic rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: June 1879.

Robert McDowell of Bolivar P.O. Rheumatism and dis heart. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: June 1880.

James R ROWLAND of Bolivar P.O. Rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: April 1880.

Ensign HENDERSON of Bolivar P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: February 1881.

Samuel HENDERSON of Bolivar P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: March 1864.

Robert HAMMOND of Bolivar P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1873.

John HOWARD of Bolivar P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand and left chest. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: January 1866.

Frances D LUTHER of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1864.

Isabella HENDERSON of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1868.

Mary HENDRICKS of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1866.

Christena BRENDLINGER of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1867.

Lydia WEST of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1871.

Susan W HARTMAN of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1865.

Mary WYNN of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1867.

Jane FRANCE of Bolivar P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1865.

Hiram JOHNSTON of Bottsville P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm. Monthly pension:

\$4.00. Date of original allowance: June 1881.
George W KELLY of Bradenville P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$4.00.
Date of original allowance: August 1881.
David S WEAVER of Bradenville P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.
Elizabeth LEIBENGOOD of Bradenville P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1873.
Sarah Jane NOEL of Bradenville P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: February 1880.
Joseph B EAKMAN of Branch Junction P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: October 1866.
John B OGDEN of Branch Junction P.O. Fracture to left ankle-joint. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: May 1874.
Jonathan RUPERT of Burrell P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: August 1870.
Jonathan ARMAN of Burrell P.O. Gun shot wound to neck. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: May 1879.
John C DONNELL of Burrell P.O. Gun shot wound to body and effects. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: April 1876.
Joseph MEHAFFI of Burrell P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1880.
Elizabeth WALTERS of Burrell P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1867.
Hannah KIPP of Burrell P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1867.
Alice BOND of Burrell P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1867.
Catherine KENNEDY of Burrell P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1873.
Joseph W HURSH of Circleville P.O. Gun shot wound to head. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1873.
John POWELSON of Circleville P.O. Gun shot wound to head. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: January 1879.
John KINMAN of Cokeville P.O. Gun shot wound to right forearm. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: July 1881.
William SCOTT of Cokeville P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$17.00. Date of original allowance: December 1879.
Nelson MCCORMICK of Congruity P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1867.
Jeremiah FILMORE of Congruity P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: March 1866.
Samuel KEIBLER of Congruity P.O. Dis lungs. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: August 1880.
Rebecca FILMORE of Congruity P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1867.
John J ALTMAN of Cribb's P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: August 1881.
George P MILLER of Cribb's P.O. Wound to right breast and arm. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.
Henry STROBLE of Cribb's P.O. Gun shot wound through liver and lungs. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: December 1873.
Simon MILLERON of Cribb's P.O. Loss left arm above elbow. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.
Caroline HAMMANN of Cribb's P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1867.
Leah MILLER of Cribb's P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1867.
Pamelia SANNER of Cribb's P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1867.
George MCCOOL of Cribb's P.O. Gun shot wound to shoulder. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: April 1878.

John M HILLARD of Cribb's P.O. Gun shot wound to right shoulder. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: August 1873.

William EVERITT of Cribb's P.O. Gun shot wound to shoulder. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1874.

Thomas J KERSTETTER of Cribb's P.O. Gun shot wound to left hip and thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: February 1875.

Daniel K DUFF of Daton P.O. Monthly pension: \$15.00. Date of original allowance: January 1866. (*Note: Daton was actually in Armstrong County*).

Jacob A ARMSTRONG of Delmont P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1880.

George W HANEY of Delmont P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: July 1877.

Jacob EARNEST of Delmont P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm and thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1879.

James A FULTON of Delmont P.O. Monthly pension: \$17.00. Date of original allowance: November 1865.

John M RUMBAUGH of Delmont P.O. Chronic rheumatism and dis heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1882.

William HUGUS of Delmont P.O. Spasms. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: March 1881.

Patrick DALY of Delmont P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm and left hand. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: June 1879.

George B DUNN of Delmont P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: November 1879.

Catharine VAUGHN of Delmont P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1866.

Elizabeth LINSINBIGHER of Delmont P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1879.

Anna Maria WAGNER of Delmont P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1881.

Joseph REED of Delmont P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1874.

Sarah McCUTCHEON of Delmont P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension \$15.00. Date of original allowance: June 1863.

Sarah BAIRD of Delmont P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1873.

Sarah A RICKMAN of Delmont P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1867.

Ann STOUT of Delmont P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1879.

Samuel S SMITH of Derry Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left shoulder. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: October 1875.

Mary E ASHBAUGH of Derry Station P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.

Peter J KISLAR of Donegal P.O. Dis skin of hands. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: May 1879.

George W LOWRY of Donegal P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: October 1874.

John W REESE of Donegal P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: October 1872.

Jesse HOFFER of Donegal P.O. Varicose veins in both legs. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: February 1881.

William HAYS of Donegal P.O. Gun shot wound to left side. Monthly pension: \$7.50. Date of original allowance: June 1876.

Peter S SMITH of Donegal P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: February 1876.

Catharine MOUL of Donegal P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1864.

Christena MOODY of Donegal P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1870.

Susan HAYS of Donegal P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date

of original allowance: December 1866.

John N KURTZ of Donegal P.O. Survivor 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1871.

James McKEEVER of Drennen P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$1.00. Date of original allowance: March 1881.

Frank EVERHART of George Station P.O. Gun shot wound to both thighs. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: March 1878.

Reuben HARNES of Grapeville P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm and chest. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1878.

John LINSEBIGLER of Grapeville P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1864.

Rachel PIPER of Grapeville P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1868.

Thomas J ARMSTRONG of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right wrist. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1881.

Samuel S KEPPLER of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left side. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: March 1875.

John WIMER of Greensburgh P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1881.

Samuel G THOMPSON of Greensburgh P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1880.

Wilson J TOPPER of Greensburgh P.O. Dis lungs. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: November 1877.

John L STAUFFER of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: April 1872.

Adam PALMER of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left shoulder. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: February 1874.

Tobias G PAINTER of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand and right thigh. Monthly pension: \$12.75. Date of original allowance: February 1876.

Samuel S PIEVER of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: April 1873.

William FEIGHTNER of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1865.

Christian ALBRIGHT of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: June 1875.

David A ALTMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1872.

Daniel S ALTMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left hip. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1869.

Daniel ARMHURST of Greensburgh P.O. Dis heart. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1876.

William H SHUCK of Greensburgh P.O. Chronic rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: August 1879.

John MARSHALL of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wounds to left shoulder and neck. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1863.

George FRAAC of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left forearm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: June 1879.

Augustus G FRABLE of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to face. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: November 1875.

William W WALTHOWER of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg and shoulder. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: March 1866.

Erhard ZEMSCH of Greensburgh P.O. Wound to right arm and left groin and arm. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: May 1864.

John ZIMMERMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wounds to left ankle and nose. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: March 1882.

William DONALDSON of Greensburgh P.O. Dis eyes. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1882.

Thomas T SIMPSON of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1866.

William C SLOAN of Greensburgh P.O. Varicose veins in left leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Lizzie HUMES of Latrobe P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$10.00.

Date of original allowance: July 1876.

Jane KELVEY of Latrobe P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1867.

Matilda KELLY of Latrobe P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.

Elizabeth LOWRY of Latrobe P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1877.

Sarah McCONNELL of Latrobe P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1879.

David SCULLY of Laughlinton P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: August 1866.

David EPLEY of Laughlinton P.O. Dis lungs. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: March 1882.

Samuel FAITH of Laughlinton P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1867.

Jacob BYERS of Laughlinton P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: February 1881.

Jacob HORNER of Laughlinton P.O. Gun shot wound to right shoulder. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: August 1881.

Rosanna CAMPBELL of Laughlinton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1866.

Sally KNAPP of Laughlinton P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.

Rachel SHAWLIS of Laughlinton P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1867.

Nancy MARKS of Laughlinton P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.

Ann D WENDELL of Laughlinton P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1879.

Sarah RINCHART of Laurelville P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1865.

Harriett WILLIAMS of Laurelville P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1864.

George T TOSH of Ligonier P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: March 1882.

John CULP of Ligonier P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: November 1875.

John GUNTER of Ligonier P.O. Gun shot wound to right ankle. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: March 1874.

Andrew GROVE of Ligonier P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1872.

John H ARBAUGH of Ligonier P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: May 1866.

Jacob D BARRON of Ligonier P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: October 1881.

Joseph BLANSET of Ligonier P.O. Sunstroke and res vertigo. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1882.

John STONE of Ligonier P.O. Gun shot wound to right clavicle. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: April 1874.

William AMBROSE of Ligonier P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: October 1868.

Jacob H MURDOCK of Ligonier P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: October 1865.

Henry KNOX of Ligonier P.O. Dis heart. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: May 1881.

Charles H CLIFFORD of Ligonier P.O. Chronic bron. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1879.

Aaron MURKS of Ligonier P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.09. Date of original allowance: September 1877.

John J BOWSER of Ligonier P.O. Loss of left index finger. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

John JOHNSTON of Ligonier P.O. Dis lungs. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: June 1882.

Charles McCLUNE of Ligonier P.O. Dis heart and debility. Monthly pension: \$16.00. Date of original allowance: October 1877.

James F LOUGHERY of Ligonier P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: August 1864.

Henry BITNER of Ligonier P.O. Shell wound in forearm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: August 1881.

James W GRIFFITH of Ligonier P.O. Gun shot wound in leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1876.

Harriett EWING of Ligonier P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1882.

Jane R BEAN of Ligonier P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1868.

Sarah SHRUM of Ligonier P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1880.

William WIGEL of Livermore P.O. Injury to back and dis heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1882.

Jonathan KURNAN of Livermore P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: February 1865.

Daniel McCADDEN of Livermore P.O. Dis of abdominal viscera. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Eveline N THOMPSON of Livermore P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1866.

Sarah HAGERMAN of Livermore P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1864.

Nathaniel NESBITT of Livermore P.O. Survivor of 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1872.

Joseph H LOVE of Lockport Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1869.

John HISSONG of Lockport Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

John H HALL of Lockport Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left shoulder. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: August 1865.

Clarissa MUNDORF of Lockport Station P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.

Maria WILLIAMS of Lucesco P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1868.

William SCHULTZ of Lycippus P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1879.

Catherine PERSHING of Lycippus P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1864.

Henry SMITH of Madison P.O. Injury to right hip and chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: January 1882.

Eliza A SIMPSON of Madison P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1867.

Susan FISHER of Madison P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1866.

Jane WATTERS of Manordale P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1878.

Bartholomew HOLMES of Manor Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: August 1865.

Patrick HESSON of Manor Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1873.

John E DUNNCIER of Manor Station P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Nathaniel DAVIS of Markle P.O. Lumbago, rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1882.

Elizabeth EYLER of Markle P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1879.

Margaret FAITE of Markle P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1876.

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All persons listed in this abstract were born in Pennsylvania, unless otherwise noted. "School" indicates that the person had attended school within the year. R.E. stands for real estate.

MOSES STERRET, aged 33, blacksmith, \$6,600 R.E. Jacob LEIGHTY, aged 42, potter, \$1,500 R.E.; Fanny LEIGHTY, aged 43; Cambel MYARS, aged 8; Elizabeth MYARS, aged 18; Henry HOUGH, aged 5.

JOHN REICHARD, aged 28, shoemaker, \$100 R.E. Mary, aged 26; Samuel E, aged 3; Mary C, aged 1.

DAVID GLASSHIMER, aged 39, cooper. Elizabeth, aged 39; Joseph, aged 18, cooper, school; Leah, aged 16, school; Catherine, aged 12; Mary, aged 10.

DAVID FUNK, aged 32, farmer, \$4,000 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 35; John, aged 7, school; Leah, aged 5; Anna, aged 6 months; Jonathan ROSEN, aged 25, laborer.

CHRISTIAN FUNK, aged 55, farmer, \$4,000 R.E. Susana, aged 50; Catherine, aged 23; Barbara, aged 19.

JOHN L LOWE, aged 25, farmer, \$1,800 R.E. Christena, aged 21.

DAVID BEAR, aged 28, laborer, \$200 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 28; Mary, aged 10, school; Catherine, aged 7, school; Susan, aged 5; Sarah and John (twins), aged 3.

JACOB BEAR, aged 35, laborer. Elizabeth, aged 28; Josiah, aged 6.

JACOB LEIGHTY, aged 49, farmer, \$5,800 R.E. July Ann, aged 47; Marks, aged 18, farmer, school; John, aged 15, farmer, school; Jacob, aged 13, school.

ELIZABETH MILLER, aged 85.

BENJAMIN BEAR, aged 39, farmer. Nancy A, aged 36; Elizabeth, aged 10, school; Christian, aged 8, school; Richard, aged 6, school; Benjamin, aged 4; Almada, aged 1; Elizabeth ROWE, aged 79.

JOHN BILLHEIMER (also MILLHEIMER), aged 29, blacksmith, \$300 R.E. Mary, aged 27; Hester Ann, aged 6; James, aged 4; Samuel, aged 7 months.

JOSEPH MOORE, aged 42, potter, \$200 R.E. Nancy, aged 30; John, aged 11; Mary J, aged 8; July Ann, aged 6; Henry, aged 4; Aramenta, aged 2.

ABRAM FUNK, aged 43, merchant, \$2,500 R.E. Mary, aged 40; Catherine, aged 19, school; Amos, aged 17, school; Sarah, aged 11, school; Elizabeth, aged 9, school; Diana, aged 7, school; "infant" male, aged 4 months.

HENRY SHULER, aged 27, peddler. Margaret, aged 20; Josiah A, aged 2; Mary E, aged 5 months; Frederick, aged 21, miller.

ABRAM STONER Jr, aged 30, farmer. Ann, aged 30; Josiah A, aged 4.

BARBARA EICHAR, aged 39. Mary, aged 18; John, aged 4. This family listed as living in the same house with Abram STONER Jr.

MARIA JONES, aged 44. Angeline, aged 24.

EMANUEL LOGUE, aged 36, preacher, Weinbrener. Catherine, aged 30; Emanuel, aged 2; Charles A, aged 5 months.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, aged 35, carpenter. Jane, aged 42; Mary J, aged 10, school; Robert, aged 8, school; Margaret, aged 4; Rabecca, aged 1.

JAMES BUTTERMER, aged 22, peddler, \$300 R.E. Eliza, aged 21; Samuel, aged 6, school; Emaline, aged 4; Franklin, aged 2.

JAMES GIFFIN, aged 40, laborer. Fenira, aged 50; Fenira, aged 18; Hamilton, aged 16, laborer; Samuel, aged 8, school; Clara, aged 2.

PETER S POOL, aged 24, farmer. Hannah, aged 20; Mary E, aged 5 months.

JOHN ANDERSON, aged 48, moulder, \$3,000 R.E. Catherine, aged 38; William, aged 21, moulder; Polly Ann, aged 17, school; Frances M, aged 9, school; Jacob, aged 6, school; Elizabeth, aged 4; John L, aged 2.

DANIEL S LEWIS, aged 26, coachmaker. Margaret J, aged 23; Arabella, aged 3; Catherine, aged 6 months.

A.D. FOX, aged 23, merchant, \$600 R.E., married within the year. Catherine, aged 19; Mary Ann, aged 9 months.

JOHN YUNT, aged 50, laborer, born in Germany. Agert, aged 47, born in Germany; Eva, aged 20, born in Germany; John, aged 12, school; Rose, aged 10, school; Barbara, aged 8, school; Andrew, aged 4.

JOHN COLDSMITH, aged 38, hatter, married within the year. Sarah, aged 19; Louisa, aged 7, school.

MARY ANN APPLER, aged 66, \$200 R.E. Jane, aged 32; James SUTOR, aged 6, school.

JAMES HUNTER, aged 31, laborer. Hannah, aged 29; Emely, aged 10.

WILLIAM G HUSBAND, aged 34, shoemaker, \$400 R.E. Rosana, aged 23; James, aged 1.

HENRY SUTTLE, aged 56, tailor. Johab HUDSKINS, aged 68, laborer; Elizabeth HUDSKINS, aged 68; Johab HUDSKINS Jr, aged 29, school; Adaline and Anna HOCKEY (twins), aged 4.

GEORGE NELSON, aged 80, a blackman, laborer, \$50 R.E., born in Virginia. He could not read and write.

CHRISTIAN DERSTINE, aged 38, blacksmith, \$650 R.E. Catherine, aged 38, school; Barbara, aged 14, school; Henry, aged 12; Joseph HARVEY, aged 60, shoemaker.

MARKS LEIGHTY, aged 40, farmer, \$3,600 R.E. Christena, aged 39, school; Christena, aged 16, school; John, aged 15, school; Marks, aged 12, school; Solomon, aged 9; Jacob, aged 7; Barbara, aged 2.

THOMAS NAILOR, aged 40, a black laborer, married within the year. Mary, aged 40, a black; Lovina, aged 10, a black, school; Jane, aged 7, a black, school; Ann, aged 4, a black.

SOLOMON SPRING, aged 35, farmer, \$180 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 34; Elizabeth CUPP, aged 15, school; Benjamin DAUGHERTY, aged 15, school.

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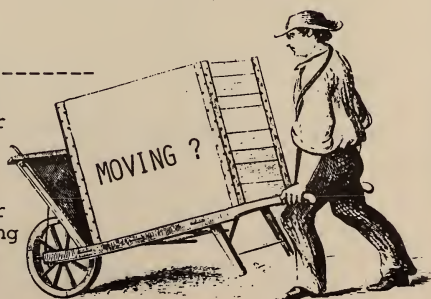
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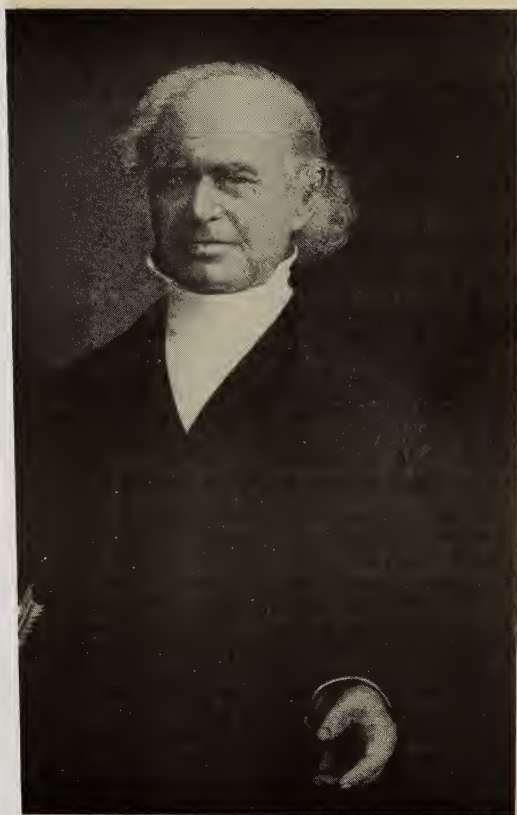
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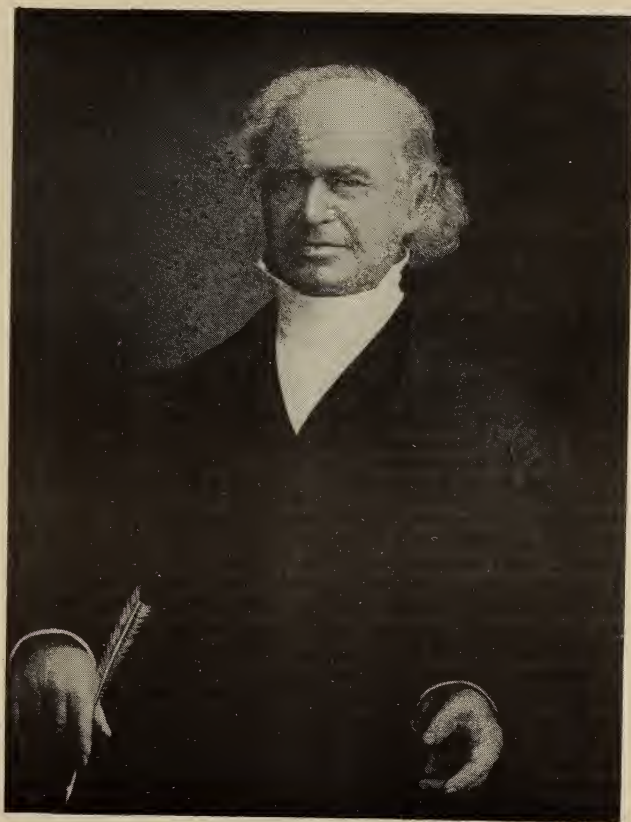
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Nearly forty years have elapsed since the noble man who rendered this name an object of veneration to multitudes, passed away from the scene of his long, arduous and fruitful labors, but in very many hearts it is still cherished and revered. During his long pastorate of the Reformed Church in Greensburg, Mr HACHE was the safe guide, the wise counsellor and the beloved friend of three generations.

Nicholas HACHE, father of the Reverend Nicholas P HACHE, was born in Bremen, Germany, and was a scion of a distinguished family, his ancestors, both paternal and maternal, having been for generations financiers and bankers in the city. Nicholas HACHE received his business training in his father's bank, a long established institution. While still a young man, Mr HACHE emigrated to the United States, settling in Baltimore, Maryland, where he engaged in banking, subsequently identifying himself with the jewelry business and the fur trade, the latter being at that time extremely profitable. He accumulated a fortune, also becoming the owner of a large amount of Baltimore real estate. Mr HACHE married in Baltimore, Sophia SMITH, of a distinguished American family of that city, and their children were: 1. Nicholas Philip, mentioned below. 2. William. 3. Lucy, became the wife of John GRAFF, of Blairsville, Pennsylvania. 4. Caroline, became the wife of George REITER, a druggist of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 5. Rebecca, became the wife of John HUGUS, a farmer of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; they have one daughter, Matilda, who became the wife of Henry EICHER and now as his widow resides near Greensburg, Pennsylvania. 6. Julia, became the wife of William HUGUS, brother of John HUGUS; they have two daughters, Emma and Jessie; the latter is married, and both she and her sister reside in Ohio. Mr HACHE went with his son William to South America to purchase a large stock of furs, and neither ever returned, both dying in an epidemic of yellow fever. The wife and mother, unable to stand the shock of this double bereavement, passed away at the comparatively early age of forty years.

Reverend Nicholas Philip HACHE, son of Nicholas and Sophia (SMITH) HACHE, was born in September, 1800, in Baltimore, Maryland. When he was six years old his grandparents in Bremen begged his father to send the boy to live with them, assuring him that they would give him every advantage which their position and wealth could obtain for him. It was with great reluctance that his mother consented to this arrangement, but finally he sailed from Baltimore with his uncle, William HACHE, on a ship of which his uncle was the owner. Early in the voyage William HACHE was for several days almost fatally ill, during which time "little Nicholas had to fight his homesickness alone." On his arrival in Bremen the boy was met by his grandparents, who did all in their power to render his life a happy one. Nicholas P HACHE made good progress in his studies, and was taught in the old bank presided over by his grandfather. His father's younger sister, who was a woman of superior attainments and an earnest Christian, became his devoted companion, assisting him with his studies, and it was doubtless owing, in part at least, to her influence that the lad decided to devote his life to the ministry.

When Nicholas P HACHE was thirteen years old his mother felt that she could no longer endure the separation, and accordingly, in 1813, his father sailed from Bremen, intending to bring his son home with him. The War of 1812 was in progress, and the father and son were not allowed to return to the United States. They remained in Germany until 1816, and during their enforced sojourn there the boy's grandmother passed away. On their return to Baltimore, Mr HACHE placed Nicholas P in his bank in that city, but soon discovered that his son was not adapted to the business. On one occasion, when he was sent to collect some money due the bank, he returned without it and told his father that he could not ask people for money. Mr HACHE asked his son what he intended to do, and was told that he had decided to become a minister of the Gospel. Great as was the disappointment to find that this, his eldest son,

would not succeed him in the business which had for generations been hereditary in the family, the father was too wise a man to oppose what he saw was a fixed determination, and therefore he consented that his son should at once enter Professor BAKER's theological institution on the BAKER farm near Baltimore.

It soon became evident that Nicholas P HACKE, young as he was, had made no mistake in his choice of a calling, but that he was exceptionally endowed with the qualities which fitted him for it and insured his success in it. Mental ability, innate dignity and an intense spiritual earnestness, were from the beginning conspicuously manifested by this man who was destined to exert so strong and lasting an influence on multitudes of his fellowmen. His graduation and ordination at the early age of nineteen were immediately followed by a call to the Reformed Church at Greensburg. At that time, now nearly a century ago, the surrounding country was little better than a wilderness, but as the population increased he founded churches at Brush Creek, Manor, Harrold, and Hills, near Greensburg. He ministered to all the branch churches while pastor of the First Reformed Church at Greensburg, riding from church to church on horseback. By birth, education, and sympathies, Mr HACKE was peculiarly fitted to be their guide, and he also possessed the clarity of vision and breadth of mind needed in one whose duty it was not only to consider their spiritual welfare but to point the way to them in the new land which was to be the abiding place of generations of their posterity. This he did with a wisdom and enlightenment which entitled him to the perpetual gratitude of the State of Pennsylvania and the country-at-large. Especially did he labor long and earnestly to supplant the German language with the English tongue, assuring his people that this change must eventually take place in all communities, and pointing out to them the long train of advantages which would follow in its wake. The great progress made during the last seventy-five years by the church people of Southwestern Pennsylvania should be attributed in no small measure to the unwearied labors of this far-seeing man.

Reverend Dr HACKE impressed the people of Greensburg, Pittsburgh, and vicinity, with his learning, earnestness, firmness, and refined Christian personality, and the Reformed members of that section were very proud of their pastor and of his influence for good. Many were admitted to the membership of the church, many marriages were performed by him, many funerals were attended by him. He brought comfort and cheer to the bereaved ones, and wrote many obituary notices. In fact, his time was all taken up in ministering to the wants and needs of his people. In this work he was ably assisted by his wife, who was truly a helpmate to her husband, she being active in all the work of the church. They earned the highest respect and admiration of all with whom they were brought in contact. Reverend Dr HACKE was not only a earnest theologian and Christian worker, but he was a peace maker, an adviser, and an altruist in the best meaning of the word. He was consulted on many matters outside of the theological field. He adjusted difficulties in business, and often avoided litigation for his friends and parishioners.

Reverend Dr HACKE married, in Greensburg, in 1821, Susan Drum HUGUS, of Greensburg, a descendant of a family of Huguenot origin, which upon the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, was banished from France. Jacob HUGUS, father of Mrs HACKE, was one of seven brothers, members of a wealthy family, who were compelled to flee from their homes and who emigrated to this country and settled in Baltimore. The names of five of these brothers were: Paul, Peter, Jacob, Isaac, and John, the latter named having been a minister of the Reformed Church, and the first to preach in the church of that denomination in Pittsburgh. Jacob HUGUS, father of Mrs HACKE, later settled in Western Pennsylvania, becoming a resident of Greensburg, where he followed the trade of jeweler, clock and watch maker. His granddaughter, Sarah L HACKE, has one of his large "grandfather clocks" in her home in Pittsburgh. He was a man who inherited the strong religious principles of his ancestors, and in every relation of life was respected and beloved. He married Catherine FLICKINGER, a member of an old Pennsylvania family.

Reverend Dr and Mrs HACKE were the parents of the following children: 1. Sophia M, died unmarried. 2. William Herman, married Lavina L STECK, daughter of Reverend John M STECK; no children; both deceased. 3. Nicholas Henry, mar-

ried Rebecca McLAUGHLIN; children: Margaret and Susanna, both of whom died unmarried. 4. Jacob Hugus, died unmarried. 5. Catherine Elizabeth, died unmarried. 6. John L, married Catherine TRUXELL; two children: Henry, deceased, and Ella B, wife of Joseph B GEORGE, and their children were John Hacke GEORGE, deceased, unmarried, and Jaul Hacke GEORGE, residing near Greensburg, who married Catherine KUNKLE, daughter of John E KUNKLE, an attorney of Greensburg; they have one son Paul Hacke GEORGE Jr. Sarah L, a resident of Pittsburgh, a liberal contributor to worthy enterprises, unmarried. Paul Hugus HACKE died unmarried; he inherited many of his father's tastes, having been a lover of horses and cattle; he was the owner of a large stock farm where he had many fine horses which he imported from Europe. He traveled extensively and was acquainted with many distinguished men. He possessed the true characteristics of the educated and refined gentleman. He also possessed the true artistic sense and collected some very excellent paintings, etc. 9. Edward, unmarried.

Devotion to home and family was a dominant trait in the Reverend Dr HACKE's nature and a ruling principle in his life, but what he was as a husband and father could be known only to those nearest and dearest to him.

The years of this beneficent life were prolonged beyond the traditional three score and ten, and on August 26, 1878, Reverend Dr HACKE passed away, "full of years and of honor." It has been said of him that "intellectually he was far above the average minister, and was the friend and companion of bright men, not only in his church, but in all ranks of life. He was more than a preacher; he was a Christian philosopher and a great advocate of great subjects." Judge A.D. McCONNELL, of Greensburg, writes: "Reverend Nicholas P HACKE was the most distinguished Reformed minister of Western Pennsylvania; he was a man of great ability, possessed a clear analytical mind, devoted to his Master. He was a great and good man, and his and his wife's influence was most beneficial to the community. Dr HACKE was an excellent scholar, absolutely free from presumption or egotism; he and his wife devoted their lives to the people of their congregation, and earned a place attained by few in any country or community." A life like that of Reverend Nicholas P HACKE requires no eulogy. The simple, unadorned narrative shines by its own light, a beacon and an inspiration to generations yet to come.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NICHOLAS P HACKE

In the name of God amen. I, Nicholas P HACKE of the Boro of Greensburg, Minister of the Gospel, being infirm in body, but of sound mind, memory, and understanding, blessed be God for the same, do make, publish, and declare this to be my Last Will and Testatment, hereby revoking all other wills by me heretofore made.

I will and bequeath to my three daughters Sophia, Katharine, and Sarah, the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars each, to be paid to them at my death out of my personal estate by my executor. I also will and bequeath to my said daughters all my household and kitchen furniture of every kind.

If at my death I am the owner of a dwelling house and lot, I devise and bequeath the same to my said three daughters and to the survivors or survivor of them during the term of their natural lives, the right of survivorship not to be refered to the time of my death, but to the time of the death of any of my said daughters. If any of my said daughters should marry, the survivor's daughter or daughters shall take the whole during her or their natural lives. If I am not the owner of a dwelling house and lot at my decease, I hereby authorize my executor to purchase or build for the use of said three daughters a dwelling house on a lot to be purchased by my executor for a sum, including the price paid for the lot, no exceeding twenty five hundred (\$2,500) dollars, to be held and enjoyed by said three daughters on the same terms and conditions and for the same estate they would hold the house and lot that I should own at the time of my death as heretofore expressed.

To my son Jacob I will and bequeath the sum of three hundred (\$300) dol-

lars to be paid to him out of my personal estate.

I direct my library to be distributed amongst all my children in such manner as they may think proper.

To my son William H HACKE I will and bequeath the house and lot in which he now resides adjoining the Stoystown and Greensburg Turnpike and adjoining Samuel TURNEY, being the same house and lot purchased by me from Henry FORREST by deed dated the second day of December 1865, and situate in the Boro of Greensburg, unto the said William and to his heirs and assigns forever.

I hereby authorize and empower my executor hereinafter named to sell all the residue of my real estate at such time and on such terms as he may think best for the interest of the estate, and the proceeds of such sale together with the residue of my personal estate not heretofore disposed of, I direct to be equally divided between all my children, viz: William H HACKE, Sophia HACKE, Catharine HACKE, Sarah HACKE, John L HACKE, Paul H HACKE, share and share alike.

The house and lot either that I may own at my death, or that may be purchased for the use of my three daughters, shall at their death be sold by my executor, and the proceeds divided between all my children and the heirs of any that may be dead.

I nominate and appoint my son Paul H HACKE the executor of this my Last Will and Testament.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of February 1877.

(signed) Nicholas P HACKE

Signed, dealt, published, and declared by the above named Nicholas P HACKE as and for his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who have heretofore subscribed our names as witnesses thereto, in the presence of the said testator, and of each other.

(signed) J.F. WOODS

(signed) H.D. FOSTER

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OATH OF DEATH

Before me, W. (B.?) SNODGRASS, Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration for Westmoreland County, personally came John L HACKE, who having been duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that Nicholas P HACKE late of the Borough of Greensburg in said county, deceased, died at his late residence about the hour of 9½ P.M. on the 26th day of August 1878. Sworn and subscribed this 20th day of December 1878.

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INVENTORY OF NICHOLAS P HACKE

Inventory and appraisement of the wares and chattels, rights and credits which were of Rev Nicholas P HACKE late of the Borough of Greensburg taken and made 22 Feb 1879 by William H BARNHART and H.C. FISHELL.

Library	\$600.00	1 (piano ?)	\$20.00
Lot of carpet	16.00	1 lot carpet	1.00
Card table	5.50	1 looking glass	5.00
Falling leaf stand	4.00	12 chairs	5.00
4 oil paintings	2.00	7 muslin blinds	1.00
Looking glass	5.00	1 secretary	10.00
Lot of carpet	3.00	1 lot bedding	20.00
1 cupboard	3.00	1 lot carpet	12.50
1 breakfast table	5.00	1 lot bedding	35.00
1 eight day clock	10.00	1 card table	1.50
1 lot bedding	20.00	1 cupboard	2.00
1 bureau	3.00	2 old bedsteads	2.00

1 lot carpet	1.00	1 bedstead	3.00
Upper hall carpet	1.50	1 lounge	3.00
1 lot chairs (8)	2.50	1 copper & 1 iron kettle	2.00
1 kitchen table	1.00	Lot of kitchen furniture	6.00
1 bureau	5.00	Lot queensware and tinware	2.00
2 stands	1.00		
1 note of HUGUS and HACKE dated 01 Jan 1877			\$5450.00
Interest on the same from 01 Jan 1877 to 22 Feb 1879			700.32

Total: \$6,969.82

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CIVIL WAR DISCHARGES

Westmoreland County, Docket #1

MILTON S LOHR. Corporal in Captain Daniel S WILKINS' Co B, 142nd Regt, Pa Vols. Enrolled 12 Aug 1862 for 3 years or the duration. Discharged 29 May 1865 near Washington, D.C., by reason of G.O. 24 A of P 17 May 1865. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 23 years old, 5' 10" high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Paid in full 03 Jun 1865". "Additional Bounty paid 05 Aug 1867". (page 45)

HENRY C KEACISTER (also KIECESTER). Private in Co (I ?), 88th Regt, Pa Veteran Volunteers. Enrolled 28 Mar 1865 for 1 year or the duration. Discharged 30 Jun 1865 near Washington by reason of G.O.M. 18 A.J. (P.?) 22 Jun 1865. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 17 years old, 5' 5" high, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. (page 46)

ARCHIBALD McCURDY. Private in Captain Thomas J NOWINGER's Co D, 46th Regt, Pa Veteran Vols. Was drafted 13 Jul 1863 for 3 years or the duration. Discharged 16 Jul 1865 near Alexandria, Virginia, by reason of Special Order 164 Dpt of Washington, D.C. 05 Jul 1865. He was born in Indiana County, is 30 years old, 5' 10" high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. (page 46)

JAMES McILHENY. Served in Captain Ebenezer McGUILEY's Co C, 165th Regt, Pa Drafted Militia Volunteers. Enrolled 16 Oct 1862 for 9 months or the duration. Discharged 28 Jul 1863 at Gettysburg by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Adams County, is 33 years old, 5' 10" high, light complexion, blue eyes, dark hair. (page 47)

ANDREW COOK. Private in Captain Thomas R KERR's Co C, 14th Regt Pa Cavalry Vols, commanded by Col James SCHOOLMAKER. Enrolled 03 Aug 1864 for 1 year or the duration. Discharged 30 May 1865 at Alexandria, Virginia, by reason of General Order #83 A.G.O. 1865. He was born in England, is 22 years old, 5' 8" high, light complexion, grey eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a coal digger. Filed Oath of Identity 16 Mar 1878 while living in Penn Borough. (page 47)

HENRY BODDER. Private in Captain Eleazer H RIPLEY's Co C, 19th Regt, Veteran Reserve Corps Vols. Enrolled 11 Apr 1864 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 15 Nov 1865 at Elmira, NY, by reason of G.O. #155, A.G.O. 26 Oct 1865. Born in Westmoreland County, is 23 years old, 5' 7½" high, fair complexion, brown eyes, auburn hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a painter. (page 48)

GILLIS DUNLAP. Private in Co H, (190th ?) Regt Pa Infantry Vols. Enrolled 12 Sep 1862 for 3 years or the duration. Discharged 03 Jun 1865 at U.S.A. General Hospital, Summit House, by reason of orders from the War Dept 03 May 1865. He was born in Indiana County, is 18 years old, 5' 8" high, fair com-

plexion, grey eyes, sandy hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. (page 48)

JOHN Y WINNINGS. Private in Capt HUNT's Co, 137th Regt, Veteran Reserve Corps Vols. Enrolled 24 Feb 1864 for 3 years or the duration. Discharged 02 Aug 1865 at Detroit, Michigan, by reason of an order of the War Dept. He is 29 years old, 5' 11" high, light complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a teacher. "Transferred from Co B, 37th Wisconsin Vols to 137th Veteran Reserve Corps. Mustered out of U.S. service pursuant to special instructions from War Dept dated 19 Jul 1865". (page 49)

ALBERT BORLIN. Private in Co G, 28th Regt of Pa Infantry Vols. Enrolled 21 Jun 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 20 Jul 1864 at Chattanooga, Tennessee, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 22 years old, 5' 8½" high, fair complexion, grey eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a butcher. "Paid 23 Jul 1864". (page 49)

MICHAEL (L ?) FRY. Corporal in Captain (I ?) HENDERSON's Co K, 211th Regt Pa Vols. Enrolled 23 Aug 1864 for 1 year or the duration. Discharged 02 Jun 1865 at Alexandria, Virginia, by order of the War Dept 17 & 18 May 1865. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 26 years old, 5' 5" high, dark complexion, grey eyes, brown hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full 06 Jun 1865". (page 50)

FRANKLIN EVERHART. Private in Captain George R WALBRIDGE's Co G, 6th Regt, Veteran Reserve Corps Vols. Enrolled 25 Feb 1864 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 23 Jul 1865 at Johnsons Island, Ohio, by reason of General Order #116, War Dept. He was born in "Loylhinia", is 18 years old, 5' 8" high, fair complexion, black eyes, black hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Paid in full 24 Jul 1865". "Transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps from Co F, 11th Pa Vols by order of Secretary of War 10 Jan 1864". (page 50)

JAMES I BRIGGS. Captain in Colonel R COULTER's 11th Infantry Regt of Pa Veteran Vols. Enlisted 02 Sep 1861 to serve 3 years. Discharged from the army of the United States in consequence of Order #158 A of P. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 21 years old, 5' 10½" high, fair complexion, hazel eyes, black hair, and was by occupation, when enlisted, a druggist. (pg 51)

THOMAS W AULT. Sergeant in Capt James F MELINE's Co I, 2nd Regt of U.S. Veteran Volunteers. Enrolled 23 Feb 1865 to serve 1 year or the duration. Discharged 23 Feb 1866 at Elmira, NY, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, is 22 years old, 5' 9" high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Paid in full at Elmira, NY, and transportation furnished to Alliance, Ohio, 23 Feb 1866". (page 51)

THOMAS W AULT. Private in Capt James F SARRATT's Co G, 2nd Regt of Ohio Infantry Vols. Enrolled 05 Sep 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 10 Oct 1864 at Camp Chase, Ohio, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, is 21 years old, 5' 8" high, sandy complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Paid in full 10 Oct 1864". (page 52)

JOSEPH GLUNT. Corporal in Captain Alpheus R JOBE's Co H, 11th Regt of Pa Reserve Vols. Enrolled 21 Jun 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 13 Jun 1864 at Pittsburgh, Pa, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 23 years old, 5' 8" high, florid complexion, hazel eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Paid in full". "Paid \$50 bounty". "Balance of bounty paid 15 Jun 1869". (page 52)

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DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book A-1

10 May 1777. Deed. Andrew ROBINSON of Yough County, Virginia, to Daniel ROBERDEAU Esq of the city of Philadelphia. Land: tract on (-blank-) side of Plum Creek about 2 miles from the Allegheny River in Westmoreland County and about 12 miles from Ft Pitt, bounded on the north by Colonel (BUTLER ?), on the south by Jacob HAYMAKER, and on the east by Robert McCULLY, containing, by a survey run by these boundaries but not quite closed, five hundred and (-blank-) acres, with an improvement thereon consisting of a house and a clear field well fenced and planted with corn. Price: £180 Pa currency paid by John IRWIN. Witnesses: Robert CAMPBELL and James KELLY. (page 144)

01 Nov 1777. Deed. John SAMPSON to Daniel ROBERDEAU Esq of the city of Philadelphia. Land: 300 acre improvement tract lying in the head branches of Turtle Creek 2 miles northward of FORBES' old roads and about (-blank-) miles eastward of Pittsburgh in Westmoreland County, bounded on the north and west by Robert McCREA, on the east by Hugh DAVIDSON, and on the south by (-blank-) BARNS; it being the same tract granted to John SAMPSON in the name of Joseph SAMPSON by an order of survey from the land office. Price: £150 Pa currency paid by John IRWIN. Witnesses: John IRWIN, Joseph McGERRAUGH, J.P. (page 145)

10 Jan 1780. Deed. William McCUNE of Westmoreland County to Barnard DOUGHERTY of Bedford County. Land: a tract on the north side of Conemaugh River in Westmoreland County, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, bounded on the north by Humphrey FULLERTON, on the east by Barnard DOUGHERTY, on the south by Barnard DOUGHERTY and Daniel McCLINTOCK, and on the west by (-blank-). Price: £750 Pa currency. Witnesses: Alex LAUGHLIN, James POLLOCK, and John SMITH. (page 145)

10 Jan 1780. Deed. William McCUNE of Westmoreland County to Barnard DOUGHERTY of Bedford County. Land: 336 acre tract on the north side of the Conemaugh River in Westmoreland County, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, bounded by James HUTCHINSON on the north, David WILSON on the east, the Conemaugh River on the south, and William McCUNE, Daniel McCLINTOCK, and the said river on the west. Price: £2,000 Pa currency. Witnesses: Alex LAUGHLIN and James POLLOCK. (page 146)

12 Jan 1780. William (x) WHARTON of Westmoreland County to Barnard DOUGHERTY of Bedford County. Land: 300 acre tract situated on Blacklick, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, bounded on the north by William BRAKEN, on the east by Joe WHIPAY, on the south by Robert HAYS, and on the west by Mathew FOWLER. Price: £500 Pa currency. Witnesses: James POLLOCK and Mary LAUGHLIN. Deed. (page 147)

15 Jan 1780. Deed. James POLLOCK (also POLLYCK) of Westmoreland County and Mary (x) his wife to Barnard DOUGHERTY Esq of Bedford County. Land: a tract situated on Blacklick Creek, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, bounded on the northeast by Joseph McCARTNEY and on the southwest by William BRAKIN Esq. Price: £380 Pa currency. Witnesses: Thomas GALBRAITH, John Mc-MILLAN, and John SMITH. (page 148)

08 Mar 1779. Deed. Wendel OURY of Westmoreland County and Catharine (x) his wife to James FARIES (also FEARIS) of Cumberland County. Land: 300 acre tract in Hempfield Twp, situated on the north branch of the Sewickley Creek, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, bounded by Christopher TRUBY Esq, William JACK, John BROWN, Adam OURY, and Michael ROUGH; it being the same land whereon the said Wendel OURY lately lived and which was surveyed to him by virtue of a location. Price: £1,250 Pa currency. Witnesses: James BERWICK and W WADDELL. (page 148)

21 Feb 1780. Deed. Dudley (x) DAUGHERTY, farmer, and Betty (x) his wife, to James POLLOCK. Land: an improvement tract on Loyalhanna Creek, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, bounded by Robert LAUGHLIN decd^d on the south, Philip FREEMAN on the east, Daniel McDONAL on the north, and General ST CLEAR on the west. Price: £200 Pa currency. Witnesses: William LOGAN and Robert LAUGHLIN. (page 149)

-- Jan 1776. Deed. George DAWSON of Tyrone Twp, Westmoreland County, yeoman, to William RANKIN of the same place, yeoman. Land: 29½ acre 9 perch tract in Tyrone Twp, bounded by William RANKIN, George DAWSON, and John (HALL ?). Price: £14 12s 6d Pa currency. Witnesses: John McCLEAN and Alexander McCLEAN. (page 150)

01 Apr 1775. Deed. William ANDERSON and John BROOKIE of Chambersburgh, Cumberland County, joiners, to Alexander McKEE of the same place, joiner. Land: 390½ acre plantation tract on Blacklick Creek in Westmoreland County, adjoining Thomas GRAY and Charles & Thomas CAMPBIE; it being the whole of a tract that Francis WADDLE obtained by application to the land office dated 03 Apr 1769, and since conveyed by WADDLE to the said CAMPBLES, and by them sold to ANDERSON and BROOKIE. Price: £60 Pa currency. Witnesses: George SOMERVILLE and William SHENON. (page 151)

16 Oct 1765. Deed. Alexander THOMPSON of Hempfield Twp, yeoman, to Moses SHAW, yeoman, of the same place. Land: 300 acre tract on the headwaters of Crab Tree Run, adjoining John STOOPS on the south, George PATTY and William CLUGSON on the west, James EDMISTON on the north, and David SAMPLE and Daniel MORRISON on the east. Price: £130. Witnesses: Charles FOREMAN and Joseph ARCHER. (page 151)

21 May 1778. Deed. Samuel CULBERTSON of Lurgan Twp, Cumberland County, farmer, to Robert THOMPSON of Huntingdon Twp, Westmoreland County. Land: 300 acre tenement plantation in Huntingdon Twp, with all buildings, out houses, and buildings, bounded by Thomas ROBESON and Thomas JONES on the east, land late of Thomas BEARD (now John MILLER) on the south, Thomas WHITE on the west, and John CARNAHAN on the north. Price: £85 Pa currency. Witnesses: John CULBERTSON and Matthew HENDERSON. (page 152)

03 Nov 1778. Deed. John STOOP of Hempfield Twp to Samuel ORR of the same place. Land: 300 acre improvement tract in Pitt Twp on Pucketas Creek, 50 perches from TEAGARD's cabin, bounded by Robert ORR, Robert HUNTER, an improvement made by Charles FOREMAN Esq, and vacant land. Price: £140. Witnesses: Robert KERR and James KINKHEAD. (page 153)

15 Oct 1778. Deed. William KERR of Hempfield Twp and Mary (x) his wife to James FINDLEY of Hempfield Twp. Land: 300 acre tract in Hempfield Twp on Puckety Creek, with all improvements, bounded by Widow STILL, David FINLEY and others. Price: £150 Pa currency. Witnesses: W WADDELL and James KINKHEAD. (page 153)

16 Feb 1779. Deed. George CROGHAN Esq of Pittsburgh, Westmoreland County, to Joseph SIMON of Lancaster Borough, Lancaster County, merchant. Said George CROGHAN is bound to SIMON for £4,400 sterling of Great Britain, conditioned for payment of £2,200 like sterling money in good bills of exchange drawn upon the city of London on 16 Feb 1782, plus lawful interest. Land: 5,323 acre tract in Westmoreland County, Pa (or Yohogania County, Va), situated on the head of Little Plumb Creek, and bounded by the Allegheny River and Two Mile Run. Witnesses: Barnard GRATZ, Michael GRATZ, and James (FORRESH ? or FORREST ?). (page 154)

15 Mar 1779. Deed. Peter (x) ECKLEY to William LOVE. Land: 340 acre tract on the head of Barrand Run and bounded by Mathew (LAM ?) and Thomas JOHNSTON. Price: £500 Pa currency. Witnesses: Thomas RELPH, Robert FULTON. (page 155)

DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book 8-1

07 Jul 1807. Mortgage. John KROAK of Hempfield Twp to John MOYERS of the same place. By two indentures dated 02 Jul 1807 KROAK stands bound to MOYERS in the sum of £163 16s 6d Pa currency, payable as follows: £28 on 27 May next, and the same amount on 27 May 1809, 27 May 1810, 27 May 1811, and £51 16s 6d on 27 May 1812. Land: 107 acre 150 perch improvement tract in Hempfield Twp, with all houses, out houses, and buildings, adjoining Jacob SMITH, Jacob WENGER, & William DEAL. Witnesses: Henry SMITH and Jacob SMITH, J.P.
22 Aug 1815 MOYERS acknowledged satisfaction of the mortgage. (page 105)

01 Jul 1807. Mortgage. James WILSON of East Huntingdon Twp to Henry FOX of the same place. By 9 notes dated this date WILSON is bound to FOX for: 1) \$60 due 01 Apr 1808; 2) \$60 due 01 Apr 1809; 3) \$60 due 01 Apr 1810; 4) \$60 due 01 Apr 1811; 5) \$60 due 01 Apr 1812; 6) \$60 due 01 Apr 1813; 7) \$60 due 01 Apr 1814; 8) \$60 due 01 Apr 1815; and 9) \$35.50 due 01 Apr 1816. Land: 119½ acres in East Huntingdon Twp, adjoining George SHILLING, James WILSON, John MORROW, Paul HOUGH, James CARR; being the same tract which said Henry FOX sold to said James WILSON by deed this date. Witnesses: Jacob TINSMAN and Ezekiel SAMPLE, J.P. (page 106)

08 Jan 1800. Quit Claim. Henry LEAR (also LEARN) of Shippensburg, Cumberland County, to Jacob PHILIPS of Green Twp, Franklin County. For 5 shillings Pa currency LEAR quit claims all right to the following land to PHILIPS: 159 acre 30 perch tract in Westmoreland County, situated on the west side of the Allegheny River and known as "Doctor's Common", adjoining hilly land, Caleb GRAYDON, said Henry LEAR; it being the equal half share of a tract of 319 acres 141 perches which said LEAR and PHILIPS purchased from John HEARTMAN of Washington County, Maryland. Witnesses: William DEVOR and John HEAP, J.P. (page 108)

24 Jun 1807. Bill of Sale. Alexander McCARTNEY of Franklin Twp to Jacob ALWINE of the same twp. Property: 1 black mare @ \$35 and 1 cow @ \$10. Price: \$45 Pa currency. Witnesses: Thomas POLLOCK and Robert DICKEY, J.P. (pg 109)

14 Sep 1805. Deed. Daniel PERSON (also PEARSON) of Derry Twp and Christina (x) his wife to Robert McMULLON of the same place. Land: 80 acres in Derry Twp, bounded by James PARR, ----- CAHELL, and James WILSON; it being a part of a tract, called "Assistant", which the Commonwealth granted by patent 31 Mar 1789 to James EATON, situated a mile west of the Kittanning Path in Derry Twp (Patent Book 13, page 535), and which said James EASTON and his wife Catharine by deed dated 18 Jun 1796 sold to Samuel EATON, and which said Samuel EATON and Mary his wife sold 13 Apr 1801 to Daniel PEARSON. Price: \$700 Pa currency. Witnesses: John McClURE, John PUMROY, J.P. (page 109)

12 Jan 1807. Deed. James FERGUSON and Anney (x) his wife of Derry Twp to Robert McMULLON of the same place. Land: 30 acres in Derry Twp, bounded by James EATON and Robert BARR; it being part of a tract called "White Oak Plain", which the Commonwealth by patent 24 May 1796 (Patent Book 13, page 515) granted to James BARR Esq of Derry Twp, and which contained 347 acres 61 perches; and which James BARR and Mary his wife sold 29 Jun 1795 (Deed Book 2, page 337) to John FERGUSON (and also said James BARR 09 Jun 1798 transferred said patent to FERGUSON); and which said John FERGUSON sold 13 Jun 1806 to James FERGUSON (Deed Book 7, page 639). Price: \$305. Witnesses: Richard CONDON and John PUMROY, J.P. (page 110)

25 Jan 1775. Deed. William PITT of the city of Philadelphia to Michael HILLEGAS of the same place. For 5 shillings PITT sells his right to a warrant dated the 19th day of this instant for 300 acres, adjoining James HUTCHENSON on the northwest and to extend towards the dividing ridge between Beaver Dam Run and Pine Run in Hempfield Twp, Westmoreland County. Witnesses: George INGELS of Passyunk Twp, Philadelphia Co, gentleman, and Frederick SEBERG. (page 111)

25 Jan 1775. Deed. James HUTCHINSON of Philadelphia City, practioner of physick, to Michael HILLEGAS of the same place. For 5 shillings sterling HUTCHINSON sells his right to a warrant dated the 19th of this instant for 300 acres situated above and adjoining ----- HENDERSON on the waters of Beaver Dam Run in Hempfield Twp, Westmoreland County. Witnesses: Jacob EHR-ENTZ (merchant ?), and John SAXTON (formerly Steward of the Pa Hospital). John WILSON of Philadelphia City, accountant, vouches for the signature of John SAXTON. (page 112)

28 Mar 1807. Deed. David BELL of Derry Twp and Margaret his wife to Jonathan DOTTY Sr of the same place. Whereas the Commonwealth by patent 10 Mar 1804 granted to Ralph VORHIS a 93 acre 46 perch tract, called "Raphoe", in Derry Twp, bounded by James CLARK, the heirs of Garret PETTERSON, and said Ralph VORHIS (Patent Book 54, page 37). Now BELL and wife, for \$500, sell the above 93 acres 46 perches with all houses and buildings thereon. Witnesses: James SHIELDS, Robert RAINEY, and John SHIELDS, J.P. (page 112)

16 Jun 1807. Deed. John BONNETT and Margaret (x) his wife of Mt Pleasant Twp to John MOYER of the same place. Whereas Robert ORR Esq, late High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, by Sheriff deed 08 Oct 1784 sold to William TODD Esq a 300 acre improvement tract in Mt Pleasant Twp, adjoining George YERIAN and James GUTHRIE (Deeb Book B, page 162); and said TODD obtained a patent for the same 13 Nov 1784 (Patent Book 3, page 146); and TODD and Ann his wife sold this land for £400 to John BONNETT 15 Oct 1787 (Deed Book B, page 382). Now for £70 BONNETT and wife sell 10 acres 25 perches, bounded by John MOYER and John BONNETT (part of the above tract). Witnesses: Charles ROBESON and Clements BURLEIGH, J.P. (page 113)

30 May 1807. Deed. Alexander HUNTER to David HUNTER. Whereas application has been made "by me Charles CAMPBELL of Westmoreland County for a grant of 350 acres" situated in Mt Pleasant Twp, adjoining John McCLELLAND and others, in pursuance whereof a warrant has been "issued for the surveying of the same for my use", dated 28 Mar 1786. Now, CAMPBELL having sold this land to Alexander HUNTER, said HUNTER conveys the 1/3 part unto David HUNTER "that he now has in his possession" for £100 specie. Witnesses: John FILGER and Alexander HUNTER. (page 114)

12 May 1807. Deed. William NIEL of Mt Pleasant Twp and Mary (x) his wife to David HUNTER, blacksmith, of the same place. Land: Lot #1 in the NIEL plan of addition to Mt Pleasant in Mt Pleasant Twp, situated on the south side of Market Street, bounded by the heirs of Alexander McGREADY, Oliver BOVARD, and a lot lately sold to Arthur THOMPSON; it being part of a tract for which NIEL obtained a patent 24 Nov 1788 (Patent Book 14, page 374). Price: \$46. Witnesses: (none listed). (page 114)

16 Apr 1807. Deed. William WALLACE and Patience his wife to William MONTGOMERY, all of Derry Twp. Whereas Peter WALLACE became possessed of a certain location #2662 out of the land office, dated 03 Apr 1786, near Richard WALLACE; which said location Peter WALLACE sold 13 Nov 1801 to William WALLACE and has since been surveyed as 123 3/4 acres, bounded by William CAMPBELL, land conveyed by Mary WALLACE, William RUSSEL, and Samuel DUNCAN. And whereas Mary WALLACE became possessed of a warrant from the land office, dated 15 Nov 1784, for 100 acres, adjoining Samuel IRWINE and others, and on 03 May 1801 sold said warrant to William WALLACE, which has since been surveyed as containing 67 1/4 acres, bounded by William CAMPBELL, Samuel IRWINE, Samuel CULBERTSON, and the above described location land. Now for \$1,475.75 US currency they sell both tracts to MONTGOMERY. Witnesses: Samuel MOORHEAD and John PUMROY, J.P. (page 115)

20 Jul 1807. Power of Attorney. Colonel William ALEXANDER of Carlisle, Cumberland County, to John B ALEXANDER of Greensburg. William appoints John as his attorney to satisfy a mortgage dated 09 Oct 18-- from John HAZELTON and Martin SLAUGHTER on a tract in Westmoreland County. Witness: John CREIGH. (page 116)

WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 1

GEORGE McCARTNEY. "Weak in body". Wife: Elizabeth. Mentions his children, but only names eldest son Andrew. Also mentions his dwelling house and place. Executors: William McFARLAND and brother Samuel McCARTNEY. Witnesses: Patrick JACK, William McCLIMENS, and Joseph McCARTNEY. Will dated 20 Sep 1794; proved 25 Dec 1794. Wife Elizabeth also signed the will (with her mark). (pg 119)

WILLIAM BARTLETT of Rostraver Twp. "Much indisposed of body". Wife: Joanna. Children: Benjamin, Henry, Pyum, George, and Theresa. Executors: wife Joanna, sons Henry & Pyum, Edward COOK Esq, and John RIGHT Esq. Witnesses: Andrew ROBERTSON, James CALDWELL, James KIRKPATRICK. Will dated 18 Dec 1794; proved 23 Jan 1795. (page 120)

JAMES FINLEY, Minister of the Gospel. "Weak in body". Wife: Hannah. Sons: John Evans, Samuel Robert, Ebenezer, Joseph, William, and Michael. Daughters: Margaret w/o John POWER and Hannah w/o John ROBISON. Mentions: James s/o John Evans FINLEY, James s/o Ebenezer, James s/o John & Margaret POWER, and James s/o John & Hannah ROBISON. Also mentions: 1) 2 parcels of land on which he now lives, purchased of Benjamin SWEET and Dorsey PENTICOST; 2) "my lands at the head of Elk"; 3) lands on Dunlaps Creek; 4) son Ebenezer's mill dam and house; 5) the house of Captain John MOOR; 6) lands purchased of Benjamin FELL; 7) 2 acres of his land on which Rehobeth Meeting House and graveyard stand, and including a path from the northeast corner of the graveyard to the nearest spring shall be under the care of John WRIGHT, John POWER, John ROBISON, Thomas s/o Peter PATTERSON, and his sons Joseph & William FINLEY, or the elders of said congregation for the use of said congregation; 8) his Negro wenches Nan and Bet Jr; 9) his Negro men Toby and Plato Jr (also mentions their parents who were freed); 10) his mulatto Cush; 11) his other Negro children (not named); and 12) £5 to be given for the education of pious young men for Gospel Ministry at Canonsburg. Executors: sons Joseph and William. Witnesses: James STEWART, Samuel RANNELLS, and Mary MINTEETH. Will dated 13 Dec 1794; proved 26 Jan 1795. (page 120)

GEORGE FARMER. "Weak in body". Wife: Naomi PULLING. Sons: George and Isaac. Daughters: Agnes and Sarah. Mentions his lands. Executors: (none named). Witnesses: Robert WEIR and Adam LINN. Will dated 21 Jan 1795; proved 17 Feb 1795. Will also signed by Naomi (x) PULLING and George FARMER Jr. (page 121)

JAMES BERRY. "Very sick and weak". Wife: Margaret. His only son: John. His wife's daughter: Sarah. Mentions his plantation. Executors: wife Margaret and James McGREW. Witnesses: Richard NASH, Henry ROBISON, and John CLARK. Will dated 28 Mar 1795; proved 09 Apr 1795. Testator signed with his mark. (page 122)

DANIEL MORRISON of Mt Pleasant Twp. "Sickly and inform". Wife: mentioned (not named). Sons: Robert, Daniel, Josiah, James, William, and Joseph Mease (youngest son). Daughters: Mary HOLMES (eldest daughter), Sarah, Martha SLATER, and Margaret. Mentions: 1) his land adjoining Joshua NEWILL's and Christopher LOBINGUIRE's plantations; and 2) his farming utensils. Executors: sons Robert and Daniel. Witnesses: John LATTA, David SHEERER, and Hugh MITCHELL. Will dated 15 Apr 1795; proved 05 May 1795. Testator signed with his mark. (pg 122)

JOHN HAMILL of Fairfield Twp, farmer. "Weak in body". Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: Hugh and Robert. Daughters: Hannah, Margaret, Martha McKELVEY, Elizabeth (CUMMING?) & Rachel HOPE. Mentions the little bound boy. Executors: wife Elizabeth and sons Hugh & Robert. Witnesses: James POLLOCK, David BROWN, and James GAGHBEY. Will dated 09 Jan 1794; proved 08 Jun 1795. (page 122)

HENRY HICE of Wheatfield Twp, farmer. "Finding myself to labour under some bodily disorders". Wife: mentioned (not named). Sons: Henry, George, William,

and John. Daughters: Christena w/o Henry TOSH, Hannah w/o Nicholas SNIDER, Catharine w/o Robert McDOWELL, Mary w/o Isaac ROGERS, and Anny (deceased). Mentions the children (not named) of deceased daughter Anny (who was w/o William OVERMAN). Also mentions: 1) his farm; and 2) his improvements. Executors: son Henry and friend James BRADY. Witnesses: James BRADY, William GRIM, and Samuel SHANNON. Will dated 09 Jan 1795; proved 09 Jun 1795. Testator signed with his mark. (page 123)

ROBERT NEWILL of Mt Pleasant Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Polly. Sons: James, George, and John. Daughters: Ann and (Liney?). Mentions his plantation. Executors: wife Polly and his nephew James NEWILL. Witnesses: John ORR and James WILSON. Will dated 23 Mar 1795; proved 29 Jun 1795. (page 124)

MARTIN MILLER of Donegal Twp, yeoman. "Sick and weak". Wife: Ann. Sons: John (eldest son), Martin (2nd son), Joseph, and Peter. Daughters: Mary, Catharine, Margaret, and Elizabeth. Mentions Rev Francis FROME, Priest of the Catholic Church of Westmoreland County. Also mentions "that part of the land lying next the old Indian Fort". Executors: wife Ann and son-in-law George KEIFER. Witnesses: Rev Francis FROME, Joseph BLACKBURN, and Michael HAYS. Will dated 06 Nov 1794; proved 17 Aug 1795. (page 124)

MARGARET DICKEY (also DICKIE) of Salem Twp. "Apprehensive of my approaching dissolution". Sons: George, Robert, and Thomas (youngest son). Daughters: Margaret and Susana. Mentions: Thomas s/o her son Robert; and Margaret d/o her daughter Margaret. Executors: son Thomas and son-in-law David DICKIE. Witnesses: Samuel PORTER and William MOORE. Will dated 29 Apr 1791. Codicil added 13 Apr 1792. Codicil mentions that son-in-law David DICKIE is now deceased. She appoints son-in-law Moses DICKIE in his place. Codicil witnessed by Samuel PORTER. Will proved (none given). Testatrix signed with her mark. (page 125)

DAVID BRICKER of South Huntingdon Twp. "In a weak and low state". Wife: Susannah. Daughters: Katharine and Rosanna. Executors: Luis CASTER and Garret KEMP. Witnesses: Thomas JONES, David VANCE, and Mathias CAMP. Will dated 21 Aug 1795; proved 21 Oct 1795. Testator signed with his mark. (page 126)

SAMUEL BECKETT of Augusta County, Virginia. "Sick and weak". Wife: Mary. Son: John. Daughters: Sarah and Susanna. Mentions: 1) the plantation on which he now lives, part of which was purchased from Samuel GLASS; 2) the plantation on Cross and Buffalo Creeks; and 3) "the new dwelling house now building wherein the Kings store is now kept". Executors: wife Mary and his brother Joseph BECKETT. Witnesses: Jonathan REED, Jonah SEAMAN, and John WILSON. Will dated 10 Sep 1774; proved 28 Oct 1795. (page 126)

WILLIAM CRAIG of Derry Twp, yeoman. Wife: Ester. Executors: wife Ester and Robert McCONAUGHEY. Witnesses: Samuel CRAIG, John McCRIGHT, and John SHIELDS. Will dated 03 Nov 1795; proved 28 Nov 1795. (page 126)

JOHN BEER. Wife: Margaret. Sons: James, John, William, and Joshua. Daughters: Anne, Margaret, and Genet. Executors: sons James and John. Witnesses: John GALLOWAY and Charles STEWART. Will dated 25 Oct 1795; proved 20 Nov 1795. Testator signed with his mark. (page 127)

JOHN McCLURE SR (also McCLOOR) of Mt Pleasant Twp. "Weak of body". Wife: Mary. Sons: Samuel (eldest son) and John ("younger" son). Daughters: Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary, and Jenet JOHNSTON. Mentions: 1) a bay mare named Tulip; and 2) a bay filley, a colt out of the mare Samuel PEBBLES got. Executors: wife Mary and John BONNETT. Witnesses: John WARD, Ann HUNTER, Abraham (--?--), and Voluntine SANDLES (in old German). Will dated 06 Oct 1795; proved 31 Dec 1795. Testator signed with his mark. (page 127)

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WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

JOHN BEEMER of Franklin Twp. Wife: Eve. Sons: Michael, Henry, and Philip. Daughters: Sarah, Margaret, and Catharine HILL. Mentions his farm. Executors: sons Henry and Philip. Witnesses: William MASTERS and Isaac MASTERS. Will dated 02 Feb 1840; proved 21 Nov 1844. Testator signed with his mark. (pg 122)

JOHN PRICE of Derry Twp. "Weak in body". Mentions his brothers Adam and William PRICE and his parents Alexander and Elizabeth PRICE. Executors: (none named). Witnesses: P.A. BEHAM and Robert McCONAUGHEY. Will dated 06 Oct 1844; proved 21 Nov 21 Nov 1844. Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, issued. (page 123)

JOSEPH HILL of Salem Twp. "Sick and weak". Wife: Hannah. Sons: Edmund CAHIL HILL and John FINDLEY HILL (youngest). Mentions that his esteemed friend Benjamin HILL shall be guardian of his 2 sons during their minority, or else his esteemed neighbor and friend James McFARLAND shall be guardian if Benjamin HILL refuses. Executors: wife Hannah and friend Benjamin HILL. Witnesses: Hugh CANNON and David STERRET. Will dated 15 Oct 1844; proved 10 Dec 1844. (page 123)

CHRISTIAN POTZER (also POATZER) of Salem Cross Roads. Sons: Joshua, Michael, and David. Daughters: Margaret FENEL, Elisa ERNEST, and Harriet BAR. Mentions: Christina & Catherine POTTS (children of his deceased daughter Polly); Sarah, Margaret, and Mariah (daughters of his daughter Chatherine "who was married to Peter UBER since dead"); and William POATZER's children (not named). Also mentions: 1) he is to be interred in the Manner Church Graveyard with a decent head and foot stone; and 2) his real estate. Executors: esteemed neighbors Joseph HARVEY and Thomas TREES. Witnesses: (I?) S. ORMSBY, Jacob HUFFMAN. Will dated 05 Dec 1844. Codicil added 19 Dec 1844. Codicil mentions Solomon POTTS, s/o Polly (deceased). Codicil witnessed by the same 2 people. Will proved 28 Dec 1844. Testator signed in old German. (page 124)

JACOB BUERGY of Hempfield Twp. "Sick and weak". Wife: mentioned as being deceased (not named). Mentions: the grandchildren of his deceased brother John BUERGY of Northampton County (not named); "John FRY s/o Lawrence FRY deceased, whom I raised from childhood"; Andrew s/o Lawrence FRY; the d/o Lawrence FRY (not named) who is w/o Christian SENDORF; Mrs Polly NEWHOUSE widow of the late Jacob NEWHOUSE; Elizabeth d/o the late Christopher AMELONG deceased, who was w/o George DEEMER (deceased); the other children (not named) of Christopher AMELONG; the widow (not named) of Christopher AMELONG, who is now w/o Jacob SAWL; Solomon BLANK brother of George A BLANK; esteemed friend Simon DRUM Esq; friend Jacob S STECK; much esteemed friend Catharine BLANK w/o George A BLANK (for the great kindness I have received during my illness); John KUHN. Also mentions: 1) the Lutheran and German Reformed congregations worshipping in the borough of Greensburg; 2) a school for instruction in the German language; 3) stones to be erected at his grave and the grave of his deceased wife; 4) 165 acre mansion farm on which he now resides; and 5) the farm purchased by George A BLANK (also BLANCK) and the testator from Frederick D STECK, adjoining his mansion farm. Executors: friends George A BLANCK and Frederick D STECK. Witnesses: Nicholas P HACKE and Michael. (J?) STECK. Will dated 03 Jan 1845; proved 13 Jan 1845. (page 125)

JACOB NULTON of Unity Twp. Wife: Ann. Mentions: Jacob GARVIN s/o John GARVIN deceased; Elizabeth HORBACH w/o Abraham HORBAGH Sr of Allegheny County; and John SILVERS, at present living with him. Executors: esteemed neighbors Archibald FLETCHER and John S BONBRIGHT. Witnesses: James DOUGLASS and William WAUGH. Will dated 25 Nov 1844; proved 13 Jan 1845. (page 126)

WILLIAM BIGHAM of Rostraver Twp, farmer. "In a feeble state of body". Wife:

Elizabeth. Sons: James M, John, and Alexander. Daughters: Lydia, Matilda, and Nancy. Mentions a bond on land purchased from him in Ohio by sons John and Alexander. Executors: John BROWN Esq of Washington Twp, Fayette County, Alexander BIGHAM of Franklin, Wayne County, Ohio, and James M BIGHAM of Ros-traver. Witnesses: Thomas PATTON, George McCLURE, and N.H. GILLETH. Will dated 31 Aug 1843; proved 14 Jan 1845. On 28 Jan 1845 Letters Testamentary were granted to John BROWN Esq, the other executors having renounced. (pg 127)

SARAH WALTHOUR of North Huntingdon Twp, widow. Daughter: Elizabeth w/o Jacob HARROLD. Mentions the children of daughter Elizabeth (not named). Also mentions her real estate and that she is to be buried in the burial ground at Brush Creek Church near Adamsburgh. Executor: Michael MOYERS of Mount Pleasant Twp. Witnesses: Jacob FRY and John W DAVIS. Will dated 08 Nov 1844; proved 20 Jan 1845. Testatrix signed with her mark. (page 127)

JOHN LEASURE of Unity Twp. Sons: Joseph, Abraham, John, Henry, Daniel, George, and James S. Daughters: Margaret SINGLEY, Elizabeth STERLING, Sarah SEDWICK, Jane SEDWICK, and Sarah BARKDOL now Sarah COCKENOUR. Grandchildren: Caroline and John, children of William LEASURE (deceased). Mentions his plan-tation on which he now resides. Executors: son Joseph and friend Joseph EL-DER. Witnesses: James JAMISON and (Simon?--?--, in old German). Will dated 19 Feb 1844; proved 21 Jan 1845. On 23 Jan 1845 Letters Testamentary were granted to Joseph LEASURE, the other executor having renounced. (page 128)

FRANCIS KERNS of Washington Twp. Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: Jacob (eldest son), and William (youngest son). Daughters: Kesiah (eldest daughter) and Emily (youngest daughter). Mentions 1) the upper farm, formerly called GRAHAM's; and 2) his lands, the south part of which adjoins ----- GRESS and ----- BAR-BERS. Executors: wife Elizabeth and John YOCKY. Witnesses: Thomas DUNN, Thomas BARBER, and John S ALEXANDER. Will dated 10 Dec 1844; proved 15 Jan 1845. Testator signed with his mark. (page 128)

PHILIP CLINE (also KLINE) of Loyalhanna Twp. Wife: Margaret. Mentions a piece of land south of the road that leads from Saltzburg to Kiskimintas Saltworks, on which he now resides. Executor: friend Andrew LOVE Esq of Loyalhanna Twp. Witnesses: Robert JOHNSTON (of John) and Joseph GREGG. Will dated 08 Jun 1839; proved 17 Feb 1845. (page 129)

JOHN EGGERT SR of Unity Twp. "Old and frail". Sons: John and George. Daugh-ters: Christena w/o Abraham ROMBAUGH and Elizabeth w/o George PALMER. Men-tions: 1) the plantation whereon he now resides; and 2) a tract he purchased from Paul MORROW and Arthur CAR, situate in Salem Twp. Executors: sons John & George and nephew Jacob ROMBAUGH. Witnesses: Jacob TRUXEL Sr and John RAUM-BAUGH. Will dated 12 Dec 1844; proved 18 Feb 1845. (page 129)

JOHN GUFFEY of Sewickly Twp. Sons: Joseph, Benjamin, John, Robert, James (de-ceased), and Alexander. Daughters: Margaret, Nancy w/o John GALDBREATH, Iz-zabella (also Isabella) w/o John WARREN. Mentions: Eli and Amanda, children of daughter Margaret; and the children of deceased son James (not named). Also mentions: 1) 195 3/4 acre 26 perch tract whereon he now lives, adjoining Robert GUFFEY, heirs of James GUFFEY deceased, John GUFFEY, Samuel McGREW, David & John FRICHMAN, and heirs of William BLACKBURN; 2) 3 notes held on John WARREN; 3) money for enclosing the graveyard; 4) a judgment against son Alexander for \$1,800; and 5) a piece of land and coal bank. Executors: Andrew BIGGS and Benjamin GUFFEY. Witnesses: Simon NEWLIN, Andrew BIGGS, and A.G. MARSH. Will dated 01 Mar 1843. Codicil added 07 Jan 1845. Codicil mentions Ann d/o his daughter Isabella WARREN. Codicil witnessed by A.G. MARSH, Simon NEWLIN, and Samuel McGREW. Will proved 21 Feb 1845. (page 130)

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Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: John (M?) (SNOWDEN?) and Nicholas DAY. (page 52)

JANE SAMPSON. Letters granted 24 May 1810 to John SAMPSON. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 52)

ALEXANDER SMITH. Letters granted 30 Jun 1810 to Edward SMITH. Bond: \$2,000.
Surety: George ARMSTRONG. (page 52)

JAMES McINTIRE. Letters granted 04 Aug 1810 to Agnes McINTIRE and Thomas
CULBERTSON. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: George SELDERS Sr and Thomas PATTERSON.
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MATTHIAS WAGONER. Letters granted 04 Aug 1810 to John WAGGONER. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: John BARNET. (page 52)

ELIZABETH CRONINGER. Letters de bonis non granted 20 Aug 1810 to John SOWASH.
Bond: \$400. Sureties: Frederick (SOAM?) and James IRWIN. (page 52)

ARCHIBALD SCOTT. Letters, with will annexed, granted 11 Sep 1810 to William
SCOTT and John GALLOWAY. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: Nathaniel HURST and Oliver
BOVARD. (page 52)

JOHN BREADY. Letters granted 09 Oct 1810 to Margret BREADY. Bond: \$800. Sur-
ety: Abraham RITTER. (page 52)

JACOB MOYRS. Letters granted 11 Oct 1810 to Michal MOYRS. Bond: \$2,000.
Surety: Simon DRUM (Sr?). (page 53)

JOHN McKELVEY. Letters granted 11 Oct 1810 to John McKELVEY. Bond: \$2,000.
Sureties: Hugh HAMILL and William McCURDY. (page 53)

NATHANIEL NELSON. Letters granted 22 Oct 1810 to James ROWAN. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: Mathew ROWAN. (page 53)

MICHAEL BOYERS. Letters granted 24 Oct 1810 to Michal BOYER and David HESS.
Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John RODMAN and David WEIMER. (page 53)

HENRY SILVIES. Letters granted 26 Oct 1810 to John STEEL and John SLOAN.
Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John MORRISON Esq and John M SNOWDON Esq. (page 53)

JOHN (KLUNT?). Letters granted 27 Oct 1810 to John DIBLE and Simon SMITH.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Joseph COLLINS and Philip (LEVLY?). (page 53)

PETER SHENER (also SHINER). Letters granted 29 Oct 1810 to Gasper REEVER.
Bond: \$500. Surety: Jacob MILLER. (page 53)

MOSES LATTA. Letters granted 03 Nov 1810 to William LATTA and Nathaniel
HURST. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: John WELLS and Simon DRUM Jr. (page 53)

WILLIAM TODD. Letters granted 08 Nov 1810 to Joseph BALDRIGE and Joseph
CLARK. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: Thomas DUNLAP and George ARMSTRONG. (page 53)

HENRY RUFF. Letters granted 22 Nov 1810 to Jacob POORMAN and Elizabeth RUFF.
Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Fredrick WEAVER. (page 53)

DANIEL HUMAL. Letters granted 19 Dec 1810 to Samuel HUMAL. Bond: \$400.
Surety: Fredrick HENRY. (page 53)

ANDREW KNORR. Letters granted 05 Jan 1811 to David MUSICK and John KROCK.
Bond: \$400. Surety: Tobias PAINTER. (page 53)

JOHN STEWART. Letters granted 23 Jan 1811 to Margret STEWART and Michael P CASSILLY. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: John SMITH and George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 54)

ADAM PALMER. Letters granted 23 Jan 1811 to Adam PALMER. Bond: \$2,000.
Surety: George PALMER. (page 54)

JOHN BORE. Letters granted 11 Mar 1811 to George PALMER and Christopher BORE. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: John EGGART and Gasper (OVERLY?). (page 54)

JOHN C REED. Letters granted 15 Mar 1811 to Esther REED and Woodend JOHN.
Bond: \$2,000. Surety: Nicholas CHAPMAN. (page 54)

ANDREW NICHOLSON. Letters granted 19 Mar 1811 to Sarah NICHOLSON and George AMON. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John STOOPS and Thomas McGUIRE. (page 54)

ISAAC BEAR. Letters granted 06 Apr 1811 to Susana BEAR and Adam WENTLING.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Joseph WEIGLEY Esq and Jacob DITTOR. (page 54)

DANIEL (ECKELS or ECHELS?). Letters granted 11 May 1811 to James ECKELS.
Bond: \$1,000. Surety: George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 54)

SAMUEL BOYERS. Letters granted 16 May 1811 to Elizabeth BOYERS. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: George HOUGH. (page 54)

CHRISTOPHER RENNER. Letters granted 12 Jun 1811 to Jacob POORMAN. Bond:
\$2,000. Surety: Henry (SHUPE?). (page 54)

GARRETT (also Gerret) THOMAS. Letters granted 18 Jun 1811 to Barnett THOMAS.
Bond: \$2,000. Surety: Fredrick MACKLIN. (page 54)

PETER HORBACK (also HORBAUCH) Jr. Letters granted 17 Jul 1811 to John DRUM.
Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Peter HORBAUCH Sr. (page 54)

CONRAD FRITZMAN. Letters granted 30 Aug 1811 to Christian ERRET. Bond:
\$2,000. Surety: John SCHAEFFER. (page 54)

JAMES PINKERTON. Letters granted 30 Sep 1811 to William PINKERTON. Bond:
\$4,000. Sureties: Andrew KERR and George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 55)

PETER EREHART. Letters granted 09 Oct 1811 to Michael EREHART. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: Arther CARR. (page 55)

HENRY FREZUR. Letters granted 22 Oct 1811 to Sarah FREZUR. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: Henry ACKER. (page 55)

DEWATT SCHEAFFER (also Diwatt SHEAFFER). Letters granted 26 Oct 1811 to
George SCHEAFFER. Bond: \$500. Surety: George KEPPLER. (page 55)

PHILIP HARTMAN. Letters granted 06 Nov 1811 to Jacob TINTSMAN. Bond: \$2,000.
Surety: John GALLOWAY. (page 55)

ROBERT SHIELDS. Letters granted 13 Nov 1811 to William SHIELDS. Bond:
\$1,000. Surety: George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 55)

JACOB HEASLY (also HEASLEY). Letters granted 19 Nov 1811 to John HEASLEY.
Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Abraham WAGLE. (page 55)

MICHAEL MILLIN. Letters granted 11 Jan 1812 to John MOYERS. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: John KRIDER. (page 55)

ADMINISTRATION ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

ALBERT G MARCHAND ESQ of Greensburg Borough. Letters granted 05 May 1848 to Joseph H KUHNES Esq. Bond: \$10,000. Sureties: D.K. MARCHAND and H.C. MARCHAND. (page 58)

CHRISTIAN S FRETZ of East Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 12 May 1848 to John M LOUKS. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: David POOL and William J POOL. (pg 58)

MARGARET MICKEY of Ligonier Twp. Letters granted 23 May 1848 to Robert LOUTHER Esq. Bond: \$100. Sureties: Joseph MOORHEAD and Henry BRANT. (page 58)

JOHN WALKER of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 26 May 1848 to Jesse CLEMENTS. Bond: \$700. Sureties: William ROSS and Dr John MORRISON. (page 58)

AUSMUS RUMBAUGH of Greensburg Borough. Letters granted 29 May 1848 to John KUHNES and Daniel WELTY Sr. Bond: \$10,000. Sureties: Frederick BEAR and Dr John MORRISON. (page 58)

JACOB BAUGHMAN of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 01 Jun 1848 to Sarah BAUGHMAN. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Jacob HAROLD and John KUHNES. (page 58)

JOHN BUTT of Unity Township. Letters granted 02 Jun 1848 to Francisco BUTT (female). Bond: \$400. Sureties: Simon DRUM and Leopold FURTWENGLER. (pg 58)

MICHAEL EARHART of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 06 Jun 1848 to Henry HENRY and George EARHART. Bond: \$500. Sureties: Peter J ISAMAN and John KUHNES. (page 58)

CASPER FELGAR of West Newton Borough. Letters granted 07 Jun 1848 to Andrew B FUNK and John EISLEY. Bond: \$1,600. Sureties: Alexander PLUMER and H BRENNEMAN. (page 58)

MICHAEL BEAR of Allegheny Twp. Letters granted 15 Jun 1848 to Adam HENDERSON. Bond: \$200. Sureties: John LININGER and Samuel L CARPENTER. (page 59)

MARY BYERLEY of Hempfield Twp. Letters of administration de bonis non granted 20 Jun 1848 to Peter WHITEHEAD. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: J.M. BURRELL and Henry BRENNEMAN. (page 59)

FRANCIS MARRIAN of Fairfield Twp. Letters granted 22 Jun 1848 to Henry HARR. Bond: \$600. Sureties: Henry HOWARD and James SNODGRASS. (page 59)

HUGH NIEL of Mt Pleasant Twp. Letters granted 02 Aug 1848 to Samuel GAITHER. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Henry D OVERHOLT and Andrew LOWREY. (page 59)

CATHARINE ROSE of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 04 Aug 1848 to Abraham KLINGENSMITH Esq. Bond: \$100. Sureties: Jacob SMITH and Jacob SMITH, Constable. (page 59)

JACOB KUNKLE of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 15 Aug 1848 to Leonard KUNKLE and Frederick KUNKLE. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Simon CORT and Edgar COWAN. (page 59)

JACOB HUGUS of New Salem Borough. Letters granted 15 Aug 1848 to Simon HUGUS. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Henry HUGUS and Charles J KENLEY. (page 59)

MARGARET EDWARDS of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 21 Aug 1848 to William McCUTCHEON of Allegheny County. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Thomas EDWARDS and Charles HALL. (page 59)

JOHN MARSHALL SR of Sewickly Twp. Letters granted 22 Aug 1848 to M.D. CAMP-BELL and John MARSHALL Jr. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: C.P. MARKLE and John MARTIN. (page 59)

BARBARA DUSTINE of East Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 24 Aug 1848 to Henry D OVERHOLT. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Jacob S OVERHOLT and Martin S OVERHOLT. (page 60)

JOHN FRETZ (also FRETZ) of East Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 02 Sep 1848 to David LANDES. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: Christian LANDES and Jonas SOLLIDAY. (page 60)

NATHAN WILSON of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 08 Sep 1848 to Margaret WILSON. Bond: \$400. Sureties: John HAYMAKER and Peter WALTER. (page 60)

DANIEL HUGHES of Derry Twp. Letters granted 09 Sep 1848 to Francis HUGHES. Bond: \$600. Sureties: James GLASS and Andrew LOWREY. (page 60)

THOMAS S MARCHAND of Greensburg Borough. Letters granted 12 Sep 1848 to David K MARCHAND. Bond: \$600. Sureties: Simon DETAR and James C CLARK Esq. (page 60)

JOHN B SHUCK late of the United States Army. Letters granted 13 Sep 1848 to Jonas SHUCK. Bond: \$150. Sureties: Simon DRUM and Daniel WELTY. (pg 60)

GEORGE ANDERSON of South Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 20 Sep 1848 to William ANDERSON. Bond: \$300. Sureties: Henry STANTZ and George BEAMONT. (page 60)

BEREKIAH (also Barakiah) STEWART of Fairfield Twp. Letters granted 22 Sep 1848 to William STEWART and James SNODGRASS. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: John SNODGRASS and William A COOK Esq. (page 60)

PHILIP KUHNS SR of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 02 Oct 1848 to John KUHNS and John RUGH Jr. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John RUGH Sr and John MORRISON. (page 61)

GEORGE W ANDERSON of East Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 11 Oct 1848 to William T KESLOR. Bond: \$600. Sureties: M.L. HAYS and John A HAYS. (pg 61)

JACOB TROXEL SR (also TRUXEL) of Unity Twp. Letters granted 14 Oct 1848 to Jacob TROXEL and Solomon B TROXEL. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Henry WIBLE and Henry TRUXEL. (page 61)

ANDREW J HALL of Washington Twp. Letters granted 19 Oct 1848 to Samuel HILL Esq. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Alexander THOMPSON and David KIRKPATRICK. (pg 61)

GEORGE CROUSHOUR of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 16 Nov 1848 to Samuel ALSEHOUSE. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Henry BUCHMAN and John KROCK. (page 61)

JAMES SIMPSON of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 23 Nov 1848 to Thomas SIMPSON. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: Christopher SANDELS and James S SIMPSON. (page 61)

EVE OERY of Shieldsburgh. Letters granted 27 Nov 1848 to J.M. SHIELDS. Bond: \$100. Sureties: A.C. MOORHEAD and J.R. MISSKELLEY. (page 61)

NATHANIEL DOTY of Derry Twp. Letters granted 23 Dec 1848 to Joseph POUND. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: Robert JELLISON and Daniel DUNLAP. Widow renounced her right to administer the estate. (page 61)

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ORPHAN'S COURT ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Docket A

3rd Monday in June 1802. Petition of Joseph BLACKBURN, s/o John BLACKBURN late of North Huntingdon Twp dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner is now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, and has made choice of Simon McGREW of North Huntingdon Twp to be his guardian, and requesting the Court to approve his choice. The Court appoints said Simon McGREW to be guardian over the person and estate of Joseph BLACKBURN until he arrives to full age. (page 81)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Elizabeth McCURDY, widow of Ebenezer McCURDY late of Fairfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that the petitioner's husband departed this life leaving his widow and one child named John FLAVEL McCURDY, who is yet under the age of 14 years, and requesting the Court to appoint him a guardian. The Court appoints John McPHERREN of Derry Twp to be guardian over the person and estate of said child until he arrives to the age of 14 years. (page 82)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Catharine ANDERSON, d/o Joseph ANDERSON late of Westmoreland County dec'd, setting forth that she has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and has chosen James MONTGOMERY Esq of Unity Twp to be guardian over her person and estate until she arrives at full age. (page 82).

21 Jun 1802. Petition of John CALLAN, s/o John CALLAN late of Armstrong Twp dec'd, setting forth that he has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and has made choice of James KELLEY of Salem Twp to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. (page 82)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Agnes CLINGENSMITH, widow of Andrew CLINGENSMITH late of Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving the petitioner and 10 children, all of whom are above the age of 14 years except Christian, David, Polly, and Daniel, and praying the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they each reach the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Hans Philip KLINGENSMITH to be their guardian. (page 83)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Christopher WIGLE, s/o William WIGLE late of South Huntingdon Twp dec'd, setting forth that he is now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, and has chosen Doctor Bela SMITH of Rostraver Twp to be guardian of his person and estate until he reaches the age of 21 years. (page 83)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Isaac McBRIDE and Jean McBRIDE, minor children of Andrew McBRIDE late of Armstrong Twp dec'd, setting forth that they have each now arrived at the age of 14 years, and have made choice of Samuel MAHAFFY of Salem Twp to be guardian over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at full age. Confirmed by the Court. (page 83)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Elizabeth ALBRIGHT, widow of Leonard ALBRIGHT late of North Huntingdon Twp dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving her and two children (George and Catharine), who are both under the age of 14 years, and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Mathias RINGLE of Hempfield Twp. (page 84)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Jean McBRIDE, widow of Andrew McBRIDE late of Armstrong Twp dec'd, setting forth that her husband died leaving her and four children, all of whom are above the age of 14 years except John and Sarah, and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Captain James KELLEY. (page 84)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Isabella WILKINS by Nicholas CHAPMAN (one of the executors of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas WILKINS late of Derry Twp dec'd) setting forth that said Isabella is a minor daughter of the said Thomas WILKINS, who is yet under the age of 14 years, and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over the person and estate until she arrives at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Daniel SMITH of Derry Twp. (page 84)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Ruth WILKINS, minor d/o Thomas WILKINS late of Derry Twp dec'd, setting forth that she is now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, and has made choice of James BLACK of Derry Twp to be guardian over her person and estate until she reaches full age. Approved by the Court. (page 85)

21 Jun 1802. Petition of Rebeccah ROBINSON, widow of William ROBINSON late of Derry Twp dec'd, setting forth that her husband died leaving her and five children, to wit: John, Joseph, William, Mary, and Hugh, all of whom are under the age of 14 years, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Jonathan DOTY and Josiah MOOREHEAD as joint guardians. (page 85)

21 Jun 1802. Adam HARTSEL, administrator of the estate of John BEDDINGER dec'd, exhibited his account. Personal estate \$152.36. Disbursements \$199.05. Balance in favour of the administrator (after deducting the expense of entry copy and certificate) is \$48.44. (page 85)

21 Jun 1802. James CHAMBERS and Samuel PAUL, administrators of the estate of John WILEY dec'd, exhibited their account. Personal estate \$585.42 2/3. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrators for their trouble and expenses of \$37, are \$186.52 1/3. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the cost of entry copy and certificate) is \$397.15 1/3 to be distributed according to law. (page 86)

21 Jun 1802. Isaiah LEWIS, administrator of the estate of Joseph LEWIS dec'd, exhibited his account. Personal estate \$248.28 2/3. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrator for his trouble and expense of \$9, are \$376.27 1/3. Balance due the administrator (after deducting the cost of entry copy and certificate) is \$129.73 1/3. (page 86)

21 Jun 1802. John ROBINSON, administrator of the estate of Dr Alexander ROBINSON dec'd, exhibited his account. Personal estate \$499.63 1/3. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrator for his trouble and expenses of \$24.50, are \$411.68 2/3. Balance (after deducting the expense of entry copy and certificate, \$1.75) is \$86.19 2/3 to be distributed according to law. (page 86)

21 Jun 1802. Jane THORN and Alexander CAMPBELL, administrators of the estate of Joseph THORN dec'd, exhibited their accounts. Personal estate £286 11s 3d. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrators for their trouble and expenses of £7 10s, are £49 15s 4d. Balance (after deducting 13s 1½d, the expense of entry copy and certificate) is £236 2s 10½d to be distributed as the law directs. (page 86)

21 Jun 1802. Lydia LEWIS, administratrix of the estate of Samuel LEWIS dec'd, exhibited her account. Personal estate \$425.64. Disbursements \$132.54 2/3. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the cost of entry copy and certificate) are \$291.34 1/3 to be distributed according to law. (page 87)

21 Jun 1802. Priscilla COULTER, William JACK, and Samuel KING, administrators of the estate of Eli COULTER dec'd, exhibited their accounts. Personal estate £1810 2s 4d. Disbursements £427 13s 6d. Balance (after deducting 13s 1½d, the cost of entry copy and certificate) is £1381 15s 9d to be distributed according to law. (page 87)

PARTITION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, Docket 3

Inquisition indented and taken at the dwelling house on the premises on 31 Oct 1789 before me, William PERRY Esq, High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, by virtue of an order of Orphan's Court to me directed and to this inquisition annexed by the oaths and affirmations of Charles FOREMAN, David IRWIN, William PORTERFIELD, Robert HUNTER Jr, Hugh McCLARAN, Mathew McCLAREN, Hugh McKEE, Robert ELLIOTT, James McKEE, John KINKEAD, John WILSON, and John FINLEY, respectively, 12 honest and lawful men of my bailiwick, I together with the jurors above named went in my proper person to the lands and tenements in the order aforesaid specified, and then and there in the presence of the widow and six of the heirs (by me thereto forewarned) after having viewed the lands in the said order, being the real estate of Francis ORREY dec'd, the jurors upon their oaths and solemn affirmations do say that the same lands, consisting of a certain plantation and tract of land lying and being in Salem Twp, could not be divided to and amongst the widow and children without injury to and in some measure spoiling the whole, and do value the same at 15 shillings per acre. (page 295)

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04 Nov 1789. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg before John MOORE, William JACK, Christopher TRUBY, and Michael HUFFNAGLE Esq, Justices etc. The petition of Andrew CLINGINSMITH and Jacob CLINGINSMITH, administrators and children of Philip CLINGINSMITH dec'd, humbly shows that your petitioners have made a full settlement of their administration account on the estate of the deceased, and being desirous of turning every part of the estate to the mutual advantage of all the children, pray that the Court would appoint 4 or more good men of the neighborhood to appraise and value a certain plantation or tract of land lying on the waters of Brush Creek about 4 miles from Greensburg, and adjoining lands of Adam BRICKER, David CLINGINSMITH, Philip CLINGINSMITH, and Andrew CLINGINSMITH, containing about 340 acres, being part of the real estate of the aforesaid Philip CLINGINSMITH dec'd, or empower your petitioners to make sale of the said tract of land if the same can be done with propriety in order that the money arising therefrom might be put to interest for the benefit of your petitioners and the minor children of the deceased. (Both petitioners signed in German). The Court awards an Inquest at the request of the petitioners agreeably to an Act of Assembly. (page 297)

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03 Feb 1790. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg before John MOORE, William JACK, and Christopher TRUBY Esquires, Justices etc. The petition of William HENDERSON, acting administrator of the estate of Robert ROSEBERRY dec'd, showing that the said Robert ROSEBERRY died intestate leaving two children by a former wife & (Anna ?) & widow big with another child of which she was after his decease delivered; that upon her petition to your Worshipships on the 6th day of August last you were pleased to allow for the maintenance of the said child from its birth to that date the sum of £12 10s to be paid out of the real estate provided there was no personal estate for that purpose; that by an account exhibited in the Register's Office by your petitioner of this date it appeared that, exclusive of the allowance your Worshipships on passing the same may be pleased to allow the administrators for their trouble etc, that there has been expended £4 13s 11d more than the amount of the personal estate come into the administrator's hands; that your petitioner knows of no other means for reimbursing that balance paying off the said sum of £12 10s and bringing up the said children than by a sale of the real estate of the said Robert ROSEBERRY, who died seized and possessed or entitled unto a certain plantation or tract of land containing 118 acres or thereabouts situate on the north side of Conemaugh River in Wheatfield

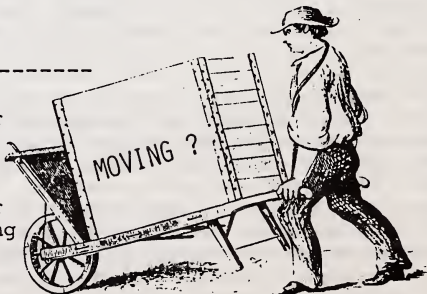
Twp warranted and surveyed. Your petitioner therefore prays your Worships grant an order for selling the said land, or such part thereof as to you shall seem expedient for the purposes aforesaid. Which petition having been read and the petitioner having been sworn to the truth thereof, the Court orders the said described plantation and tract of land to be exposed to sale on the premises on the 3rd Saturday in March then next, and if not then sold the administrator may adjourn the said sale to the Thursday of the April Court ensuing, and that the usual advertisements be made out and set up previously for that purpose agreeably to law, and that he make report of his proceedings herein to the next Court. (page 302)

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01 Feb 1791. At an Orphan's Court held at Greensburg before John MOORE, William JACK, and James HAMILTON Esquires, Justices of the same Court. The petition of John CAIRNS and Mary his wife shows that your petitioner Mary is the lawful daughter of Robert MILLER late of Westmoreland County dec'd, who died in 1775, leaving Agnes his widow and 10 children, to wit: Isaac, Silas, William, Jane (who has married Robert BIGGS), Mary (the petitioner), Joseph, Rachel (who has married John LEGGAT), Rebecca (who has married Joseph GALBRAITH), Elizabeth (wife of Adam HUFFMAN), and Sarah (wife of James HARONS ?); that the said Robert died intestate seized and possessed of one plantation and tract of land situate in Huntingdon Twp containing 300 acres more or less, which still remains undivided between the widow and children. Wherefore your petitioners pray that your Worships will appoint proper persons or an Inquest to view the premises and make partition, if the same can be divided to and among the widow and children without injury to and spoiling of the whole, and if it can not be so divided, then to value and appraise the same in order that the said widow and children (particularly your petitioners) may be paid their respective shares according to law. The above petition having been read the Court thereupon awards an Inquest to make partition or valuation of the real estate of the said intestate according to law, which being accordingly issued, the Sheriff of the said County was thereby commanded that by 12 lawful and disinterested men of his bailiwick he should make view of the plantation and tract of land aforesaid and make partition thereof among the respective heirs or their lawful representatives agreeably to law having due regard to the quality and quantity thereof by certain metes and bounds if the same can be done without injury to and spoiling of the whole; but if the same can not so be done that then he should make valuation of the plantation and tract of land aforesaid with its appurtenances, that notice of the time of such view for the purposes aforesaid be given to the parties interested if the same can be done, and in what manner he should execute the precipt. He should return under his hand and seal and the hands and seals of those by whom it shall so be executed to our Justices at an Orphan's Court to be held at Greensburg on the first Tuesday in May then next. (page 304)

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QUARTER SESSIONS DOCKET

Westmoreland County, 1775-1776

Westmoreland SS: Before us Robert HANNA and Samuel SLOAN Esquires, two of his Majesty's Justices etc, personally appeared Joseph BEELOR, duly chosen and returned as a Commissioner for said county and took and subscribed the oath prescribed for said (-blank-). You shall well and truly cause the County debts to be duly adjusted and the rents and sums of money by the Acts of Assembly equally assessed and levied according to the best of your skill and knowledge and herein you shall spare no person for favour nor grieve any for hatred or ill will. Sworn and subscribed before us 11 Oct 1775, Robert HANNA and Samuel SLOAN, by Joseph BEELOR. (page 55)

At a private Sessions held at the house of Charles FOREMAN in the County of Westmoreland on 11 Oct 1775 before Robert HANNA, William LOCHRY, James CAVET, and Samuel SLOAN Esquires, Justices of the same Court. (page 55)

Upon the application of James KINKAID to this Court setting forth that his servant, Elizabeth SMITH, had been confined in the Goal for Felony a considerable time from his service, whereby he was put to great charges and expenses and lost the labour and service of the said servant for a considerable time, and praying the Court to adjudge the said servant to serve him and his assigns such reasonable time in consideration of the premises as to the Court should seem meet. It is considered by the Court and ordered that the said servant, Elizabeth SMITH, do serve her said master, James KINKAID, and his assigns for the space and time of two years from and immediately after the expiration of her time by indenture, in full satisfaction and recompense of the charges, expenses, and loss of time aforesaid. (page 55)

Westmoreland County SS: We the Grand Inquest for the body of this county being called upon by the Sheriff of the county to view the goal of this county and upon examination we find the said goal is not fit nor sufficient to confine any person in without endangering the life of any person so confined. Joseph BEELOR, foreman. (page 56)

Upon the petition of a number of the inhabitants of the townships of Pitt and Huntingdon humbly showing that they labour under great difficulty for want of a road to begin at the plantation of Eneas McKAY Esq (known by the name of Dirty Camp) from thence the nearest and best way to John CAVET's Mill, from thence the nearest and best way to the great road (called the Virginia Road) near the 17 mile tree; and praying the Court to appoint proper persons to view the aforesaid road. The Court appoints John CAVET, Ely MYERS, William MARSHALL, John SMALL, John SAMPSON, and Lawrence PETERSON, that they or any four of them, if they see cause, do lay out the same by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the neighbors thereabouts, and make report of their proceedings to the next Court. (page 56)

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At a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq for the County of Westmoreland the second Tuesday in April in the 16th year of the reign of George III, before Robert HANNA Esq and his Associate Justices of the same Court. (page 63)

Grand Inquest

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| 1. Clements McGEARY, foreman | 9. John MOORE |
| 2. John COULTNEY | 10. William GRIER |
| 3. William McKNIGHT | 11. William JACK |
| 4. William McGEARY | 12. John LIVINGSTONE |
| 5. Robert ROBISON | 13. James CARNACHAN |
| 6. William THOMPSON | 14. John McKEE |

7. Barnet RICE
8. Christopher TRUBY

15. Robert JAMISON
16. Samuel SORRELS (page 63)

The King vs George LONG. Tipling House. True Bill. Process awarded. Issued.
(page 63)

The King vs Francis WADDLE. Tipling House. True Bill. Process awarded. Pro-
cess issued. (page 63)

The King vs John REARTON. Forcible Entry and Detainer. True Bill. Process
awarded. Issued. (page 63)

The King vs Robert RALSTON. Assault and Battery. Charges dropped due to in-
sufficient evidence. (page 63)

April Sessions 1776. The King vs William THOMAS. Felony. Charges dropped due
to insufficient evidence. (page 64)

The King vs Ralph CHERRY, Patrick WHITE, and Patrick O'GILLISON. Forcible
Entry and Detainer. Patrick O'GILLION, one of the defendants, being arraign-
ed pleads Guilty and submits to the Court. Judgment that he pay a fine of
1 shilling to his honour the Governor; pay the costs of prosecution; and
stand committed til complied with. Clerk: 2.12.0. Attorney: 2.14.0.
Sheriff: 2.7.0. Besides the costs on Pros. (page 64)

The Court orders that the line between Fairfield and Donegal is to be the
Laurel Run, the run next Ligonier this side of Robert LAUGHLIN's plantation
and adjoining the same. (page 64)

The Court orders that that part of Fairfield Twp beginning at GALBRAITH'S
Run near his house, being the same house that John KINKSTON formerly occup-
ied, to the west side of Squirrel Hill be erected into a township and to be
called Wheatfield, and to be a division line between the same township and
Fairfield. (page 64)

John MILLER bound in £40. James McCLELLAND bound in £20. Conditioned for the
appearance of John MILLER at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of
the Peace to be held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq to testify on his
Majesty's behalf and not depart the Court etc. (page 64)

Lewis PIERCE bound in £50. Andrew PIERCE bound in £25. Conditioned for the
appearance of Lewis PIERCE at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of
the Peace to be held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq to answer to a certain
Bill of Indictment and not depart the Court etc. (page 64)

April Sessions 1776. Robert WILSON bound in £50. Conditioned for the appear-
ance of the said Robert WILSON at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions
of the Peace to be held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq to answer to a cer-
tain Bill of Indictment etc and not depart etc. (page 64)

George LONG bound in £50. Hance IRELAND bound in £25. Conditioned for the
appearance of George LONG at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of
the Peace to be held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq to answer to a certain
Bill of Indictment and not depart the Court etc. (page 64)

The following persons were fined for not attending as Grand Jurymen, 20/
each. Hugh MARTIN, Philip SHREATER, Samuel SORRILLS, John GLASS, John DAVIS,
Morris COBBERT, Thomas MAXWELL, Thomas BURBRIDGE, Prior THEOBALD, James
HUNTER, and Robert JAMISON. (page 65)

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Westmoreland County was formed in 1773 from a portion of Bedford County.

MINUTE BOOK A

Westmoreland County, 1783-1788

William McMASTERS bound in £50. Conditioned for "The appearance next Court of General Quarter Sessions to testify, etc" January 1784 forfeited and re-spitted. (page 105)

William SHREADER bound in £100. Jacob GARVER bound in £50. Conditioned for the appearance of said SHREADER at next Court of Quarter Sessions to answer etc. (page 105)

Joseph IRWIN acknowledges himself to pay for David GRIMES (within ?) (-gone-) two months £3, otherwise execution to issue. (page 105)

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At an Orphan's Court held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland 12 Nov 1783 before Christopher TRUBY, James BARR, John GUTHRIE, and John HUGHES Esquires, Justices. Ordered that Samuel (EVALT ?), ~~ADMINISTRATOR of and MARY BRADLY~~, who has appeared before this Court as administrator ~~and the executor of~~ ~~ADMINISTRATOR~~ of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and conditions of Frederick (FERRIS ?) deceased, be before the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held in and for said county to show that ~~that~~ he has been duly appointed (-gone-) some authority known to this court by letters regularly taken out and by having (-gone-) bond according to law, and also that ~~that~~ he has well and truly administered the said estate, and that a citation issue for ~~the said~~ Mary BRADLY, who has been said (to ?) have intermeddled as administratrix of the said estate, that she appear in (-gone-) manner. (page 107)

The Court appoints Susannah SMITH and Robert SMITH to be guardians over the persons and estates of James SMITH and Susannah SMITH, minor children of James SMITH dec'd, in the room of Charles HICKMAN and Robert JACKSON, during their minority, they being under the age of 14 years. (page 107)

Citation to continue against Richard McANULTY and to (-gone-) for his appearance at the Quarter Sessions. (page 107)

Grand Jury

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| 1. (-gone-) | 13. Frederick HENARY |
| 2. (-gone-) | 14. Robert NEWELL |
| 3. (-gone-) | 15. William CAIN |
| 4. (-gone-) | 16. Barnabas McCALL |
| 5. (-gone-) | 17. Frederick PERSHING |
| 6. James McCURDY | 18. David HUNTER |
| 7. Henary HALL | 19. Robert JAMESON |
| 8. John PEOBLES | 20. Daniel PROSSER |
| 9. William McNIGHT | 21. James CRAWFORD |
| 10. Samuel SORRELS | 22. John SMALL |
| 11. Jacob PAINTER | 23. John SLOAN |
| 12. James KELLY | 24. Jacob SMITH (page 108) |

Traverse Jury October Sessions (-gone-)

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| 1. Robert RODGERS | 13. Peter (--?--) |
| 2. William CAIN | 14. Robert REID |
| 3. Barnabas McCALL | 15. David BROWN |
| 4. David HUNTER | 16. Michael TRUBY |
| 5. Daniel PROSSER | 17. Bartil LAWFOR |
| 6. James CRAWFORD | 18. Abraham (WIZL-?--) |
| 7. John PEOBLES | 19. Nicholas ALLIMAN |
| 8. John SLOAN | 20. Samuel DIXON |
| 9. Robert NEWILL | 21. Daniel MICKEY |

10. Alexander SIMRAL
11. Frederick PERSHING
12. James KELLY

22. Hugh (SMART ?)
23. John ARCHBOAL
24. Thomas WILLIAMS
25. Robert CRAWFORD (page 108)

Pennsylvania vs Thomas McCLARAN. Assault ~~and Battery~~. And now to wit: 09 Apr (-gone-) a jury being called, came, to wit: (-gone-) McGREW, Samuel (S--?--), (John ?) PROBST, James LAWSON, Christopher LOVINGUIRE, John CHRISTY, Benjamin LAIRD, (Benjamin ?) LODGE, Nicholas SWOOPE, Hans (-gone-), Robert RAYBURN, and John ROBESON, 12 good and lawful men, who being duly impanelled, elected, and sworn upon their oaths respectively do say the said Thomas McCLARAN is (-gone-) Guilty of the Trespass and Assault ~~and Battery~~ in manner and form as he stands indicted. Witnesses for the state: Frederick ROHRER and Dorantine PRICE. Witness for the defendant: John NICHALSON.

Clerk 1.04.00
Sheriff 0.14.03
Attorney 0.18.00
Jury 0.08.04
3.04.07

(page 109)

Pennsylvania vs James MONTGOMERY. Tipling House. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. (page 109)

Pennsylvania vs David SAMPLE Esq. Assault and Battery. Defendant being arraigned pleads (Not ?) Guilty. Prosecutor recognized. Recognizance entered. To be tried on Wednesday of next Sessions. July 1788 defendant withdraws his plea and (-gone-) the Court. (page 109)

April Session 1788. WILSON for the use of SMITH vs (-blank-) WILSON. On motion proceedings to be stayed until next term. (page 110)

Pennsylvania vs David GILLELAND. Indictment. Assault and Battery. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. April 1788 tried by jury. (page 110)

Pennsylvania vs Absolom TENNESON. Indictment. Assault and Battery. True Bill. The defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. Prosecutor recognized. Defendant in custody. July 1788: On motion of (W ?) (-?-ISON) defendant discharged (-gone-) proclamation upon payment of (-gone-) and no person appearing to (prosecute ?). Clerk: 1.4.0. Attorney: 0.18.0. Sheriff: 0.14.3. Recognizance: 0.1.6. (page 110)

Pennsylvania vs Hugh KNOX. Indictment, Bastardy. True Bill. Recognizance entered. July 1788 discharged upon payment of costs, no person appearing to prosecute. Clerk: 1.4.0. Sheriff: 0.14.3. Attorney: 0.18.0. Two recognizances: 0.3.0. (Discharges ?): 0.1.6. (page 110)

Pennsylvania vs John SPEALMAN. Indictment for Assault and Battery. True Bill. April 1788: Defendant being arraigned pleads Guilty and submits to the Court. Judgment that he pay a fine of 5 shillings to the Commonwealth; that he pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed until this sentence is complied with. Clerk: 1.4.0. Attorney: 0.18.0. Sheriff: 0.14.3. Fine: 0.5.0. (page 110)

Pennsylvania vs Roger SWEENEY. Indictment for keeping a Tipling House. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. (page 110)

George CAMPBELL of Mt Pleasant Twp bound in £50. William THOMPSON of Salem Twp bound in £25. Conditioned for the appearance of George (CAMPBELL ?) at next Sessions to answer to an indictment for Assault and Battery. (page 111)

William WADDLE of Mt Pleasant Twp bound in £40, Conditioned to (-gone-) at next Sessions to prosecute etc. (-?-) William McNEIL. July 1788 renewed. (page 111)

CIVIL COURT DOCKET

Westmoreland County, July Term 1778

At a Court of Common Pleas held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland the first Tuesday in July 1778, before Edward COOK Esq and his associate Justices of the same Court:

<u>No.</u>	<u>Parties and Proceedings</u>
39	BRANDON, John, vs William THOMPSON. Capias Trespass.
28	CAMPBLE, James, vs John LAMBERT. Capias Case. July Term 1780 referred to Samuel SLOAN, John SHEPPERD, and John HUTCHISON, or any 2 of them.
29	CAMPBLE, James, vs John LAMBERT. Capias Debt. July Term 1780 referred to Samuel SLOAN, John SHEPPERD, and John HUTCHISON or any 2 of them.
31	CAMPBLE, James, vs Henry LANE. Capias Case. Amicable Suit.
04	LAUGHLIN, Robert, vs John McCULLOCH. Capias Debt: £10.
21	LYON, Thomas, vs David LOGAN. Capias Debt: £15.
22	LYON, Thomas, vs David LOGAN. Capias Debt: £15.
13	McCLINTOCK, Adam, vs Henry McCLINTOCK. Capias Case B ^l B ^d not to be sued.
35	McKEE, David, vs James HAMILTON. Capias Case.
36	McMICHAEL, Arthur, vs Joseph EAGER. Summons Case.
24	O'KEAN, James, by Margaret DOUGHERTY, vs Charles WILSON. Capias Case.
33	PROVINCE, John William, vs Samuel KINKAID, tenant in possession. Ejectment.
32	SHRYOCK, John, vs Philip SMITH, tenant in possession. Ejectment.
15	THOMPSON, Anthony, vs Francis OURY. Capias Case.
20	URIE, Thomas Esq, vs Hance IRELAND. Summons Debt: £15.
18	WADDLE, William, vs Joseph EAGER. Summons Case.

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, November Term 1855

(BENKERD ?), Jacob. Native of Wertemberg, Germany. Subject of William Augustus of Wertemberg. Arrived in New York about 14 Mar 1848. Filed DI 30 May 1853 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Hempfield Twp, aged about 34 years. Admitted as citizen 23 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Jonas PIFER and Jacob ARMBRUST.

BROMICK, Michael (x). Native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now a resident of Greensburg, aged about 24 years. Filed DI 12 Nov 1855.

COCHRAN, James. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 15 Jul 1850. Filed DI 02 Sep 1853. Now a resident of Unity Twp, aged about 32 years. Admitted as citizen 14 Nov 1855. Vouched for by George GALLAGHER and Stewart WHITEHILL.

DENIGAN, Simon (x). Native of County Roscommon, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 27 Jun 1847, when under 18 years of age. Now a resident of Hempfield Twp, aged about 26 years. Admitted as citizen 21 Nov 1855. Vouched for by James (x) DENIGAN.

FRANKLIN, James (x). Native of England. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now a resident of Penn Twp, aged about 25 years. Filed DI 14 Nov 1855.

GUTZKOFFER, Michael. Native of Bavaria, Germany. Subject of Maximillian, King of Bavaria. Arrived in Baltimore about 01 Jun 1848. Filed DI 18 Nov 1850 in Westmoreland County. Now residing in Ligonier Twp, aged about 42

1870 TAX LIST

New Alexandria Borough, Westmoreland County

Items crossed off below were crossed off in the original records. (40) = Assessed value of each acre, horse, cow, etc. Given in dollars unless otherwise noted. (400t) = Collective assessed value of all items listed. Value per item was either not given, or could not be determined.

ALLSWORTH, Russel: 1 house and 2 acres (325t); 1 horse (75); 1 cow (30); 1 carriage (75); 1 spring wagon; gentleman
BEATTIE, S.P.: Tea Agent (100); singleman; militia
BELL, Alexander: gentleman; tenant; 1 cow (30); militia
BORTZ, Henry: Non-resident; house, lot & stable (280); 2 vacant lots (50t)
BRINKLEY, James: Laborer (75); tenant; militia
BRINKLEY, Perry: Plasterer (100); tenant
BYERLY, Andrew J: W Maker (100); house & lot (100)
CAMPBELL, William: Non-resident; house, lot & stable (225)
CANNON, Sarah (Widow): House & 1½ lots & stable (490t)
CAUSGRIFF, Michael (NC): Laborer (75 ?); tenant; 1 cow (30); 1 dog
CHROW, Daniel: Carpenter (100); singleman; militia
COOK, Joseph (M.D.): Profession (25); house, lot & stable (450); house, lot & stable (100); 28 acres (364t); 40 acres (520t); 2 horses (100t); 1 cow (40); militia
CRUSAN, Garret: Non-resident; merchant; house, shop, lot & stable (315); house & ¼ lot (75)
DORNON, Samuel: S Maker (125); alien; house, lot & stable (300); improvement shop (50); 1 cow (40)
DUSHANE, Joshua: Tinner (75); lot, house, shop & stable (180); 1 cow (30)
EASLEY, Casper: S Maker (75); singleman
EASLEY, James: S Maker (100); house, lot & stable (175); 1 cow (30)
EWING, Thompson (R Rev): Salary (200); extra furniture; piano; buggy (25); gold watch; militia
FELTON, W.M.: Carpenter (125); house, lot & stable (120)
FIDELL, Francis: S Maker (125); house, lot & stable (250)
GALLAGHER, J.S. Jr: Laborer (100); singleman; militia
GALLAGHER, James Sr (NC): Gentleman; house, lot & stable (500); 2 cows (80t); 1 dog
GALLAGHER, T & G: Merchants; house, storeroom & lot (1080); house, shop, lot & stable (350); house, lot & stable (475); 9 acres & barn (315t); 2 acres (200t); 4 acres (60t); 6 acres (90t); lot & tan house (100); house & lot (150); 3 horses (275t); 1 cow (40); 1 buggy (100); George GALLAGHER for occupation (250); Thomas GALLAGHER for occupation (250)
GALLAGHER, Taylor: Clerk (100); singleman; militia
GECKLEY, Margaret (Widow): House, lot & stable (175)
GEORGE, James: Merchant (100); singleman; militia
GUTHRIE, John: Non-resident; 1 vacant lot (25)
HENDERSON, Sampson: Liv (100); tenant; 3 horses (60t); 1 cow (20); 2 buggies (80t); 1 spring wagon (25); 1 dog
HICE, Hannah (Widow): House, lot & stable (450); 2 vacant lots (50t); 1 cow (30); 1 dog
HICE, William M: Farmer (75); singleman; militia

HORNFECK, Donatus: Blacksmith (150); house & lot (275); vacant lot (25); 1 cow (30); 1 dog

HUGHES, David: Farmer; 180/400/1800/ 3 acres, house & stable (150t); 2 horses (175t); 3 cows (90t); 118 acres - 32 acres sold to Dr RUGH (1534t); 1 dog

HUNGER, M.A.: Laborer (100); alien; 1 horse (250)/1000/1000/1000

JOHNSTON, R: Non-resident; house, lot & stable (290)

KELLY, Hiram: Teacher (100); tenant; militia

KENNEDY, David: Non-resident; house, lot & stable (375)

KING, James: Farmer; house, lot & barn (300); 3 acres & barn (90t); 9 acres (12); vacant lot (25); 3 acre lot (60t); 3 horses (90t); 1/1000/1000/1000/1000 1 buggy (10); 1 cow (20)

KING, James M Jr: Conf. (75); singleman; militia

KING, Joseph: Farmer; 1 horse (75); 1 cow (20)

KING, Mary D (Widow): 5 acres & house (100t); 1 cow (20)

KINKAD, William: Merchant (100); tenant; 1 horse (100); 1 cow (20)

KIRKPATRICK, A.S.: Merchant; tenant; 3 horses (220t); 2 buggies (70t)

KIRKPATRICK, Abe Sr: Gentleman; tenant; 1 horse (100)

KNOX, H.M.: Laborer (75); tenant; 2 horses (60t); 1 dog; militia

KOUGH, Edward: Laborer; 2 horses (150t); 2 cows (60t); 1 buggy (30); 1 dog; militia

KOUGH, William: Farmer; 122 acres (1586t); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (30); 1 dog

KULL, J.A.: Non-resident; 4 acres, house & stable (100t); 1 outlot & barn (200)

LEWIS, Wilson: Innkeeper (100); house, 2 lots & stable (775t)

MARKLE, J.K.: Blacksmith (75); militia; singleman

MOORHEAD, Eliza: House, lot & stable (125); 1 cow (20)

MOORHEAD, James: Laborer (75); singleman; militia

MORFORD, William: Farmer; tenant; 1 cow (20); 1 dog/1000/1000/1000/1000

MOUSER, John: Gentleman; house, lot & stable (475); vacant lot (25); 1 acre lot (100); 3/4 acre lot (75); 1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000/1000 1 carriage (100)

McCLINTOCK, Joseph: W Maker (100); tenant

McCONNELL, David (widow or heirs): House & 2 lots (200t); 1000/1000 1 cow (30); 1 spring wagon (15)

McCONNELL, Samuel: Singleman; student (75); militia

McGINLEY, Mary (Widow): House, lot & stable (300); bridge stock (95)

McHENRY, John: Carpenter (100); frame house, lot & stable (275); shop & stable (100); 1000/1000 1 buggy (10); militia

McKEAN, Eliza J: House, lot, shop & stable (175)

McKELVEY, John: Merchant (250); house, 1/2 lot & stable - sold to Mrs TWEEDY (250); house, lot & stable (350); 1 horse (100); 1 cow (30); 1 dog

NEWINGHAM, David Sr: Saddler (50); house, lot & stable (150); 1000/1000 1 cow (20)

NICHELSON, William: Carpenter (150); tenant; militia

PARKS, Perry: Laborer (75); tenant/1000

PARR, J.G.: Gentleman; house & lot (250); 1 cow (30)

PATTERSON, Andrew: Laborer (50); singleman

PATTERSON, Margaret: 3 3/4 acres & house (75t)

PATTERSON, Samuel: Non-resident; 6 1/2 acres (175t)

PIERCE, ----- heirs: Non-resident; house and 1/2 lot (100)

PLICE, John: Non-resident; house and 1/4 lot (200)

POORMAN, C.F.: Blacksmith (100); tenant; militia

PRUGH, James H: Teacher (125); tenant; 1 cow (30); militia

RAYMOND, John: Cabinet maker (50); house, lot & stable (300); shop & lot (100); 2 acres (60t); 1 horse (10); 1 cow (20)

REED, Jeremiah T: Laborer (75); singleman/1000/1000/1000/1000

REED, John F: Carpenter (100); singleman; house, lot & stable (175); militia

REED, Samuel: Laborer (75); tenant

REED, William S: Laborer (75); singleman; militia

RUGH, J.W.: M.D. (250); house, lot & stable (725); vacant lot (25); 1/2 acre lot (50); 32 acres (416t); 1 acre - transferred to church (25); 3 3/4 acres (100t);

2 horses (200t); ~~cow~~ 1 buggy (100); 1 sulkey (25); 1 dog ~~/dog~~ ~~/wax~~
 SCOTT, John: Miller (150); tenant; 1 cow (35); militia
 SHAW, James: Non-resident; house, lot & stable (275)
 SHEFFLER, Jacob: Blacksmith (150); house, shop, lot & stable (350t); 6 vacant lots (150t); brick house & $\frac{1}{2}$ acre (400); improvement stable & ware house (100); 1 cow (20); 1 dog
 SLOAN, David: Gentleman; house, 2 lots, shop & stable (700t); 12 acres (360t); 4 vacant lots (100t); 1 horse (75); 2 cows (80t); 1 buggy (45) ~~/dog~~ ~~/wax~~
 SLOAN, H.H.: Gentleman; house, storeroom, lot & stable (450); 16 acres & barn (528t); 1 cow (45); gold watch
 SLOAN, J.H.: Laborer (75); singleman; militia
 SLOAN, Mary (Miss): Gold watch
 SNODGRASS, John: Non-resident; grist & saw mill & 3 acres (1400t); house & stable (325)
 STEWART, Ellen: 1 dog
 STEWART, George: Drover (200); singleman; 1 horse (100); 1 buggy (50); bridge stock (65); militia
 STEWART, Isabel & Mary Ann: House, storeroom & stable (825); vacant lot (25); 3 acres (90t); 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres (52t); 4 acres (80t); 1 horse (75) ~~/cow~~ ~~/pig~~ ~~/dog~~ ~~/wax~~
 STEWART, John M: Drover (250); singleman; house & lot (200); 1 horse (100); 1 buggy (75)
 STEWART, Thomas G: Gentleman; 1 horse (100); 1 buggy (50) ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~
 SWEND, Nicholas (NC): Singleman; occupation (50); house, lot & stable (300); 1 lot & 2 houses (150t); 3 vacant lots (75t); 2 vacant lots (50t); 1 cow (20) ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~
 TEMPLE, John: Weaver (50); 1 dog
 TEMPLE, ----- (Mrs) (Widow): House & lot (225) ~~/cow~~
 TITTLE, Jeremiah: Cabinet maker (100); house, lot & stable (475); 1 horse (45); ~~cow~~ 1 buggy (40) ~~/pig~~ ~~/wax~~ ~~/wax~~
 TWEEDY, Margaret (Mrs) (Widow): House, $\frac{1}{2}$ lot & stable (275)
 WADDLE, Thomas: Saddler (100); house, shop & $\frac{1}{2}$ lot (250); ~~cow~~ gold watch; militia
 WAGLE, Alexander: Gentleman; house & lot (150)
 WALLACE, Anna (Mrs); House & lot (300); 1 cow (30)
 WALLACE, Robert: Wagon maker (100); singleman; militia
 WORKMAN, William Jr: Saddler (100); singleman; militia
 WORKMAN, William Sr: Saddler (50); house, lot & stable (200); house, lot, shop & stable (275); house, shop, 2 lots & stable (400t); 1 cow (30)

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1843 TAX LIST

Adamsburg Borough, Westmoreland County

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ACKLIN, William: 1 house & 2 lots & tavern stand - Alexander COLDWELL, tenant (450t)
 ALLSHOUSE, George: Blacksmith (100)
 ALLSHOUSE, Jonathan: Occupation (50)
 ARMBRUST, John Sr: Printer (100)
 ARMBRUST, William: 1 house & lot - Francis STEDER, tenant (300)
 BAUGHMAN, Michael: Mill & distillery (1,000); carding machine (300); 1 house & lot (300); 4 horses (30); 1 cow (8); occupation (100)
 BIGELOW, L.L.: Doctor (100); 2 houses & $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land (1,200t); 1 lot & shop (85); 3 lots (25); 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres (50); 2 horses (30); 1 cow (8); 1 pleasure

carriage (75)
 BLACK, John B: Millwright (100); 1 cow (8)
 BLACK, William J: 1 house & ½ lot - Samuel ROCK, tenant (175t)
 CLINE, Elizabeth (Widow): 1 house & 3 lots (300t); 1 cow (8)
 CLINE, Lewis M Esq: Stone Cutter & Justice of the Peace (200t); 1 house & 2 lots & shop (250t)
 CLINE, William: Saddler (100)
 COLDWELL, Alexander: Tavern Keeper (100); 2 horses (35); 1 cow (8)
 CORT, Daniel Jr: Merchant (100); 1 house & lot (1,200); 1 cow (8)
 COVER, John: Occupation (100); 1 house & 1½ lots (1,200t); tanyard & 1 acre lot (800t); 1 back lot (7/8 acre) (50); 1 cow (8)
 DEAHL, Samuel: Miller (100); 1 cow (8)
 GEMMEL, James: 1 house & lot (350)
 GILCHRIEST, David: Occupation (100); 3 horses (35)
 GILCHRIEST, John Jr: Tavern Keeper (100); 2 cows (8)
 GILCHRIEST, John Sr: 1 house & 2 lots & tavern stand - John GILCHRIEST, tenant (1,000t); 1 dwelling house & 2 lots (550t); 2 acre back lot (100t); 1 cow (8); \$1,100 at interest.
 GOSSER, Adam: Occupation (100); 1 house & 1½ lot (400t)
 GOSSER, Jacob: Occupation (100); 1 horse (50)
 GRESS, Jacob: Occupation (100); 1 horse (35)
 GRESS, John Jr: Tinner (100); 1 shop & lot (125)
 GRESS, John Sr: 1 house & ½ lot - Jacob GRESS, tenant (475t)
 HABBRANK, Joseph (NC): Silversmith (100); 1 house & lot (400); 1 horse (35); 1 cow (8)
 HEANY, Christian: Occupation (50); 2 houses & 2 lots (1,300t); 1 house & lot (75); 1 acre back lot (75); 1 cow (8); 1 horse (10); 1 pleasure carriage (40)
 HEANY, George: Occupation (50)
 KENEDY, Samuel: Wagon Maker (100); 1 house & lot (250); 1 cow (8)
 KERSHAW, Robert: Occupation (50)
 KISTLER, David: Tavern Keeper (100); 1 house, tavern stand & 1 acre 40 perches (800t); 4 front lots (40); 1 cow (8)
 KLING, Peter: Shoemaker (100); 1 house & lot (275)
 KREIDER & COLDWELL: 1 pleasure carriage
 KREIDER, Samuel N Esq: Justice of the Peace (100); 1 gold watch (20)
 LARIMER, James: 2 houses & lot - Samuel G TORRANCE, tenant (250t)
 LEIDIG, George: Tabacconist (50); 1 house & lot (250)
 LENDER, John: Occupation (50)
 LISINGER, Jacob: Saddler (100); 2 houses & lot (400t)
 MELVILLE, John: Chairmaker (100); 2 houses & 2 lots & shop (300t); 1 cow (8)
 MELVILLE, William: Chairmaker (50)
 MILLER, Jacob: Blacksmith (100); 1 house & 2½ lots & shop (700t); 1 cow (8)
 MILLER, Phillip Sr: Shoemaker (100); 1 house & lot - John B BLACK, tenant (350); 1 house & lot - Samuel DEAHL, tenant (350); 3 back lots (100t)
 MILLER, Samuel: Shoemaker (100); 1 house & 3 lots (650t); 1 cow (8)
 MCKENERY, Alexander: Hatter (50); 1 horse (35)
 ROCK, Frederick: Tanner (50); 1 cow (8)
 ROCK, Samuel: Tobacconist (100); 1 horse (40); 1 cow (8)
 SARVER, Daniel: Occupation (50); 1 cow (8)
 SHOLLIAN, Mathias (NC): Tailor (100); 1 house & lot (250); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)
 SHRUM, Reuben: Merchant (100); 1 house & lot (750); 1 cow (8)
 SPENCER, Benjamin: Wagon Maker (50)
 STALL, Nathan: Tailor (100); \$300 at interest
 STEDER, Francis (A): Cabinet Maker (100)
 STEINER, Jacob: Hatter (100); 1 house & lot (570); 1 back lot (5 8/10 acres) (50t); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8); \$175 at interest
 TORRANCE, Samuel G: Cabinet Maker (100); 1 horse (35); 1 cow (8)

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS

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years. Admitted as citizen 20 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Lewis KEIFLIN and John K HENRY.

HACKET, William (x). Native of County King, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now aged about 36 years and living in Hempfield Twp. Filed DI 19 Nov 1855.

HOLMES, David. Native of County (Durham ?), England. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now residing in Mt Pleasant Twp, aged about 50 years. Filed DI 13 Nov 1855.

KALLAGHER, Fergus (x). Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at the port of Boston about 20 Apr 1845. Filed DI 01 Jul 1852 in Blair Co. Now residing in Unity Twp, aged about 29 years. Admitted as citizen 16 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Thomas NOLAN.

KEENER, Michael. Native of County Roscommon, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now residing in Greensburg, aged about 33 years. Filed DI 21 Nov 1855.

KEENAN, Thomas. Native of County Queens, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 04 May 1844. Filed DI 29 May 1851 in Westmoreland County. Now residing in Sewickley Twp, aged about 40 years. Admitted as citizen 19 Nov 1855. Vouched for by John MAHER, who is the only person acquainted with the facts.

KELLY, Michael. Native of County (Defaria ?), Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now residing in South Huntingdon Twp, aged about 22 years. Filed DI 16 Nov 1855.

KELLY, Peter. Native of County Kildair, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at the port of New Orleans about 22 Nov 1848. Filed DI 21 Feb 1851. Now resident of Greensburg, aged about 30 years. Admitted as citizen 21 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Patrick CONROY.

(LAMBS ?), James. Native of County Meade, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now a resident of Greensburg, aged about 43 years. Filed DI 16 Nov 1855.

LANIGAN, James, Native of County (Dipair ?), Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now a resident of Greensburg, aged about 29 years. Filed DI 13 Nov 1855.

LEWELL, William. Native of County Gallaway, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now residing in Unity Twp, aged about 33. Filed DI 16 Nov 1855.

MADIGAN, Thomas (x). Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at the port of Burlington, Vermont, in June of 1847. Filed DI 13 Aug 1852 in Jefferson County, Ohio. Now resident of Unity Twp, aged about 35 years. Admitted as citizen 20 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Patrick (x) (LANING ?).

MAHER, James. Native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in US in 1849, and has lived in Pa more than 5 years. Filed DI 29 May 1851. Admitted as citizen 14 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Martin (x) HOGARTY.

MARTIN, Peter. Native of Prussia. Arrived in US in August of 1849 at the port of New York. Has lived in Pa ever since. Now residing in Hempfield Twp, aged about 26 years. Filed DI 23 Nov 1855.

MOONEY, Martin (x). Native of County Roscommon, Ireland. Subject of Queen

Victoria. Now residing in Unity Twp, aged about 26 years. Filed DI 16 Nov 1855.

MURPHY, Edmond. Native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Residing in Greensburg, now aged about 37 years. Filed DI 16 Nov 1855.

MCCANN, Michael, Native of County Killaen, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 08 Jun 1848. Filed DI 24 May 1852 in Westmoreland County. Now residing in Sewickley Twp, aged about 29. Admitted as citizen 12 Nov 1855. Vouched for by James BORELAND (also BORELIN) Jr and John (x) RHEY.

MCDANIEL, Edward (x). Native of "Longfort in Ireland". Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at port of New York about 06 Apr 1846. Filed DI 02 Nov 1853 in Hamilton County, Ohio. Now a resident of Greensburg, aged about 30 years. Admitted as citizen 21 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Patrick RILEY and Abraham McDONALD (also McDANIEL).

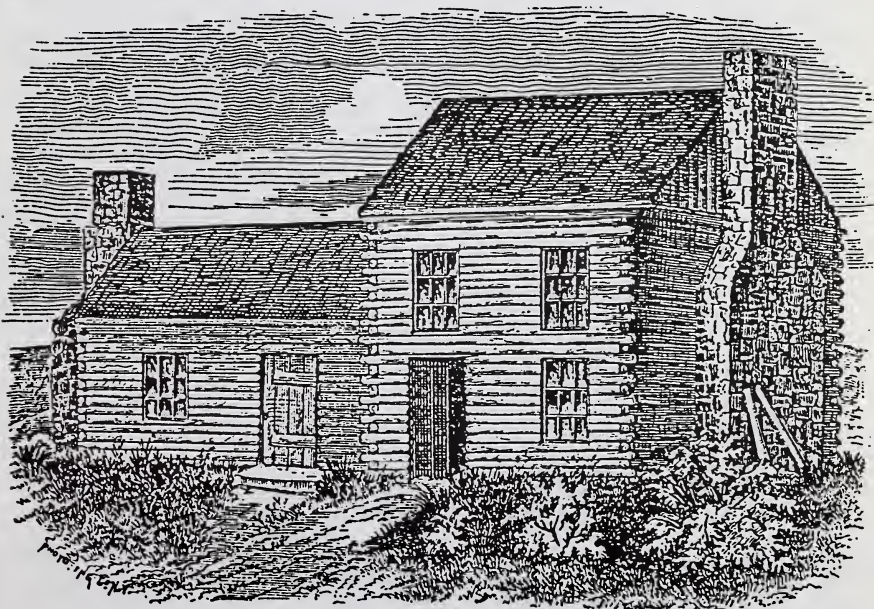
ROACH, Simon (x). Native of County (Waxford ?), Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now residing in Unity Twp, aged about 38 years. Filed DI 13 Nov 1855.

SCULLY, James. Native of County Queens, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in NY about 02 May 1849. Filed DI 02 Nov 1853 in Blair County. Admitted as citizen 21 Nov 1855. Vouched for by Patrick CONROY.

WALTS, Oliver (x). Native of County Longford, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Now residing in Hempfield Twp, aged about 36 years. Filed DI 16 Nov 1855.

WISE, Joseph. Native of Bavaria, Germany. Subject of Maxamillian, King of Bavaria. Now resident of Hempfield Twp, aged about 26 years. Filed DI 12 Nov 1855.

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HOME OF GEN. ST. CLAIR, ON CHESTNUT RIDGE.

COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET

And His Campaigns of 1763 and 1764

(Continued from Vol IV No 1)

His entire force did not exceed 500 men, of whom the most effective were the 42d Highlanders. Sixty of the 77th regiment were so weak that they had to be conveyed in wagons. They were intended for garrison duty at Bedford &c, while effective men at those forts were to join the army of deliverance. The bare-legged Highlanders with their kilts and plaids, and their infirm appearance, gave little assurance to the anxious people who watched their departure.

The fate of BRADDOCK a few years previous had not been forgotten, nor the desolation and despair that ensued. Nearly twice as many English troops had been slain on that fatal day as BOUQUET had in his entire command, while the Indians that now infested the woods were far more numerous than those who routed the proudest of the Britons eight years previous.

At Shippensburg, as at Carlisle, a great crowd of starving people were found, who had fled from the tomahawk and scalping knife. "On July 25, 1763 there were in Shippensburg 1384 of our poor distressed back inhabitants, viz: 301 men, 345 women and 738 children, many of whom were obliged to lie in barns, stables, cellars and under old leaky sheds, the dwelling houses being all crowded," says the chronicles of those days. In such a state of affairs it would seem that the provincial authorities and frontiers-men themselves would have united in one grand effort to drive out the savage destroyers of life and property. But BOUQUET could get little or no aid from that quarter. A suicidal Quaker policy pervaded the civil authorities, while the settlers seemed benumbed with fear and despondancy.

He writes to AMHERST, "I find myself utterly abandoned by the very people I am ordered to protect * * * I have borne very patiently the ill usage of this province, having still hopes that they will do something for us; and therefore have avoided a quarrel with them." His efforts to engage a body of frontiersmen for the campaign were fruitless. They preferred to remain for the defence of their families, forgetting that their homes and families could never be secured until the savages had been driven back to their haunts beyond the Ohio and chastised into submission. Such a force of men, used to the woods and enured to pioneer life, would have been of vast service in the march.

The Highlanders were sure to get lost in the woods when sent out as flankers. As BOUQUET wrote to AMHERST July 26, "I cannot send a Highlander out of my sight without running the risk of losing the man, which exposes me to surprises from the skulking villians I have to deal with."

Doubtless, however, the tactics resorted to in 1758 to make his men effective against Indian attack and surprise during the Forbes campaign, were called into vigorous play during this march, as the outcome at Bushy Run clearly indicates. At Bedford, where he arrived July 25, BOUQUET was more fortunate in enlisting frontiersmen and succeeded in getting about thirty to march with the army for flanking and scouting purposes.

Murders had continued in the settlements, three men having been killed near Shippensburg by prowling savages after the army passed. But thus far the troops had met with little molestation.

THE MARCH TO LIGONIER. Now, however, began the real perils of the march, and greater caution was needed. Forests, rocks, ravines, and thickets abounded on every side, inviting their wily foe to ambush the troops as they threaded their way through the valleys and across the mountains.

But BOUQUET knew exactly what the exigencies of the situation required. July 28, the army started from Fort Bedford. A band of backwoodsmen led the way, followed closely by the pioneers; the wagons and cattle were in the centre guarded by the regulars and a rear guard of backwoodsmen closed up the line. Frontier riflemen, or provincial rangers, scoured the woods on all sides, making surprise impossible. BOUQUET himself, with musket in hand, oftentimes led the advance. Thus they toiled along the tedious way, which

BURD, under BOUQUET's orders, had opened through the wilderness five years before.

The mountain air, the pure water, and delightful scenery had an inspiring effect upon the Highlanders, who grew stronger as they marched along.

August 2, the little garrison and small body of pioneer settlers, who had held Fort Ligonier for two long months, were transported with the sight of the red coats of the Royal Americans and the kilts and plaids of the Highlanders marching to their rescue.

"The Campbells were coming" indeed, as the record of the bloody fight a few days latter fully demonstrates. The clan Campbell, whose members have marched so oft in many lands to glory and the grave, was well represented in the rank and file of BOUQUET's army of deliverance.

The Indians disappeared as the troops approached, but no tidings had been received from Fort Pitt for weeks. BOUQUET wisely resolved to leave his wagons and oxen behind, which were the most cumbrous part of his convoy, in order to advance more rapidly and be in better shape to resist attack. Three hundred and forty pack horses were loaded with supplies for the needy garrison at Fort Pitt, and on the 4th day of August the army marched about a dozen miles and encamped for the night.

Andrew BYERLY and his son Michael accompanied the troops, in hopes of recovering some of their property, which had been left to the mercy of the Indians when the family had fled from Bushy Run over two months ago. After proceeding a few miles, the boy was sent back for some reason, to remain at Fort Ligonier. On his return he saw numerous Indian trails crossing the dusty road, over which the army had passed. The savages were on the alert to ascertain the number and character of the troops, and watching their opportunity to surprise and ambush them.

BOUQUET had his plans well arranged for the speedy relief of Fort Pitt in a way that would be most likely to thwart the designs of the savages. His intention was to push on to Bushy Run, which would be an excellent place for man and beast to rest and recuperate for a few hours, and then set out and make a forced march by night through the defiles at Turtle Creek, where he expected the savages would try to ambuscade his troops.

BUSHY RUN BATTLE. Accordingly, on the morning of August 5, 1763, the troops set out at an early hour over the hills, and through the hollows of what now forms the heart of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. Along the Forbes road, shrouded on all sides by dense forests, they moved at a lively rate. By one o'clock the jaded column had advanced seventeen miles, and Andrew BYERLY, along with a detachment of eighteen soldiers in the advance, cheered the weary troops with the welcome tidings that Bushy Run, their resting place, was only half a mile distant. All were pushing forward with renewed vigor, when suddenly the whole line was startled by the report of rifles in the front. A fierce assault had been made on the vanguard and the firing was quick and sharp. Twelve out of eighteen fell in the unequal conflict that ensued before the two advance companies could press forward to the relief of their comrades. The firing became furious, indicating that the Indians were in large force and were fighting with unusual courage.

The convoy of packhorses was halted, the troops were formed into line and a general bayonet charge was made through the forest. The yelping savages gave way before the cold steel of the Highlanders. But just as the route seemed cleared in front, terrible war whoops resounded through the woods on either flank, and an uproar among the packhorse drivers indicated that the convoy was attacked in the rear. The troops in advance were instantly recalled to defend the convoy. Driving away the savages by repeated bayonet charges they formed a circle around the crowded and frantic horses. It was a new kind of work for the Highlanders, but they bore themselves with great steadiness and remarkable fortitude in spite of the terrific and confusing yells of their ferocious assailants and the deadly shots that came pouring in upon them from every thicket, tree or covert, large enough to conceal a foe. Nothing but implicit confidence in their commander and in the pluck and fidelity of each other could account for their undaunted gallantry

under such trying circumstances. It seemed like pandemonium broke loose. Walter SCOTT has described such a scene: "At once there rose so wild a yell, Within that dark and narrow dell, As all the fiends from heaven that fell, Had pealed the banner-cry of hell."

Rushing up with terrific whoops, the painted demons would pour in a heavy fire, and when the Highlanders would charge bayonet they would dodge and vanish behind trees and thickets only to renew the assault the moment the troops returned toward the circle of defence.

Many brave men fell on that hot afternoon, Captain Lieutenant GRAHAM and Lieutenant MCINTOSH of the 42d Highlanders were killed and Lieutenant GRAHAM wounded. Lieutenant Donald CAMPBELL of the 77th was wounded and Lieutenant DOW, of the Royal Americans, was shot through the body, after killing three Indians.

Upwards of sixty men were killed or wounded in the action which lasted until dark. It was impossible to change position and the troops were obliged to lay upon their arms where they had stood during the fight. Numerous sentinels were posted to guard against a night attack. A space was made in the centre of the camp for the wounded, around whom a wall of flour bags was erected to protect them from the bullets which flew among them thick and fast from all sides during the fight. It was indeed a sad and dreary night for the wounded.

The agony of thirst was almost intolerable, springs ran out of the hill sides near by, but the savages guarded them well with their skirmish line, and it was almost certain death to approach them. At imminent risk BYERLY managed to convey a few hatfuls of water to the wounded Highlanders. A grateful shower of rain also afforded some relief. After BOUQUET had made his dispositions for the night he proceeded to write a report of the battle to General AMHERST, evidently supposing that he was not likely to survive the conflict the coming day. The report was written amid all the bustle of the camp when danger and death in their most horrid forms stared him in the face, and yet how carefully, calmly, and correctly everything of note is stated! Here it is.

REPORT OF THE FIRST DAY'S FIGHT NEAR BUSHY RUN. Camp at Edge Hill, 26 miles from Fort Pitt, 5th Aug 1763. Sir: The second instant the troops and convoy arrived at Ligonier, where I could obtain no intelligence of the enemy. The expresses sent since the beginning of July, having been either killed or obliged to return, all the passes being occupied by the enemy. In this uncertainty, I determined to leave all the wagons, with the powder, and a quantity of stores and provisions, at Ligonier, and on the 4th proceeded with the troops and about 340 horses loaded with flour.

I intended to have halted today at Bushy Run (a mile beyond this camp) and after having refreshed the men and horses, to have marched in the night over Turtle Creek, a very dangerous defile of several miles, commanded by high and rugged hills; but at one o'clock this afternoon, after a march of 17 miles, the savages suddenly attacked our advance guard, which was immediately supported by the two Light Infantry companies of the 42d regiment, who drove the enemy from their ambushade and pursued them a good way. The savages returned to the attack, and the fire being obstinate on our front and extending along our flanks, we made a general charge with the whole line to dislodge the savages from the heights, in which attempt we succeeded, without by it obtaining any decisive advantage, for as soon as they were driven from one post, they appeared on another, till, by continued reinforcements, they were at last able to surround us and attacked the convoy left in our rear; this obliged us to march back to protect it. The action then became general, and though we were attacked on every side, and the savages exerted themselves with uncommon resolution, they were constantly repulsed with loss; we also suffered considerably. Captain Lieutenant GRAHAM and Lieutenant James MCINTOSH, of the 42d, are killed, and Captain GRAHAM wounded. Of the Royal American Regiment, Lieutenant DOW, who acted as A.D. Q.M.G., is shot through the body. Of the 77th, Lieutenant Donald CAMPBELL and Mr PEEBLES, a volunteer, are wounded. Our loss in men, including rangers and drivers, exceeds sixty killed or wounded.

The action has lasted from one o'clock till night, and we expect to begin at daybreak.

Whatever our fate may be, I thought it necessary to give your Excellency this early information, that you may at all events take such measures as you think proper with the Provinces, for their own safety, and the effectual relief of Fort Pitt, as in case of another engagement. I fear insurmountable difficulties in protecting and transporting our provisions, being already so much weakened by the losses of this day in men and horses, besides the additional necessity of carrying the wounded, whose situation is truly deplorable.

I cannot sufficiently acknowledge the constant assistance I have received from Major CAMPBELL during this long action, nor express my admiration of the cool and steady behavior of the troops, who did not fire a shot without orders, and drove the enemy from their posts with fixed bayonets. The conduct of the officers is much above my praises.

I have the honor to be with great respect, Sir, &c. Henry BOUQUET.
To His Excellency, Sir Jeffrey AMHERST.

With gloomy forebodings the troops, and especially the wounded, awaited the dawn of the coming day. Wild whoops and occasional shots from the deep thickets and surrounding hillsides, indicated how eager the painted demons were to glut their vengeance. The hordes besieging Fort Pitt had all precipitated themselves upon BOUQUET, knowing that if he and his supplies could be cut off and captured, the reduction of the fort would soon follow. It was a very disturbed and broken sleep that even the most securely sheltered of the troops could get at such a time.

SECOND DAY'S FIGHT, AUGUST 6. With the first gray streaks of dawn came those incessant savage yells preluding a fierce assault on every side. Soon from every tree and bush that could conceal an enemy, a galling fire was poured upon the devoted forces of BOUQUET. The Colonel himself, with his bright uniform, was a conspicuous mark, and the balls whizzed about him so thick that he concluded to change his dress. While doing so, behind a large tree, no less than fourteen bullets struck it. As on the previous day, the savages made frequent impetuous onsets in order to break through the line of defence. But they were firmly met and gallantly repulsed at every point. The gleam of the bayonets would cause them to retire swiftly to the bushes, but the moment the charge ceased they were back again with their demoniac yells, popping away at every exposed soldier. The long march and hard fight of the previous day, added to their burning thirst, "more intolerable than the enemy's fire," as BOUQUET puts it, left the troops in rather sorry plight to contend with such alert and daring assailants. The Indians had every advantage on their side in the way of shelter from the fire of the troops and being without any encumbrance they could attack and retreat with the greatest ease and rapidity. The savages marked the increasing fatigue and distress of the troops and, confident of speedy triumph, derided them in bad English and vulgar ribaldry. Keekuskung, a Delaware chief, who had taken part in the murder of Colonel CLAPHAM and his family, and who was a ringleader in getting up the conspiracy in general, was conspicuous in this kind of work throughout the morning, as he had been also on the previous night. His taunts were all the more provoking, as he bellowed them forth from behind a large tree, because he had, in times past, received many favors from Colonel BOUQUET and the Royal Americans, when on his visits to Fort Pitt.

The interior of the camp was in great confusion owing to the fright of horses on account of the terrific war whoops resounding on all sides and the hurts received from Indian bullets. The cowardly behaviour of the pack horse men added to the danger and tumult. They forsook the poor brutes and hid themselves in terror among the bushes, from which no command or entreaty could draw them to a discharge of duty. Breaking away from the convoy many of the horses dashed madly through the woods, and through the lines of the contending forces. The crisis was fearful and only a cool head, fertile in resources and a brave heart unappalled by any danger, could meet

the emergency. The heat, the toil, the thirst, the increasing and more audacious assaults of the savages began to tell seriously upon the strength and spirits of the soldiers. They were growing weaker and falling rapidly while their relentless foes were every moment growing stronger and bolder.

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*Will exchange McGREW data any time, any place. The family removed from York County, Pa, to Westmoreland County, Pa, 1790-1800. Phyllis McGREW WALKLET, 10246 Tarpon Drive, Treasure Island, FL 33706.

*BIGHAM, McCORMICK, ROBINSON families of Rostraver Twp, Westmoreland County (1780's-1850). Need parents of Alexander ROBINSON (died 1799) and his wife Martha McCORMICK. Also need parents of William BIGHAM who married Elizabeth ROBINSON d/o Alexander and Martha. Linda JOSEPH, 6041 Rocky Rill Road, Worthington, OH 43085.

*Need ancestors of Patrick CALLEN (died 1825), Buffalo Twp, Armstrong County (father of Hugh CALLEN Sr of Callensburg, Clarion Co), and wife Sarah HEN-NEN/HENEN, sister of James and David (died ca 1812), Huntingdon Twp. Also William CALLEN ca 1775 and Samuel CALLEN ca 1800 vicinity of Kiskiminetas and Beaver Dam Run. Mrs David BALLENGER, 13343 Peninsula Drive, Auburn, CA 95603.

*Desire parentage Samuel HAYS (1785-1856) and wife Nancy REYNOLDS. Their children: William married Dorcas MAXWELL; Frew married Mary Elizabeth ROB-INS; Rachel; Mary married D KUHNs; Jane married William THOMPSON; Eliza married William WEAVER; John married Maria --?--; Wilson married Frances --?--; Harriet married Jonas SHETLER. Will exchange information. Bette HANLON JENKINS, Rt 2 Box 173, Guthrie Center, IA 50115.

*Desire information Revolutionary War soldier Brintal ROBBINS buried Har-old's Reformed Cemetery, Hempfield Twp. Children: Archibald, Hezekiah, Moses, David, William N, Mary, Keziah, Rachel, Elizabeth, and Joseph. Also wish parentage of Mary WILSON who married in 1805 Hezekiah ROBBINS. Will exchange information. Bette HANLON JENKINS, Rt 2 Box 173, Guthrie Center, IA 50115.

*Information or exchange. Have undated 4½ x 6 SINCLAIR's lith. (A Frey Del) of elderly gentleman inscribed "Your affectionate father Thomas CAMPBELL" inherited with memorabilia my RUSSELL family of Derry Twp, Westmoreland County. Pennsylvania Archives places John RUSSELL and Thomas CAMPBELL in Cumberland County Rangers. Barbara ROTHROCK, 410 Grove Street, Glencoe, IL 60022.

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William Findley's "History of the Whiskey Insurrection in the Four West-ern Counties of Pennsylvania in 1794", first published in 1796, is now being reprinted. Only 300 copies will be available. All orders will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The original of this work, if it can even be found, costs \$400 !!! Now you can get an indexed re-print for much, much less. Send long SASE for full details !

DO NOT "DWELL IN UNITY"

Troublous Times in the Career of Plum Creek Church

The following article has been taken from the Wednesday, June 18th, 1902, edition of Greensburg's "Pennsylvania Argus" newspaper:

A stormy and picturesque career has been that of the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church at New Texas, soon to celebrate its centennial. The church was organized in 1800 according to some, and 1798 according to others. Preaching was begun in 1802, it is said, so that the centennial is in honor of the time actual services were started. There is much unseemly contention and feeling over the question when the centennial should take place, for this reason.

As was stated some weeks ago in the "Argus", the congregation divided in 1867, one part building a church of their own, known as LAIRD Presbyterian Church, and the rest remaining under the name of the original church. The dispute arises over the fact that both sides claim to be the original church. In the eyes of the LAIRD church worshippers, their brethren of Plum Creek are simply celebrating their thirty-fifth year, not their one hundredth. The former further maintain that the centennial of the original church should not fall on this year of grace, but occurred four years ago.

The Plum Creek people endeavored to obtain access to the early church records held by the LAIRD contingent so as to ascertain the exact date of the centennial, but the latter refused to give them up. The LAIRD people say that even if the centennial did occur this year their Plum Creek brethren are out of line four months in the date. There has been no brotherly love gained between the two factions since the split in 1867.

However that may be, the Plum Creek contingent intend to celebrate the centennial this year. The following well known men will participate in the exercises: Rev C.G. HAZLETT, Rev Dr Henry BAIN, Rev J.A. MARQUIS, Rev Dr Matthew B RIDGLE, Rev Dr J.D. MOFFAT, Major F.K. PATTERSON, Judge McCLUNG, Prof Samuel HAMILTON and all the former pastors now alive.

The original church was of logs cut from the living oaks of the forest and built in the "nineties" of the eighteenth century. It is said preaching was held as early as 1791.

Near the old log church, now totally obliterated, stood a fort, or blockhouse, also of logs. The foundation of this still remains, a striking reminder of the stormy, exciting days of a century ago.

The blockhouse was a shelter for the settlers in case of Indian attack. Everybody rushed there when word was passed by mouth or fire signal that the "Injuns" were on the warpath. In those days the sturdy settlers went to church with guns in hand, and while they trusted in the Lord they kept their flintlocks primed for instant use.

Guns were laid on the seat of the pew while the earnest old pastor thundered on the alternative of living a good life or of being deposited in the lake of fire and brimstone.

If a group of howling savages, armed with tomahawks, were seen approaching, minister and flock made a rush for the blockhouse, the big log gates were closed and clamped and the redskins given a warm reception from the mouths of muskets in the hands of determined men. As a rule, however, the Indian did not come out in the open, but would skulk in the bushes and ambush the settlers in cowardly manner.

The church was built on the farm of William McJUNKEN. His son, William McJUNKEN, holds the records of the church from the earliest years to the present.

Another of the pillars of the church at this time was Jeremiah MURRY, founder of Murrysville. There was no church at Murrysville at this time, so 'Squire MURRY trudged four miles to Plum Creek every Sabbath.

The first regular pastor of the church was Rev Francis LAIRD, who filled the pulpit from about 1815 to 1830. Previous to this the pulpit was filled by "supplies" from Pittsburg.

About 1800 the old log house of worship was demolished and a brick structure erected. Rev LAIRD preached in this. He was the father of John M LAIRD, of the Greensburg "Argus", who died about fifteen years ago. Rev Samuel McCLUNG, father

of Judge S.A. McCLUNG, was pastor from 1837 to 1859. In 1859 he organized the Presbyterian church at Parnassus, about 500 yards from old Fort Crawford, at the mouth of Puckety Creek. The fort was built about 1778.

In 1859 Rev Dr G.M. SPARGROVE became pastor. In all there have been seven ministers. Besides the ones mentioned, the Plum Creek Church has had the Reverends Dr J.D. MOORHEAD, J.M. HAMILTON, T.B. ANDERSON and Calvin G HAZLETT, the latter the present pastor.

Among the oldest members still living are Dr John N KUHN, Rev Andrew McILWAINE, William K ARMSTRONG, George B ALTER and Mrs Mary KUHN. Aside from the excitements of occasional Indian attacks the old church led a peaceful life from 1791 to 1866.

In the latter year the great dispute about seeking a new location brought about a division of the flock that has never been healed. The majority of the members wanted the church to remain where it was (the present location of the LAIRD Presbyterian Church), as was evidenced by a congregational vote.

The ones in favor of removal to Plum Creek, however, managed to secure a majority of the trustees, and the latter voted to move. Then there was war to knife between the two factions.

The factions in favor of keeping the church where it was, revolted openly and commenced building a new brick church. They retained the name of the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church. The other faction, equally determined, secured land at New Texas and also commenced work on a new church, the present wooden structure so peculiar in shape, and which so many persons take for a flour mill.

The New Texas brethren even went so far in their war as to dismantle the half-finished church of their opponents, carrying the bricks away and dumping them in hollows, or, as alledged by the LAIRD church members, secreting them in their homes and subsequently building bake ovens and sidewalks of them. However, be that as it may, the structure was destroyed and the LAIRD people put to a loss of \$2,000 or more.

Finally the Pittsburg Presbytery took up the matter of conflicting names and decided that the Plum Creek Church should be called First Presbyterian Church of Plum Creek, and the other the Second Presbyterian Church of Plum Creek. This did not meet with the wishes of either faction, and finally the matter landed in court. A judicial decision favored the Plum Creek congregation, setting forth that it was the original church and entitled to the original church's name. After this the other wing of the flock took on the name of the LAIRD Presbyterian Church, which they have borne ever since. In 1870 they built their present church, which stands about a mile and a half southeast of the Plum Creek house of worship.

A peculiar and ridiculous thing occurred during the building of the new church at New Texas. It seems that some of the workmen were in favor of the LAIRD church. So, before they left the building complete, they embedded a pop bottle neck out of the apex of the roof. It was a joke and bit of raillery. Of course the trustees of the church were wrothy when they saw that bottle, which they supposed was a beer receptacle. To reach the great height was next to impossible, as no ordinary ladder would do it. Neither could the roof be reached by way of a window. After prolonged and deep cogitation it was decided that all members who had guns or pistols be requested to try their skill at breaking that bottle. Although no medals were offered for marksmanship, quite an army of men and boys gathered one bright morning and began operations. Neighbors were scared out of their wits when they heard the vast number of shots. Rumors spread that there was a riot in the vicinity. However, after a few thousand rounds of bullets had been expended the bottle was shot off at the neck. The jagged edge can still be seen.

The church will celebrate its centennial tomorrow.

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RIOTOUS DEPUTIES JAILED ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER

Yukon Shooting Affray Results Disastrously for Pittsburgh Thugs

The "Pennsylvania Argus" newspaper, Greensburg, carried the following story in its Wednesday, May 18th, 1910, edition:

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Jacob Q TRUXAL, Saturday afternoon, 18 deputy sheriffs who figured in the riot at Yukon on Sunday evening, May 8, were held for the murder of the foreign striker, who was shot. Three of the accused gave bail for court, and 15 others were committed to jail. Two more are fugitives from justice, but detectives are on their trail. These deputies were under charge of Detective TANNEY, of the Pittsburg detective agency, and were recruited largely from the thugs and desperadoes of that city.

Eleven strikers appeared in court last week to answer charges of contempt of court. Even before papers had been served on them, the miners appeared before Judge DOTY for having participated in a march since the injunction issued to the Keystone coal and coke company, and received words of commendation from the court for appearing before it as soon as it was known that charges were to be made against them.

Large numbers of cases have been disposed of, and in nearly every instance the miners were upheld by the jury. Even charges made against strikers by deputy sheriffs for assault and battery, when strikers threw stones at the officers, were decided in favor of the miners and the costs placed on the officers.

President Francis FEEHAN made a stirring address to 7,000 miners at a mass meeting at Irwin, Tuesday of last week, and was wildly cheered.

"You have been laboring under greater condition of servitude than existed in the south and previous to the time that congress said that the black man shall be free," he said. "You have been made industrial slaves, and just like our forefathers, you have revolted and are demanding freedom from those who have dictated to you for many years. Each year is worse than the former."

FEEHAN holds the operators responsible for the recent murder at Yukon, and not the deputies.

Vice President VAN BITTNER urged the men to obey laws, but not to allow the injunctions to scare them into surrender. "The legislative bodies of the state, dominated by operators and their colleagues, have passed the injunction law, the eviction law, the trespass law, and for no other purpose than to force you men back into servitude, as is now being attempted," declared FEEHAN.

These words were echoed from thousands of lips as the idol of every miner in this field continued in his denunciation of the operator and his tactics in the present strike.

The miners of the Irwin field who have maintained the defensive side, have now taken hold of the reins apparently as masters of the situation. The first step in this direction was made when an information was made for the arrest of John SEGER, operator of the Ligonier Diamond coal and coke company, together with nine other persons including five members of the state police, who are said to have raided a private house at Ligonier and beat up ten men and several women Wednesday night. One woman was so misused that she is lying in critical condition. SEGER is the first operator to be arrested. Bail was furnished in the sum of \$1,000 each.

The strikers were taken before a justice of the peace and each held for resisting an officer, under bail, which can be taken as evidence that operators' hirelings fill several justices chairs. Two were held under a thousand dollars bail, while the others were held under \$500 bail. Because a company official objected to leaving one member of the party off with even \$500 bail, it is said that the justice immediately acquiesced in the proposition and doubled the amount.

According to the miners they were given no food while locked up at Ligonier, and their friends brought them provision in baskets as they were boarding the train for the county jail at Greensburg.

It is charged, also, that Greensburg operators have even forbidden their teamster to deliver coal to their former employees now on strike, so it seems to be the determination to freeze as well as starve the poor fellows into sub-

NEW ST CLAIR CEMETERY

Section P

Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County

The New St Clair Cemetery is located just outside of Greensburg on Route 30. Due to the immense size of this cemetery, and each of its sections, we are not able to include all the burials from this section in this issue. Those listed below make up about one half the burials in the section. The remaining half will be included at a later date. Underlined items (eg: 1876) could not be positively identified. When a portion of an inscription was missing or totally indecipherable a question mark is used (eg: John Schn ?). When a complete date had never been carved into the stone, it is shown as follows: 19___. Ditto marks indicate that the inscriptions appear on one headstone. When surnames did not appear on the headstone, and identification is questionable, such surnames are shown (Jones ?).

ADAMS, Francis E, born 20 Apr 1875, died 06 Nov 1955
ALBRIGHT, Elizabeth DICK, born 1905, died 1949
ALTMAN, James, born 1899, died 1972, husband
" , Katharine N, born 1901, died ____, wife
AMES, Fred M, born 1888, died 1944, Corporal, Troop C, 15th Regt, Cavalry
(Spanish American War marker)
" , Grace HENRY, born 1893, died 19__
ANDRUS, Owen, born 27 Mar 1895, died 19 Nov 1945, Pennsylvania, Corporal, 336th
M.G. Battalion, WWI (WWI marker)
ATKINSON, Charles DALLAS, born 26 Feb 1875, died 01 Feb 1899
ATKINSON, Della W, born 1876, died 1964
ATKINSON, Mae R, born 1906, died 1974
ATKINSON, Ralph D, born 1897, died 19__, Major, U.S. Army Air Force
BAER, Peter C, born 20 Jun 1888, died 21 Jun 1901
BARBOUR, Dana L, born 1894, died 1980
BAUM, Elizabeth A, born 1869, died 1948, mother
BAUM, Paul D, born 1894, died 1961, Corporal, Co A, 320 Infantry, 80th Division,
WWI (WWI marker)
BAUM, Ruth E, born 1892, died 1893, daughter
BAUM, William D, born 1861, died 1928, father
BEARD, Amos, born 1839, died 1912
" , Elizabeth, born 1836, died 1911
" , Walter, born 1876, died 1920
BERLIN, Samuel, born 25 Jul 1845, died 19 Mar 1931, Private, 28th Pa Infantry
(Civil War marker)
BERLIN, William Roy, born 1875, died 1924
" , Elizabeth T, born 1880, died 1930
BERRY, Lettye CROSBY, born 1881, died 1930
BERRY, Robert McCQUIRE, born 1877, died 1961
BLACKA, David K, born 1927, died 1969, husband, Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps,
Korean Conflict
BLACKA, Pauline M, born 1898, died ____, mother
BLACKA, Sally M, born 1926, died ____, wife
BLOSE, Harriet W, born 1865, died 1940
BOLLINGER, Frank C, born 1859, died 1925
BOLLINGER, Sarah MILLER, born 1874, died 1957
BORLAND, ? (too worn to decipher)
BORLAND, ? , Belle, died ? ? 1877, aged ly ? ?
BORLAND, Agnes P, born 1900, died 1973
BORLAND, Alfred A, born 1898, died 1954
BORLAND, James B, born 1856, died 1931
BORLAND, James EASTHAM, born 03 Jul 1893, died 06 Oct 1952, Sergeant 1/C, 14th
S.V. Co, Signal Corps, enlisted 29 Jun 1917, discharged 10 Dec 1918 (WWI
marker)
BORLAND, Louisa E, born 1863, died 1954

BORLIN, Albert S, born 1842, died 1921, Private, Co G, 28th Regt, Pa Infantry
 (Civil War marker)
 BORLIN, Bertie, s/o A.S. & E.J., born 09 Nov 1874, died 28 Jul 1880
 BORLIN, Daniel H, born 1876, died 1936
 " , Anna B, born 1873, died 1969
 BORLIN, Elizabeth J, born 1848, died 1932, mother
 BORLIN, "Jim", born 1871, died 1894, "our Jim"
 " , Carrie M, born 1870, died 1900
 BORLIN, Viola May, born 1881, died 1904
 BOYLE, Emmett C, born 1892, died 1978, Mason
 " , Esther M, born 1893, died 1973, Eastern Star
 BOYLE, Frank, born 1868, died 1939
 BRADLEY, John, born 1885, died 1952 (this may be John BRADLEY McAfee, it is
 not clear)
 BRANDON, Alice J, born 1858, died 1947
 BRANTHOVER, Clara Jane, born 1865, died 1951
 BRANTHOVER, Cyrus Jesse, born 1852, died 1932
 BRANTHOVER, Mary Ellen, born 1899, died ____
 BRANTHOVER, Myrtle Eva, born 1888, died 1908
 BRENNEMAN, Isabel N, born 1885, died 1966, beloved mother of Ruth JOLLY
 BRINKER, Ira B, born 1870, died 1964
 " , Cora M, born 1874, died 1933
 BRINKLEY, Craig J, born 1876, died 1930
 BRINKLEY, Samuel K, born 1878, died 1940, father
 BRINKLEY, Stella A, born 1891, died 1937, mother
 BROWN, Catharine, born 06 Feb 1820, died 11 Nov 1899, mother
 BROWN, Elizabeth, born 1839, died 1915
 BROWN, Elizabeth, 11 Mar 1944 (no other information given)
 BROWN, Hetty M (no other information given)
 BROWN, J Seward, born 1846, died 1933, Co E, 206th Regt, Pa Infantry (G.A.R.
 marker)
 " , Charles E, born 1873, died 1891
 BROWN, James R, born 1872, died 1940
 BROWN, Robert (Dr) (no other information given)
 " , Mary L (no other information given)
 BURKHART, William, 01 Jun 1855 (no other information given)
 " , Liza I, his wife, 14 Jun 1861 (no other information given)
 " , Charles, born 13 May 1886, died 02 Nov 1889
 " , George W, born 22 Feb 1887, died 20 Nov 1889
 " , Roy, born 24 Nov 1892, died 23 Oct 1900
 BUTLER, Isaac R, born 1909, died 1951
 BUTLER, Joseph Nathan, born 1877, died 1965
 " , Nora SMITH, born 1872, died 1949
 BUTLER, Robert R, born 29 Apr 1840, died 26 Jan 1875
 BUTLER, Solomon, born 30 Oct 1843, died 26 Jan 1884
 BUTLER, Theresa M, born 1836, died 1915
 BUTTERFIELD, Theodore, born 1857, died 1921, father
 BYERS, Daniel E, born 1875, died 1926
 BYERS, H Clyde, born 1882, died 1947
 " , Kathryn E, infant daughter, born 1910, died 1913
 BYERS, Jennie B, w/o H.C., born 1881, died 1903
 CHAMBERS, James P, born 1872, died 1904
 CLARK, Alexander W, born 1892, died 1946 (Greensburg Vol Fire Dept marker)
 CLARK, Jennie R, born 1894, died 1934
 CLOTWORTHY, Jane DICK MEYER (no other information given)
 " , Harris A, 26 Feb 1965 (no other information given)
 COY, Byron HOUGHTON, born 1867, died 1945
 COY, Gail REYNOLDS, born 1860, died 1952
 CRAIG, John, died 10 May 1894, Co C, 102nd Regt, Pa Vol
 CRAIG, John B, born 25 Oct 1876, died 28 Mar 1899
 CROCK, Emeline RANKIN, born 1905, died 1920
 CROCK, Margaret May, born 1881, died 1937
 CROSBY, Edwin P, born 1899, died 1974

CROSBY, Ola B, born 1888, died 1978
 CROSBY, Zola J, w/o Edwin, born 1900, died 19__
 DAVIDSON, Morris L, born 1898, died 1973
 " , Elizabeth R, born 1900, died 1978
 " , Robert M, born 1921, died ____
 DAVISON, -----, infant d/o J.M. & A.H., born 1903, died 1904
 DAVISON, Agnes H, born 1873, died 1944
 DAVISON, Dorothy E, d/o J.M. & A.H., born 1908, died 1910
 DAVISON, John M, born 1873, died 1945
 DEAL, Harriet L, born 1898, died 19__
 DEAL, James H, born 1892, died 1972, Mechanic, Co I, 110th Infantry, 28th Division, WWI (Greensburg Vol Fire Dept marker)
 DEEMER, Evelyn, born 1903, died 1976
 DEEMER, Oliver R, born 1864, died 1948
 " , Mary J, his wife, born 1872, died 1926
 " , Adam, born 1861, died 1927
 " , Catherine E, his wife, born 1859, died 19__
 DICK, Charles M, born 1872, died 1947
 DICK, Eliza Jane BOVARD, born 1841, died 1904
 DICK, Elizabeth D, died 1917
 DICK, Grace S, born 1880, died 1968
 DICK, J ROSWELL, born 1903, died 1941
 DICK, John Norman (D.D.), born 1822, died 1898 (Civil War marker)
 DICK, Olive M, 16 Jan 1964 (no other information given)
 DICKEY, Anna Bell, born 1881, died 1960
 DICKEY, George W, born 1880, died 1945
 DIEHL, Charles N, born 1876, died 1943
 DIEHL, Cora N, born 1872, died 1968
 DILLON, Alice LONG, born 1884, died 1956
 DILTS, George, born 1861, died 1931
 " , Anna T, born 1866, died 1931
 DOWNIE, Margaret G DICK, died 08 Mar 1943
 ECKENROD, John L, born 1895, died 1976
 " , Martha M, born 1896, died 1958
 EHRENFELD, Annie, born 1847, died 1928
 EHRENFELD, Fred, born 1844, died 1921
 EHRENFELD, Fred W, born 1911, died 1932
 EHRENFELD, James G, born 1869, died 1929
 EHRENFELD, Jess Marie GILCHRIST, born 1869, died 1960
 EHRENFELD, Rose M, born 1877, died 1961
 EHRENFELD, Romaine, born 1883, died 1945
 EHRENFELD, Sarah E, born 1874, died 1948
 EHRENFELD, Ward E, born 1915, died 1977
 EHRENFELD, William, born 1882, died 1947
 EICHER, Alexander Jr, born 1878, died 1953, Private, Co I, 10th Regt, Pa Infantry, Philippine Insurrection
 EICHER, Winona GALLAHER, born 1882, died 1964
 EISAMAN, William A, born 1861, died 1919
 " , Emma, his wife, born 1874, died 1916
 EMERY, John T, born 1861, died 1953
 FISHELL, Henry C, Corporal, Co I, 12th Kansas Infantry (G.A.R. marker) (no other information given)
 FISHELL, Rebecca S, wife of H.C., born 1836, died 1903
 FLEMING, Andrew, died 12 Nov 1895, aged 50y 9m 19d
 FULTON, Anna M, born 1844, died 1932
 " , John T, born 1825, died 1882, Lieutenant Colonel, 206th Pa Vol, entered in SEANOR Cemetery (G.A.R. marker)
 " , Mary Eliza, born 1868, died 1950
 " , Anna J, born 1872, died 1970
 " , Daisy, born 1870, died 1972
 GEORGE, G WELTY, born -- Jan 1856, died -- Nov 1906
 " , Angie MAXWELL, his wife, born -- Mar 1874, died -- Jan 1950

GETTINGER, John James, born 1894, died 1958, PFC, Co C, 605th Engineers, WWI
 GETTINGER, John Wallace, born 1922, died 1945
 GETTY, Thomas B, born 30 May 1830, died 27 Mar 1904
 " , Violet D, his wife, born 12 Jul 1830, died 27 Sep 1922
 " , Anna Minta, born 20 Jan 1865, died 15 Nov 1951
 " , Etta May, born 01 Feb 1872, died 22 May 1897
 GILCHRIST, Amanda, born 1832, died 1915
 GILCHRIST, David, born 1819, died 1899
 GLESSNER, Alice, born 1854, died 1932
 GLESSNER, Benjamin, born 1855, died 1949
 GRABER, Betty I, born 1922, died 1939
 GRABER, Charles F, born 1888, died 1968 (WWI marker)
 GRABER, Irene F, born 1889, died 1968
 GRACE, Andrew D, born 1873, died 1945
 GRACE, Effie M, born 1870, died 1942
 GRACE, Hannah E, born 1840, died 1919
 GRACE, James, born 1838, died 1901
 GRACE, James W, born 1879, died 1941
 GRAY, Grace BAUM, born 19__, died 19__, daughter
 GRIFFITH, Harry C, born 1868, died 1903
 GRIFFITH, Hugh C, born 1829, died 1913, father
 GRIFFITH, Isabell, born 1832, died 1915, mother
 GRIFFITH, James, born 1854, died 1907
 GRIFFITH, Mary E, born 1856, died 1927
 GUY, Anna M, born 1860, died 1923
 GUY, Hannah, born 1838, died 1926
 GUY, Jacob K, s/o H.M. & A.M., born 30 Apr 1893, died 09 Jun 1897
 GUY, William, born 1831, died 1909
 GUY, William D, s/o H.M. & A.M., born 25 Aug 1901, died 10 Sep 1901
 HAMMER, Emma A, born 1881, died 1913
 HAMMER, Minerva E, born 1870, died 1939
 HANLIN, Jane, born 1835, died 1910
 HANTZ, Bessie, born 10 Feb 1890, died 15 Mar 1892
 HANTZ, Emma V, born 07 Sep 1860, died 10 Oct 1928
 HANTZ, Gertrude, 19 Jan 1887 (no other information given)
 HANTZ, Jacob M, Professor, D.D., L.L.D., born 21 Apr 1844, died 27 Jul 1931
 HARSHEY, Malcom F (no other information given)
 HASLAM, Margaret L, born 10 Apr 1903, died ____
 HASLAM, Paul M, born 01 Feb 1902, died 08 Sep 1972
 HAWK, Arthur H, born 1875, died 1928
 HAWK, Margaret, born 1874, died 1956
 HAYDEN, Ella W, born 1870, died 1949, mother
 HAYDEN, Frank W, born 1869, died 1931, father
 HENRY, Betty, born 1917, died 1918
 HENRY, Bobby, died 1923 (no other information given)
 HENRY, Clifford Duane, born 1888, died 1961
 " , Jeanette SHOEMAKER, his wife, born 1892, died 1958
 HENRY, Edward G, born 1860, died 1959
 " , Ella POOLE, his wife, born 1861, died 1924
 HENRY, Emily WELTY, born 1898, died 1974
 HENRY, Grace Elizabeth, born 1903, died 1938
 HENRY, James E Jr, born 31 Jul 1905, died 11 Jul 1963, Pennsylvania, Sergeant,
 64th Airdrome Squadron, Army Air Force, WWII (WWII marker)
 HENRY, James Edgar, born 1870, died 1944
 HENRY, Laura Grace, born 1876, died 1927
 HENRY, Maurice E, born 1886, died 1947
 HENRY, Katherine R, born 1889, died 1937
 HERBERT, Charles H, born 1883, died 1952
 HILLIS, George Amos, born 1881, died 1963, father
 HILLIS, Mary A POOL, born 1885, died 1969, mother
 HOFFMAN, Bert LEMON, born 1878, died 1945
 HOFFMAN, Ephraim A, born 1845, died 1927
 " , Maggie L, his wife, born 1852, died 1943

HOFFMAN, Etta G, born 1864, died 1920
 HOFFMAN, Jessie ELDER, born 1882, died 1950
 HOFFMAN, Marie, born 1889, died 1910
 HUGHES, Ruth HENRY, born 1895, died 1979
 HUNKER, Mary, born 1860, died 1925
 HUNTER, Nancy, died 01 Jun 1881, aged 86 years
 " , James, died 03 Oct 1852, aged 55 years
 " , Margaret J, d/o J & N, died 30 Jun 1945, aged 24 years
 HUSTED, Mary, w/o T.E., born 1889, died 1918
 HUSTON, Andrew R, born 1813 in Washington County, Pa, died 1847 at Vera Cruz,
 Mexico, Co E, 2nd Regt, Pa Vol, father
 IMMEL, -----, infant son, 1924 (no other information given)
 IMMEL, Amos F, born 29 Dec 1854, died 23 Jun 1936
 IMMEL, Dora S, born 14 Dec 1887, died 16 Jan 1952
 IMMEL, Drusilla A, born 13 Feb 1854, died 01 Mar 1929
 IMMEL, Elmer A Jr, born 1925, died 1926
 IMMEL, Frank I, born 17 Jul 1881, died 20 Apr 1952
 IMMEL, Hoffman, born 1888, died 1968
 IMMEL, John H, born 1885, died 1913, Woodmen of the World
 IMMEL, Lulu R, born 22 Nov 1882, died 01 May 1965
 JAMISON, Jesse B, born 1905, died 1969, husband
 JAMISON, Ruth M, born 1906, died 1959, wife
 JENNINGS, Dorothy, born 28 Mar 1814, died 15 Jan 1903, grandmother
 JOHN, W Clayton, born 1918, died 1965
 " , Lorraine W, born 1917, died _____
 JOHNSON, Andrew, born 1876, died 19____
 " , Katie, born 1864, died 1932
 JONES, Abraham O, born 1857, died 1919
 JONES, Anna B, born 1864, died 1944
 JONES, Maggie PRICE, born 1956, died 1918
 KALIN, Adam Frederick, born 29 Dec 1893, died 22 Jun 1954 (WWI marker)
 KALIN, Mary Angelyne SAXMAN, born 10 Jul 1903, died 24 Mar 1970
 KARNES, Charlie, s/o H.F. & E.L., born 31 Jan 1892, died 28 May 1897
 KARNES, Emma L, born 1870, died 1944
 KARNES, Harry F, born 1867, died 1936
 KEENER, Robert W, born 1892, died 1938
 KEEPERS, David MARKLE, born 1888, died 1945, Engineman 1st Class, U.S. Navy,
 WWI (WWI marker)
 KEEPERS, Elizabeth MARKLE, born 1863, died 1937
 KEEPERS, George WHITE, born 1851, died 1930
 KEEPERS, Mary Emma, born 1895, died 1928
 KEEPERS, William C, born 1892, died 1960
 KEIM, John B, born 1883, died 1960
 KEIM, Margaret E (no other information given)
 KENNELTY, Clarence M, born 1899, died 1934, Private, 54th Hospital Train,
 A.E.F. (WWI marker)
 KENNELTY, Elizabeth B, born 1900, died 1978
 KENNELTY, Nancy Jane, born 1922, died 1929
 KIDDER, Lucy M, w/o G.A., born 02 Jun 1888, died 27 Mar 1910
 KILGORE, Hallie LONG, d/o John P & Margaret, died 19 Dec 1877, aged ?
 KILGORE, John P, born 1841, died 1911 20 Jan 1881, aged 7y 10m 5d
 KILGORE, Louisa Mary, d/o John P & Margaret, died 20 Jan 1881, aged 7y 10m 5d
 KILGORE, Margaret, born 1848, died 1917
 KING, Charles F, born 1889, died 1950
 KING, Elizabeth M, born 1849, died 1928
 KING, John H, born 1849, died 1912
 KING, Nettiebelle LONG, born 1889, died 1933
 KLINE, Olive MOORHEAD, born 1893, died 1938
 LACKEY, Andrew, born 30 Nov 1864, died 30 Nov 1951
 LACKEY, Anne M, born 01 Jun 1906, died 11 Apr 1970
 LACKEY, Elizabeth GRIER, born 1877, died 1961
 LAIRD, Frank B, born 1871, died 1925
 LAIRD, John K, born 1896, died 1964 (WWI marker)

LAIRD, Margaret K, born 1875, died 1956
 LANE, James P, born 1874, died 1953, father
 LANE, James P, born 09 Jan 1911, died 22 Jul 1968, Pennsylvania, Private,
 1908th S.V.C. Comd., WWII (WWII marker)
 LANE, Matilda C, born 1877, died 1930, mother
 LANG, Edwin A, born 1892, died 1915
 LANG, Glenn, born 1901, died 1965
 LANG, Lambert C, born 1863, died 1931
 ", Anna C, born 1862, died 1931
 LAUFFER, -----, infant d/o E.S. & I.L., 1950 (no other information given)
 " , -----, infant twins of E.S. & I.L., 1951 (no other information given)
 LAUFFER, Amanda SHERRICK, born 1875, died 1935
 LAUFFER, James Calvin, born 1873, died 1913
 LAUFFER, James SHERRICK, born 1905, died 1908
 LAWLOR, Isabell MORRIS, born 1875, died 1963, daughter
 LAWSON, Adah B, born 1853, died 1929
 LAWSON, J Gove, born 1847, died 1902
 LAWSON, James G, born 1893, died 1936, Private, Med. Dept, 2582035 (WWI marker)
 LAWSON, Judd WALKER, born 1913, died 1946, Mason
 LAWSON, Olive G, born 1891, died 1936
 LAWSON, Paul G, born 1885, died 1959, Mason
 LEAR, Henry, born 22 Apr 1832, died 19 Mar 1872
 ", Margaret A, born 01 Sep 1843, died 27 Dec 1933
 LEAR, John G, born 1866, died 1945, Mason
 ", Elizabeth H, born 1871, died 1948, Eastern Star
 LEAR, Joseph H, born 1870, died 1913
 LEAR, Margaret H, born 1895, died 1955, daughter
 LENHART, Abraham, born 24 Mar 1854, died 04 Mar 1925
 " , Emma L, born 28 Feb 1852, died 28 Sep 1912
 " , Arthur J, s/o A & E, died 16 Jun 1898, aged 21y 10m 23d
 LEWIS, George M, born 14 Sep 1932, died 30 Nov 1972
 LEWIS, Martha J, born 1826, died 1898
 LEWIS, Mary K, born 25 Nov 1898, died 08 Aug 1979, mother
 LEWIS, William R, born 22 May 1896, died 14 Jun 1962, Pennsylvania, Private,
 3rd Prov. Guard Co, WWI (WWI marker)
 LOCKETT, ----- (no other information given)
 LOGAN, Samuel (Dr) (no other information given)
 " , -----, Grandmother (no other information given)
 LOGAN, William W, born 1826, died 1879
 LOHR, John Edgar, born 1884, died 1964
 LOHR, Mary JONES, born 1884, died 1957
 LONG, Margaret P, born 1855, died 1937
 LONG, Oliver B, born 1881, died 1944, father
 ", Anna L, born 1879, died 1954, mother
 LONG, William J, born 1848, died 1914 (WWI marker)
 LOUGHREY, Anna KOEHLIN, born 1881, died 1930
 LOUGHREY, James Edward, born 1880, died 1939
 LOUGHREY, James F, born 1850, died 1890
 " , Frances E, born 1855, died 1929
 LOUGHREY, John, born 1784, died 1866
 " , Jane M, born 1808, died 1886
 " , David, born 1826, died 1858
 LOUGHREY, Margaret F, born 1911, died 1937
 LUDWICK, Levi (no other information given)
 " , Harriett, his wife (no other information given)
 LYDIC, -----, "Baby Boy", 20 Feb 1962 (no other information given)
 LYDIC, David Curtis, born 12 Jun 1949, died 15 May 1956
 MARTIN, Marion BERRY, born 1905, died _____
 MAXWELL, David A, born 1837, died 1907
 MAXWELL, John S, born 1884, died 1916
 MAXWELL, Maggie LOSE, born 1847, died 1912
 MAXWELL, Simon F, born 1846, died 1928
 MAXWELL, Susanna M, born 1839, died 1915

MERRILL, Nathaniel (Rev), died 25 Nov 1893, aged 49y 7m 22d, father
 " , Louisa, w/o Rev Nathaniel, died 12 Apr 1924, aged 77y 7m 10d, mother
 MERRILL, Shirley F, born 1932, died 1952, daughter
 (MEYER ? or DICK ?), Mary A, 1881 (no other information given)
 " " , J Murry, 1881 (no other information given)
 MEYER, Jean M DICK, 31 Aug 1956 (no other information given)
 MEYER, Paul A, 13 Feb 1936 (no other information given)
 MILLER, Frank W, born 29 Feb 1868, died 11 Oct 1902
 MILLER, Margaret D, born 1902, died 1942
 MILLER, William F, s/o F.W. & S.E., born 17 Aug 1900, died 24 Nov 1900
 " , Dillon, 1913, "Our Baby" (no other information given)
 MILLER, William J (Rev, D.D.), born 1857, died 1912
 MILLIGAN, John D, born 1897, died 1964, Sergeant, Base Hospital #91 (WWI marker)
 MILLIGAN, Mildred H, born 1899, died 19__
 MISKILL, Marguerite, born 1890, died 1952
 MISKILL, Thomas G, born 1887, died 1936, No. 37249, C.M.M., U.S.N. (WWI marker)
 MONNICK, Edward, born 1896, died 1943, Corporal, 17th Tank Battalion (WWI marker)
 MONNICK, Myrtle, born 1901, died 19__
 MOORHEAD, Florence H, born 1900, died __, mother, Eastern Star
 MOORHEAD, J Howard, born 1889, died 1947, father
 MOORHEAD, John (Jamie), born 1896, died 1969, Private, Med. Dept, U.S. Army,
 WWI, father
 MOORHEAD, Mary J, born 1892, died 1974, mother
 MOORHEAD, W.M., born 1867, died 1918, Woodmen of the World
 MOORHEAD, William Roy, s/o W.M. & E.J., born 12 Dec 1890, died 07 Jun 1898
 MORRIS, Janet GETTINGER, born 1935, died 1971
 MORRIS, Margaret, born 1879, died 1952, daughter
 MORRIS, Margaret O, born 1856, died 1914, mother
 MORRIS, Viola June, born 1919, died 1936, grand-daughter
 MORRIS, Wilson H, born 1851, died 1898, father
 MULLEN, Beatrice L, born 1897, died 19__
 MUSE, Asbury S, born 1868, died 1946
 MUSE, John J, born 1853, died 1933
 MUSE, Joseph P, born 1859, died 1919
 MUSE, Margaret D, born 1861, died 1920
 MUSE, W George, born 1850, died 1934
 MUSE, William G Jr, born 1897, died 1932
 MYERS, Calvin C, born 26 May 1874, died 03 Jun 1946
 " , Theresa B, born 28 Sep 1878, died 24 Apr 1967
 (McAFEE ?), Burrell, born 1887, died 1912
 (McAFEE ?), Ruth, born 1894, died 1914
 McAFEE, Bella S, born 1884, died 1928
 McAFEE, Sarah B, born 1905, died 1979
 McAFEE, William J, born 1853, born 1907
 " , Ada Bathilda, born 1861, died 1942.
 MCCORMICK, Edward B, born 08 Oct 1861, died 18 Mar 1907, 1st Lieutenant Quarter-
 master, 10th Pa Infantry, Spanish American War
 MCCREARY, Charles KRAUTH, born 1866, died 1935
 " , Sarah E BOAL, born 1875, died 1957
 McCULLOUGH, Elisabeth, born 17 Aug 1803, died 12 Jul 1876
 McCULLOUGH, Hester M, born 15 Aug 1833, died 15 Apr 1895
 McDOWELL, Martha, w/o G.A., born 1881, died 1920
 McFARLAND, James Edward, born 10 Jun 1928, died 11 Aug 1973
 McFARLAND, John G, born 1896, died 1965, PFC, Co D, 406th Tel. Battalion, WWII
 " , Gene N, born 1897, died 1977
 McFARLAND, Margaret J, 14 Oct 1941 (no other information given)
 McFARLAND, Margaret L, born 17 Sep 1885, died 06 Nov 1979
 McFARLAND, Wesley R, born 04 Jul 1884, died 27 Apr 1960
 McINDOE, Raymond W, born 1896, died 1976
 " , Julia E IRWIN, born 1895, died 1955
 McINDOE, Thomas W, born 1874, died 1928
 McKENNAN, Essie E, born 1872, died 1949
 McKENNAN, Thomas, born 1869, died 1945

McNAUGHT, Thomas, born 1833, died 1905
 " , Mary Ann, born 1839, died 1917
 NELSON, Andrew G, born 1853, died 1932
 " , Marie, born 1862, died 1929
 NEWHOUSE, Donald D, born 19 May 1928, died 27 Apr 1971, Pennsylvania, PFC,
 OSAKA Mil. Govt Team, WWII
 NEWHOUSE, John D, born 10 Sep 1894, died 09 Sep 1976, Private, U.S. Army, WWI
 NEWHOUSE, Phyllis A, born 1936, died 1944, daughter
 NEWINGHAM, Susannah, w/o Andrew R HUSTON, born 19 Feb 1816, died 22 Jun 1883,
 mother
 NICHOLS, Ralph M, born 1889, died 1963, father
 " , Zeta M, born 1888, died 1968, mother
 NOEL, Abram C, born 1890, died 1952, Private, Co C, 315th M.G. Battalion, WWI
 NOEL, Bertha, born 1890, died 1972
 NOEL, Bertha Omina, born 18 Apr 1872, died 02 Jun 1882
 " , Harry EVANS, born 03 May 1879, died 06 Jun 1882
 " , Mary Catherine, born 08 Sep 1876, died 08 Jun 1882
 NOEL, Carrie I, died 10 Apr 1944, "A true friend of all", sister
 NOEL, Eva A, died 28 Oct 1962, sister
 NOEL, Robert D, born 1883, died 1950
 NOEL, Ruth M, born 1883, died 1951
 NOEL, Samuel, born 1848, died 1913
 " , Sabina F, his wife, born 1852, died 1935
 NOEL, Sarah Grace, died 03 Mar 1942, sister
 ORR, Harry F, born 1865, died 1938
 ORR, Mary S, born 1872, died 1929
 OVERLY, Charles, born 1880, died 1946
 " , Agness, born 1880, died 1964
 PAISLEY, Martha LOUGHREY, born 1883, died 1917
 PENDY, Elizabeth KEEPERS, born 1896, died 1927
 POLLOCK, Russell T, born 13 Jun 1929, died 08 Nov 1976, husband of Nancy
 McFARLAND
 PORE, Elizabeth, born 1803, died 1886
 " , Rosann, born 1845, died 1872
 " , Kate I BROWN, born 1870, died 1872
 PORE, John M, born 1827, died 1907
 " , Margaret, born 1832, died 1873
 " , Lucetta H, born 1848, died 1915 (Daughter of Union Veterans of the Civil
 War marker)
 PROBST, George Maurice, born 1880, died 1946
 PROBST, Richard GALER, born 1910, died 1930
 PROBST, Ruth MERRELL, born 1883, died 1955
 PROEGER, Ethel G, born 27 Nov 1875, died 19 Feb 1957
 PROEGER, Frederick A, born 24 Nov 1873, died 08 Oct 1947
 PYLE, Eleanor J, born 1915, died 1922
 PYNE, Belle M, born 1862, died 1941
 PYNE, Mary HOFFMAN, born 1880, died 1968
 PYNE, Robert T, born 23 Jan 1898, died 30 Jun 1973, Pennsylvania, Private, U.S.
 Army, WWI
 PYNE, Robert Theadore, born 1899, died 1973
 " , Iris SARVER, born 1911, died _____
 PYNE, William A, born 1863, died 1945
 REED, H PORTER, born 1926, died 1978, E.M. 3/C, U.S. Navy, WWII
 REED, Harry A, born 1876, died 1905
 REED, Harry PORTER III, born 1959, died 1979
 REED, James M, born 1846, died 1920, Private, Co B, 123rd Regt, Pa Vol Infantry
 (G.A.R. marker)
 REED, Mae PRUGH, born 1878, died 1970
 REED, Ruth PRUGH, born 1902, died 1930
 REED, Sarah A, born 1851, died 1914
 REYNOLDS, Eliza BAXTER, born 1831, died 1924
 RICHARDSON, R Thomas, born 1873, died 1949

" , Clara M, born 1872, died 1946
 " , Pearl F, born 1896, died 1973
 ROLLASON, Carrie J, born 1885, died 1965
 ROLLASON, Helen H, born 1879, died 1907
 ROLLASON, William, born 1871, died 1943
 ROSE, Ada OWENS, born 1883, died 1950
 ROSE, William H, born 1880, died 1917
 ROSS, M Earl, born 1889, died 1956
 " , Mae H, born 1891, died 1947
 ROTHROCK, Lulu SAXTON, born 1880, died 1942
 ROW, Elmer E, born 1863, died 1903, husband
 " , Margaret A, died 12 Nov 1918 (no other information given)
 ROW, James E, born 16 Sep 1887, died 26 Jan 1950
 ROWAN, Elmer W, born 1868, died 1952
 " , Isabell H, born 1872, died 1930
 ROWAN, Velma B, born 13 Jun 1891, died 14 Jan 1948
 RUPP, Thomas E, born 1874, died 1961
 " , Sarah C, born 1874, died 1938
 SANDRIDGE, Bertha F, born 1888, died 1939
 SANDRIDGE, Edward, born 1883, died 1964
 SANDRIDGE, Pearl S, born 1892, died 1970
 SARVER, Dorothy LONG, born 1879, died 1952
 SARVER, Henry ROTH, born 1875, died 1953, Private, Co I, 10th Pa Vol Infantry,
 Spanish American War
 SAXMAN, John KISER, born 12 Jul 1863, died 15 Mar 1939
 SAXMAN, John KISER Jr, 18 Oct 1897 (no other information given)
 SAXMAN, Laura MECHLING, born 04 Feb 1867, died 19 Jul 1945
 SAXMAN, William MECHLING, born 21 Aug 1899, died 14 Apr 1961
 SAXTON, Sarah E, born 1843, died 1920
 SCHEIBLER, Jane ROSE, born 1906, died 1968
 SCHEIBLER, William F II, born 1906, died 1957
 SEACRIST, Emma M LUTZ, born 1903, died 1976
 SEACRIST, Katharina KLUND, born 1874, died 1956
 SEAMAN, William L, died 28 May 1884, aged 38y 3m 12d, father
 " , Sophia E, born 1842, died 1926, mother
 " , Henry U, died 28 Oct 1896, aged 28y 2m 11d
 " , Fannie F, born 1868, died 1938, daughter
 SEEMAN, Edward H, born 1872, died 1959
 " , Anna M, born 1875, died 1958
 " , Jetta L, "Our children"
 " , Richard, "
 " , Ruth, "
 " , Verner, "
 SEENO, Concettina, born 1889, died 1948, mother
 SEENO, Enrico A, born 1920, died 1970, Captain, U.S. Marine Corps, WWII
 SEENO, Jack O, born 1881, died 1954, father
 SEENO, James J, born 1926, died 1951, Corporal, 529th Air Service Group, WWII,
 son
 SEENO, Joseph W, born 1914, died 1938
 SHOTTS, ? M, ?/o J & C (too worn to decipher)
 SHOTTS, Alpheus M, born 1864, died 1928
 SHOTTS, Daniel M, s/o Jacob & Catharine, died 23 Jul 1890, aged 19y & 9m
 SHOTTS, Jacob, born 1835, died 1896
 " , Catharine, born 1841, died 1913
 SHOTTS, Margaret A, born 1858, died 1948
 " , M.E. AMALONG (no other information given)
 SHRUM, Paul L, born 1898, died 1976, Brigadier General Retired, Pa National
 Guard, Mason (WWI marker)
 " , Eleanore G, born 1898, died ____
 SHUEY, John W, born 1883, died 1916, Woodmen of the World
 SHUEY, Sarah A, w/o John M, born 01 Jan 1840, died 18 Feb 1901
 SHUEY, William H, born 1871, died 1944
 " , Margaret C, born 1868, died 1959

SIMONS, David, born 13 Sep 1854, died 17 Aug 1894, brother
 " , John S, born 12 Jul 1862, died 16 Dec 1880, brother
 " , George W, born 06 Jan 1823, died 28 Aug 1894, "our parents"
 " , Elizabeth, born 19 Nov 1833, died 29 Jul 1894, "
 " , James D, born 1856, died 1930
 " , Mary M, born 1865, died 1951
 " , Katharine S KIEHL, born 1874, died 1966
 " , Jane S, 26 Feb 1915 (no other information given)
 " , Martha E, 16 Mar 1915 (no other information given)
 SINGLETON, Warren D, born 1867, died 1942
 " , Emma L, born 1869, died 1932
 SLIKER, Mary H, born 1846, died 1916
 SLIKER, Sarah B, born 1877, died 1954
 SLIKER, William, born 1844, died 1907
 SMITH, Clifford M, born 1889, died 1938
 SMITH, Eleanor T, born 1897, died 1963
 SMITH, Lou J, born 1844, died 1925
 SMITH, Marquis McELROY, 31 Oct 1895 (no other information given)
 " , Mary MERCKE, born 09 Feb 1908, died 30 Dec 1966
 SMITH, Maxine THOMPSON, born 1900, died 1933
 SMITH, Noah, born 1844, died 1927
 SMITH, Percy B, born 1891, died 1964, Sergeant 1st Class, Ord. Dept, U.S. Army
 (WWI marker, New Alexandria Vol Fire Dept marker)
 SMUDSKI, Elizabeth WEBB, born 06 Nov 1899, died 25 Jun 1974
 SPINDLER, Gertrude J, born 1883, died 1962
 SPINDLER, J Edward, born 1886, died 1966
 SPINDLER, J Franklin, born 1878, died 1933, Private, Co I, 10th Regt, Pa Infantry (WWI marker)
 SPINDLER, Jacob, born 1853, died 1929
 SPINDLER, Kathryn A, born 1877, died 1968
 SPINDLER, Nancy Jane, born 1855, died 1942
 STICKEL, Ruth ROSS, born 1916, died 1949
 " , ----, infant (no other information given)
 STOUGH, Mildred HILLIS, born 1908, died 1965
 STOUT, Lucy SLIKER, born 1869, died 1933
 STOUT, William S, born 1864, died 1948
 STRINE, Lorena E, born 1879, died 1917
 SWEENY, Alvira E, born 1879, died 1960 (D.A.R. marker)
 SWEENY, E Arthur, born 1882, died 1947, Editor and Publisher, Secretary of
 Welfare, State of Pennsylvania 1938-1942
 SWEENY, Edward B, born 1843, died 1929, Co F, 135th Pa Vol Infantry, Signal
 Corps (G.A.R. marker)
 SWEENY, Elizabeth B, born 1872, died 1946 (D.A.R. marker)
 SWEENY, Rebecca E, born 1849, died 1919
 TAYLOR, Matilda C, born 1904, died 1956, wife
 THOMPSON, Clara McDERMOTT, born 1875, died 1950
 THORP, Virginia EICHER, born 1906, died 1975
 TRUEB, Edwin, born 1887, died 1973, WWI
 TRUXALL, William A, born 1866, died 1940
 " , Amanda L, born 1867, died 1940
 TRUXEL, Duane R, born & died 1928
 TRUXEL, Hubert W, born 1894, died 1950, Sergeant, Co B, 51st Engineers, A.E.F,
 WWI
 TRUXEL, Whitely W, born 1868, died 1935, father
 TRUXELL, Adrian E, born 1896, died 1940, Sergeant, Co I, 110th Infantry, 28th
 Division, A.E.F. (WWI marker)
 TRUXELL, Beatrice V, born 1901, died 1963
 TRUXELL, Bertha A, born 1871, died 1938, mother
 TRUXELL, Edna C, born 1909, died 1978
 TRUXELL, Hubert E, born 1922, died 1973, 1st Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force, WWII
 TRUXELL, Natalie MORTIER, born 1928, died 1966
 TRUXELL, Robert W, born 1904, died 1966
 TRUXELL, Ulysses F, born 1964, died 1935

TURNEY, Martha, born 1858, died 1935
 ULERY, Anna B, born 1873, died 1929
 ULERY, Augustus, born 1843, died 1914
 " , Elizabeth J, his wife, born 1833, died 1906
 ULERY, Caroline Elizabeth, d/o L.M. & M.E., born 25 Aug 1912, died 28 Aug 1913
 " , -----, infant daughter, 28 Apr 1909 (no other information given)
 ULERY, Daniel R, born 1869, died 1937
 ULERY, Daniel R Jr, died 1906 (no other information given)
 ULERY, Emily E, born 1903, died ____
 ULERY, Emma MONNICH, born 1889, died 1957
 ULERY, Lewis MARSHALL, born 1871, died 1949
 VANCE, Deborah R, born 30 May 1855, died 22 Jan 1932
 VANCE, Elizabeth R, born 07 Dec 1894, died 05 Sep 1968
 VANCE, W BURRELL, born 07 Apr 1852, died 05 Mar 1917
 VISNICK, Mike, born 1897, died 1970, Private, Med, WWI, husband
 WAGNER, Harry G, born 1900, died 1972
 " , Mary A, born 1906, died 19____
 WALHROBE, Aloysius J, born 1902, died 1954
 WALLACE, Edwin A, born 1870, died 1931, father
 WALLACE, Margaret, born 1875, died 1951, mother
 WALLANDER, Carl E, born 1892, died 1947, 2nd Lieutenant, 332nd F.A., 86th Division (WWII marker)
 WALLANDER, Carl E Jr, born 1923, died 1966
 WALLANDER, Florence M NOEL, w/o C.E. (no other information given)
 WALTHOUR, Freda A, born 1881, died 1935
 " , Claude T, born 1881, died 1954
 " , Dorothy W, born 1910, died 1928
 " , C Robert, born 1912, died 1928
 WALTON, David, born 20 Jan 1838, died 29 Jan 1921
 WALTON, J.F., born 01 Nov 1946, died 30 Jun 1936
 " , Annie M, w/o J.F., born 18 Aug 1855, died 28 Jun 1904
 " , Myrtle S, born 26 Mar 1893, died 06 Jul 1974, daughter
 " , Lilly E, born 08 Nov 1878, died 22 May 1972, daughter
 WALTON, Jessie T, born 10 Jun 1874, died 03 Oct 1898
 " , Alice, his wife, born 23 Mar 1873, died 08 Nov 1898
 " , Gladys Annie, born 28 Feb 1896, died 04 Dec 1897
 " , Joseph E, born 15 Oct 1897, died 09 Jan 1903
 WALTON, Sadie F, d/o D & S, born 1872, died 1901
 WALTON, Susannah, w/o D, born 04 May 1846, died 04 Jun 1910
 WEAVER, Alexander M, born 1872, died 1962, father
 WEAVER, Catherine, born 1907, died ____, daughter
 WEAVER, Catherine L, born 1880, died 1945, mother
 WEAVER, Donald K, born 1913, died 1975, son
 WEAVER, Emerson H, born 1901, died 1936, son
 WEAVER, Frank B, born 1866, died 1938, father
 " , Minnie C SHOTTS, his wife, born 1873, died 1899, mother
 WEBB, John, born 1887, died 1964, Mason
 " , Marian Y, born 1885, died 19____
 WEBB, William, born 02 Nov 1895, died 08 Jan 1970, Private, Med. Det., U.S. Army, WWI
 WIBLE, Albert R, born 1872, died 1945, father
 WIBLE, Catharine, died 22 Aug 1887, aged 76y 7m 25d
 WIBLE, Clementine, born 1846, died 1925
 WIBLE, Cora, born 1865, died 1951
 WIBLE, Isaac, born 1817, died 1889
 WIBLE, Leah, born 1824, died 1909
 WIBLE, Louise H, born 1872, died 1939, mother
 WIBLE, Louise H, d/o A.R. & L, born 1895, died 1896
 WIBLE, Mollie, born 1858, died 1929
 WIBLE, William, died 19 Feb 1855, aged 42y 8m 20d
 WIDAMAN, B Frank, born 29 Sep 1858, died 10 Feb 1950
 WIDAMAN, Michael, born 24 Mar 1821, died 24 Oct 1901
 " , Catharine MILLER, his wife, born 23 Oct 1826, died 26 Sep 1862

WILDMAN, E.L., born 26 Sep 1874, died 01 Apr 1898 (Greensburg Vol Fire Dept marker)
 WILDMAN, F.E., born 11 Feb 1848, died 30 Mar 1878
 WISE, Cathryn R, born 1903, died 1967
 WISE, John A, born 1900, died 1971
 WOODROW, Frederick LAND, s/o W.W. & J.S., born 25 Jul 1957, died 26 Jul 1957
 WOODWARD, Claire V, born 1896, died 1946
 WOODWARD, Harry G, born 18 Aug 1895, died 20 Oct 1979, Musician 1st Class, U.S. Army, WWI
 YODER, Arthur C, born 1889, died 1971
 " , Martha S, born 1907, died 1951
 YODER, George W, born 1863, died 1931 (Masonic marker)
 YODER, Malinda F, born 1865, died 1962
 YODER, William, born 05 Jun 1892, died 25 Dec 1907
 ZIMMERMAN, Albert M, born 1847, died 1917
 ZIMMERMAN, Emily A, born 1846, died 1916
 ZIMMERMAN, Emily Pearl, born 1882, died 1968
 ZIMMERMAN, J Lloyd, born 1897, died 1918, Co L, N.C.O. School (WWI marker)
 ZIMMERMAN, James IRWIN, born 1854, died 1939
 ZIMMERMAN, John, born 06 Jun 1820, died 29 May 1903
 ZIMMERMAN, Susan, born 1858, died 1940

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mission. A well-known attorney in discussing this phase of the strike gave it as his opinion that by pursuing this course the operators stood in grave danger of being deprived of their charter. This matter will be further looked into, however.

The citizens of Westmoreland county, it seems, are just beginning to learn the scope of the brutality which has been dealt out to the miners since hostilities began, and the laborers of the district are gaining at least moral support every day.

The miners have now taken the aggressive, and unless relief comes to them from officials of the county before any further attacks are made upon them by deputies or operators with their barbarous cruelty and inhumane treatment, interesting legal battles may follow.

"The first man who assaults my wife, or shoots her and my baby through the sides of the house as was done at Yukon Sunday night, will have to stand the consequences from me," stated a miner. "I won't stand it. I have never lifted my hand even in my own defense, but if it comes to protecting my family, I am ready to do it despite all consequences."

"The miners are gaining the sympathy of every citizen in this county," commented a prominent business man. "The unscrupulous tactics resorted to by some of the operators are enough to call even divine vengeance down upon them."

Several thousand enthusiastic miners held a meeting Monday, and the determination is now stronger than ever to fight to a finish.

President FEEHAN left Monday night for Indianapolis to meet the executive board of the miners' organization and ask for a contribution of \$50,000 to assist the striking miners in the Irwin field.

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IF YOU HAVE BIBLE RECORDS, LETTERS, CEMETERY RECORDS, DIARIES, ETC, YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH OTHER RESEARCHERS, WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO HEAR FROM YOU.

1883 LIST OF PENSIONERS

Westmoreland County

(Continued from Vol IV No 1)

Simon BRINKER of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: May 1866.

John A BLACK of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$20.00. Date of original allowance: June 1872.

John BOSH of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1868.

John W BRAY of Greensburgh P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: February 1875.

Wesley A LOUCKS of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: February 1878.

Israel LAUGHNER of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1867.

William LEWIS of Greensburgh P.O. Debility res typhoid fever. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: November 1880.

William J ROW of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.90. Date of original allowance: December 1867.

Jabez B COLLEDGE of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.50. Date of original allowance: September 1863.

James L CRAWFORD of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right foot, wrist, and chest. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1882.

Paul HENRY of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1866.

Vincent HAAF of Greensburgh P.O. Chronic rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: September 1863.

Josiah H MILLER of Greensburgh P.O. Total deafness. Monthly pension: \$13.00. Date of original allowance: November 1873.

Reuben YERGER of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$16.00. Date of original allowance: August 1874.

John HARTMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Amputated left arm above elbow. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.

John R HENRY of Greensburgh P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: November 1865.

John P WORKMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Wound to head and injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1875.

William G TURNEY of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to both legs. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Abraham W THOMAS of Greensburgh P.O. Gun shot wound to left foot. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1881.

Andrew J DIAS of Greensburgh P.O. Wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: March 1881.

Adelbert D GODLEY of Greensburgh P.O. Injury to right breast. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: September 1867.

Sarah ARMBRUST of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1864.

Sarah Ann MECHLING of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1864.

Christina HARTMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1865.

Elizabeth M GRIFFITH of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1866.

Susannah LONG of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.

Catharine SPINDLER of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1865.

Harriet E SINCELY of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.

Barbara WALLACE of Greensburgh P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.

Date of original allowance: June 1886.
 Rachel McCUTCHEON of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1866.
 Sarah BAUGHMAN of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.
 Mary J LINDSAY of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1867.
 Susannah HUSTON of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1868.
 Margaret A LEAR of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: March 1874.
 Mary A ZEISE of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1867.
 Susanna HENRY of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.
 Margaret E PRICE of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.
 Catharine BONNER of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1866.
 Jemima MECHLING of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1867.
 Mary A JOHNSON of Greensburgh P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1866.
 William S KEPPLER of Greensburgh P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1878.
 Edward WELTZ of Harrison City P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1870.
 Henry BODDER of Harrison City P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1881.
 Josiah B LAUFFER of Harrison City P.O. Gun shot wound to left knee. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: July 1873.
 Cynthia E BUSHYAGER of Harrison City P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1867.
 Alex IRWIN of Hillside P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: June 1872.
 Elias S IRWIN of Hillside P.O. const debil, res ty fever. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: December 1879.
 Henry M HULLENBAUGH of Hillside P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: January 1869.
 Thomas NEWHIRTER of Hillside P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: December 1880.
 John REVEN of Hillside P.O. Varicose veins in both legs. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1882.
 Lydia K FOSTER of Hillside P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$15.00. Date of original allowance: August 1866.
 Ann J STUMP of Hillside P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1867.
 George W BECK of Hillside P.O. Amputated left thigh. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.
 Sarah MALONE of Hillside P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1874.
 Nancy SERENA of Hillside P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1858.
 Lucinda MICKEY of Hillside P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.
 James H RAYBURN of Ingleside P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1881.
 George J (WAUGAMAN ?) of Ingleside P.O. Partial deafness. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: September 1880.
 Samuel A BARTON of Irwin's Station P.O. Neuralgia. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1881.

Samuel KEOLER of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1875.

John M DINSMORE of Irwin's Station P.O. Amputated right arm above elbow. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.

John BRICE of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

John PRITCHARD of Irwin's Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: September 1863.

William H JEFFRIES of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to thigh. Monthly pension: \$7.50. Date of original allowance: August 1865.

Israel MYERS of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to head. Monthly pension: \$5.00. Date of original allowance: February 1878.

William WILCOX of Irwin's Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1866.

Kennedy WILLIAMS of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: February 1880.

Charles KUDER of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: December 1877.

Jefferson LEWIS of Irwin's Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: November 1868.

Robert HARRISON of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to left shoulder. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

James MOUNTAIN of Irwin's Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1873.

Isaac M THOMAS of Irwin's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to right shoulder. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: March 1881.

Rebecca (TANTLINGER?) of Irwin's Station P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1867.

Margaret GREEN of Irwin's Station P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1866.

Christena BROWN of Irwin's Station P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1866.

Margaret MUSICK of Irwin's Station P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1867.

George W WRIGHT of Jacobs' Creek P.O. Dis of abdominal viscera, res chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: May 1877.

Jeremiah MORROW of Jacobs' Creek P.O. Chronic diarrhea and dis of abdominal viscera. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: August 1878.

William G HOUGH of Jacobs' Creek P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1874.

Charlotte JOBES of Jacobs' Creek P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1867.

Adam SNYDER of Jones' Mills P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1877.

Catharine NEDROW of Jones' Mills P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1879.

Nancy CULP of Keffer P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1863.

John RATHGEBER of Larimer's Station P.O. Varicose veins in left leg. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: November 1876.

John B BURKEY of Larimer's Station P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1864.

Maria WILSON of Larimer's Station P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1867.

George C ANDERSON of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to right side of head. Monthly pension: \$5.00. Date of original allowance: June 1882.

Henry BRINKER of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: May 1872.

Michael KELLY of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm and hip. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: July 1866.

Robert F KNOX of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original

allowance: July 1866.

Fred P WELTZ of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: March 1868.

George W WALKER of Latrobe P.O. Amputated right leg. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: October 1873.

David P HARR of Latrobe P.O. Dis lungs. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1879.

Gillis D DUNLAP of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: August 1878.

William D PATTERSON of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: April 1879.

William AUKEMAN of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to face. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1873.

James TALL of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: January 1869.

Peter G WALLACE of Latrobe P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$16.00. Date of original allowance: November 1880.

Absalom SCHALL of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$11.66 2/3. Date of original allowance: April 1865.

Jacob M BERLIN of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh and back. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1876.

Joseph BERLIN of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1867.

John W JOHNSON of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to both thighs. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1874.

James A JOHNSTON of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Thomas LOUERGAN of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: July 1866.

Patrick MCKENNA of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to left foot. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1877.

John G LOWRY of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: January 1873.

Jacob LEONARD of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: February 1872.

Eli CHAMBERS of Latrobe P.O. Rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1882.

George YINGLING of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: August 1866.

Andrew ZINK of Latrobe P.O. Wound to left chest. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: November 1875.

Benjamin HIGHSOONG of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1866.

John A HARTMAN of Latrobe P.O. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: June 1873.

James G BYERLY of Latrobe P.O. Gun shot wound to hip. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Amelia KNOX of Latrobe P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1867.

Isabella J KLINE of Latrobe P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1868.

Rosanna KERR of Latrobe P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1866.

Catharine DOSTMAN of Latrobe P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1863.

Isabella SHANAFELT of Latrobe P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1865.

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MARTIN MINSER, aged 23, farmer. Barbara, aged 23; Joseph, aged 6 months; John, aged 3.

JACOB SMITH, aged 25, farmer, \$400 R.E. Rosana, aged 24; George, aged 6, school; Rosana, aged 4, school; Jacob, aged 6 months; John, aged 12.

MICHAEL BERLIN, aged 40, farmer. July Ann, aged 26; Mary, aged 15, school; Hiram, aged 10, school; Marrien, aged 8, school; (Sophia?), aged 6, school; Luther, aged 3; Abraham, aged 2; Elizabeth, aged 6 months.

ROBERT FRANCIS, aged 49, farmer, \$3,500 R.E. Margaret, aged 37; Nancy J, aged 17, school; William, aged 14, school; Noah, aged 12, school; George, aged 10, school; Thomas, aged 5; Debora Ann, aged 7, school; Elizabeth RHODES, aged 12, school; Joseph RHODES, aged 7, school; Sybilla RHODES, aged 3.

CHRISTIAN BEAR, aged 36, farmer. Mary, aged 36; Elizabeth, aged 14, school; Leah, aged 11, school; Jonus, aged 9, school; Mary Ann, aged 5; Joseph and Jacob (twins), aged 2; John SHELER, aged 75.

CHRISTIAN BEAR SR, aged 69, farmer, \$3,200 R.E. Mary, aged 66; Barbara, aged 24.

DANIEL TARR, aged 70, potter, \$3,300 R.E. Fanny, aged 70.

DANIEL TARR, aged 27, potter, \$3,300 R.E. Fanny, aged 30; Daniel, aged 4; Colen, aged 22, potter; Jacob, aged 19, laborer; Elizabeth, aged 12, school; John, aged 8. Listed as separate family living in the same house with Daniel TARR.

WILLIAM COCHRAN, aged 39, farmer. Elizabeth, aged 30; Mary Ann, aged 10, school; Emely, aged 8, school; John, aged 6, school; Franklin, aged 3; James DOUGEN, aged 65, laborer; Jacob SLONE, aged 18, laborer.

JACOB SHELLEY, aged 75, laborer. Ann, aged 70; Abigail, aged 17, school

ANTHONY KEMP, aged 47, farmer, \$2,000 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 42.

JACOB S FRETZ, aged 38, farmer, \$3,360 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 39; Hannah, aged 14, school; Henry, aged 11, school; Daniel, aged 10, school; Adam, aged 7, school; Magdalene GREENAWALT, aged 70.

DAVID S STONER, aged 24, farmer. Sarah, aged 22; Albert, aged 1; Henry S, aged 26, farmer.

ABRAM STONER, aged 60, farmer, \$7,200 R.E. Maria, aged 55; Martha, aged 18, school; Anna, aged 4.

HENRY R FOX, aged 46, farmer, \$1,900 R.E. Magdalina, aged 45; Catherine, aged 22; Jacob, aged 18, farmer, school; Mary Ann, aged 10, school; Henry, aged 4.

GEORGE WILKS, aged 42, blacksmith, \$300 R.E. Nancy, aged 30; Samuel, aged

5, school; Mary Ann, aged 4, school; John, aged 2; Elizabeth, aged 12, school.

JACOB KEISTER, aged 62, farmer, \$600 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 60.

HENRY HOWARD, aged 45, blacksmith. Sarah Ann, aged 40; John, aged 12, school; Mary, aged 14, school; William, aged 10, school; Hannah, aged 8, school; Martha, aged 6; Alvira, aged 4; Henry, aged 1.

JESSE BRYAN, aged 35, laborer, (\$600?) R.E. Mary, aged 26; Ann, aged 8; John, aged 6; Elizabeth, aged 3.

GEORGE SMITH, aged 65, farmer, \$2,600 R.E. Margaret WIND, aged 74.

BENJAMIN CLARE, aged 30, carpenter, \$1,600 R.E. Mary Ann, aged 23; John, aged 2; Martha, aged 1.

RICHARD GANT, aged 27, farmer, \$1,250 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 22; Margaret, aged 5; Mary Ann, aged 4; Sarah J, aged 1.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, aged 30, farmer, \$3,240 R.E. Matilda, aged 34; George, aged 5, school; Aaron, aged 2; Christopher HEATH, aged 12.

MARY HERBERT, aged 42, \$500 R.E. Delila, aged 18, school; Martha J, aged 13, school; Catherine, aged 8, school; Margaret, aged 3; Susan WEAVER, aged 65.

MILTON VANCE, aged 33, peddler, \$700 R.E. Catherine, aged 27; Jane, aged 7, school; Joshua, aged 5, school; Amand, aged 2; Sarah, aged 8 months; Jane FLOOD, aged 60.

DAVID HOUGH, aged 29, farmer, \$5,200 R.E. Sarah Ann, aged 25; Rachel, aged 5; Martin, aged 3; Catherine, aged 1; John CAROTHERS, aged 12, school.

DANIEL HOUGH, aged 27, farmer, \$2,340 R.E. Martha, aged 23; Franklin, aged 2; (Lutillus?) male, aged 7 months; Catherine WILKS, aged 6.

JOHN WORTS, aged 65, farmer, \$3,300 R.E. Anna, aged 29, \$1,000 R.E.; Daniel, aged 25, farmer; Samuel, aged 18, farmer; Mary, aged 21; David, aged 17, farmer; Magdalena, aged 16.

BARBARA SHUPE, aged 38. Daniel, aged 14, laborer, school; David, aged 7, school; Joseph, aged 6, school.

JOSIAH REED, aged 27, tanner, \$1,500 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 22; William W, aged 2; Mary C, aged 1; William, aged 25, tanner; John HARVEY, aged 16; Joseph TRIMBLE, aged 45, mason.

ABRAM MILLER, aged 24, tailor. Eliza, aged 23; Joanna, aged 5.

ABRAM SHELKEY, aged 36, shoemaker. Susan, aged 36; Jane, aged 17; Mary, aged 16; John, aged 12, school; Mary, aged 10, school; Sarah, aged 8, school; Susan, aged 6, school; James, aged 4; Samuel, aged 2.

HENRY STOFFER, aged 84, farmer, \$240 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 74; Joseph, aged 40.

MICHAEL FRANCIS, aged 49, farmer, \$3,000 R.E. Margaret, aged 36; Mary Ann, aged 11, school; Jane, aged 10, school; James G, aged 6, school; Robert G, aged 5, school; Hugh, aged 3; John, aged 1; James FRANCIS, aged 38, farmer; John RINES, aged 32, farmer; Jane SHUPE, aged 17, school.

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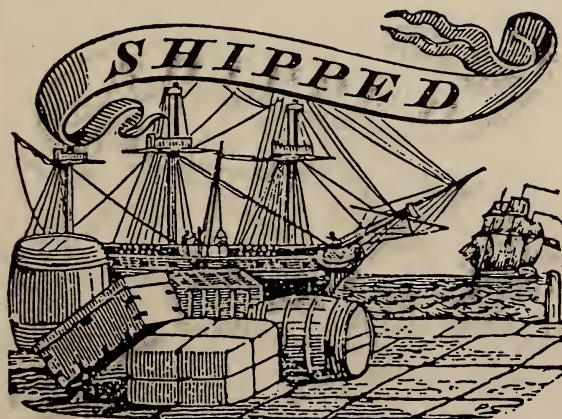
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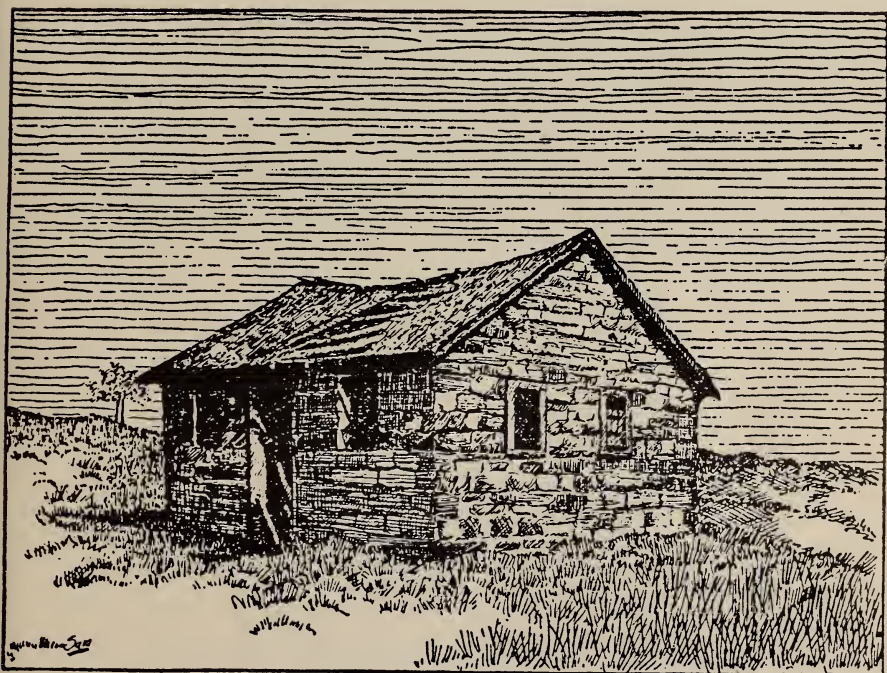
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OLD CONCORD SUBSCRIPTION SCHOOL

The following article is taken from the booklet "Early Days in Rostraver", which was published in 1949 for the Old Concord Restoration Committee:

Concord was the last subscription school to be established in Rostraver Twp and the original building was erected in 1830.

The development of the Concord Subscription School project grew out of the need for a schoolhouse and a place of assembly in the central part of the township. The subscription schools which had previously been established were several miles distant and were no doubt badly crowded, as most of such schools were. The general prosperity of the nation as a whole at this time probably contributed, as the people had a little extra money for such enterprises.

It is well to keep in mind when considering this project that this was a voluntary community effort. The stimulating force back of the project may have been the desire of the citizenry to provide as good or better educational opportunities for their children as were provided by other communities. They were also thinking of permanent and enduring values or they would not have chosen to use stone for the structure when logs were so much more easily procured and shaped.

One hundred and twenty years after this idea was conceived we can only conjecture as to much of the thinking and motive back of it, but we do know that there was a spirit of freedom, independence, and "do it ourselves" determination that has largely been submerged in our present attitude of "let the government do it." They had rejected the idea of a kind of State controlled school system that had been authorized by the School Act of 1824. They still preferred to have absolute control of their schools even though it did mean considerable individual expense and personal concern.

We cannot help but praise the effort of the pioneer forefathers of the Concord area in conceiving the idea of a good school and then proceeding to erect a substantial stone building that stood the ravages of time for one hundred nineteen years and more than seventy-five years of neglect, since it was last used for school purposes, and still remained substantial and strong so that it could readily be reconstructed.

The Concord Subscription School was erected by the Concord School and Meeting House Committee. This group was governed by a carefully drawn-up constitution, a copy of which was among the papers of the late Ernest FINLEY. The Constitution provided:

Constitution of Concord School and Meeting House. Article I - No person shall be eligible to vote or hold an office in the concerns of this property but such as shall have subscribed to the building or toward defraying contingent expenses thereof. Article II - There shall be three trustees of good moral character elected who shall form a board to whom and their successors in office shall be given a Deed of the Lot, and on them shall devolve the case of the property, and disposal of the building both as a school and place of Christian worship according to this constitution and by-law. Article III - Of the three trustees first chosen the first named shall serve one year. The second shall serve two years and the third shall serve three years. So that there shall be an election of the first Friday in March for one trustee to serve three years that a full board of three trustees may be kept up forever, and when a vacancy shall have taken place from any cause, the residue of the board shall have power to transact business until the time of the next annual election when all such vacancies shall be filled. Article IV - It shall be the duties of the trustees to employ suitable teachers whose examples may be calculated to improve the morals as well as piety of the scholars, to open the house every Lord's day, between the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning for Christian worship to each Christian denomination in regular rotation if required, without partiality to any denomination, and shall be left to the discretion of the trustees and teacher to open the house for Christian worship on week days on any particular occasions. It shall also be their duty to receive for the use of the property all donations

or subscriptions which may hereafter be offered, to call special meetings and keep fair entries of all receipts and disbursements and exhibit their accounts at every annual meeting. Article V - The society shall have power to make such alterations and additions to this constitution, and also such by-laws as may hereafter appear necessary but notice must be given to the annual meeting in writing of what is proposed to be done at least one month before it can be acted upon. Witness our hands this 27th day of September in the year of the Lord 1832. her Priscilla (x) TODD. Trustees: Charles NORCROSS, William ROBISON, Hannah TODD, James TODD, Samuel TODD, Mary TODD, Daniel TODD, Robert TODD, Ans TODD, Margaret FOOTE. Trustees for 1830: Bela B SMITH (1 year), Daniel McCURDY (2 years), Robert CUNNINGHAM (3 years). Trustees for 1831: Daniel McCURDY (1 year), Robert CUNNINGHAM (2 years), Charles NORCROSS (3 years). Trustees for 1832: John S FOOTE (1 year), Charles NORCROSS (2 years), William H ROBISON (3 years).

The mandates of this constitution were carried out by the duly elected trustees and meetings were called from time to time to place before the subscribers important matters. Notices of some of the meetings have been preserved by the family of Miss Anna McLAIN and with her permission they are reproduced as follows:

"The Subscribers to the building of Concord Schoolhouse who are within the bounds of that district are requested to meet at the Schoolhouse on Saturday next at 5 o'clock P.M. to make arrangements for employing a teacher." May 24, 1836, Rostraver Township. Trustees: John T JONES, William MORGAN.

Notice: The subscribers to the building of Concord School and Meeting House are requested to meet at the School House on Friday evening the 13th at early candlelight for the purpose of consulting together and making some arrangements for employing a teacher for the Winter season and adopting some necessary by-laws. November 4, 1835, Rostraver Township. Trustees: John T JONES, William MORGAN, John BENNETT.

Notice: The citizens and voters included and mentioned in the following bounds, commencing at the Belle Vernon State Road and Yough River, thence down to the river to Peter VAN METERS, thence past Samuel HAMMONDS, Joseph ECKLEY's, Morgan MORGAN's, James CUNNINGHAM's, and Isaac CALL's, thence along the said road to the river the place of beginning, are hereby notified to meet at Concord Schoolhouse on Friday the second day of September next at 2 o'clock P.M. to choose a committee of three persons for Concord School District as required by the new School Law. August 19, 1836, Rostraver Township. Trustees: John T JONES, William MORGAN, John BENNETT, Robert CUNNINGHAM, Charles NORCROSS.

The Concord subscription school, when new, was said to be the finest rural school in Westmoreland County. The building, twenty-four by twenty-eight feet outside dimensions, was constructed of stone gathered from nearby fields and some of the larger ones from local quarries. The stones for the outside of the wall were carefully dressed and some of them are quite large, weighing several hundred pounds each. A few of the larger stones are of a conglomerate structure being made up of small white pebbles cemented together with sand and other silicon material. The walls are firmly fitted together and cemented with mortar made from creek bed sand, containing considerable clay, and home-burned lime. This mortar is soft and crumbly but it has held the stone together for more than a century and bids fair to last several more.

The building has eight windows of six lights of glass in each sash. Each light of glass is nine by ten inches. The wood used for the sash was probably yellow poplar as that wood was commonly used for such purposes at that time. The window frames were of black walnut and were fastened together at the corners with wooden pins of the same material. There was a door in both the front and back of the building. Since they had been replaced many years ago by other doors we can only assume that they were oak doors. The original roof was of hand-split oak shingles nailed on oak strips and the whole supported by hand-hewn oak rafters, some of which were used in the restoration of the building. The inside of the building was plastered with plaster of lime, creek sand, and hair. In later times hair for this purpose was

sometimes procured from barber shops but it was more often obtained from tanneries, of which one or more was found in most communities. The hair thus obtained would be short and suitable for the purpose. The ceiling is about ten feet high and is semi-arched. Hand-split hickory laths were used on the ceiling but the plaster was applied directly to the masonry walls.

The building was heated by a fireplace in one corner and it probably contained an iron grate to aid the burning of wood used for fuel in the earlier times and coal at a later date. The floor was of virgin white oak sawed by an up and down water power saw and tongued and grooved by hand.

The furniture and equipment of this school was described to the writer by Mrs Anna Finley LOWE, who attended school there when a small girl. Her description is as follows:

The crude seats or benches were made from split logs smoothed on one side. They were without backs and were often so high from the floor that the shorter pupils could not touch the floor with their feet. The only desks were split logs or slabs supported by legs or sections of planks. They extended around three sides of the room and afforded a support on which the pupils could write. The younger pupils sat on benches near the center of the room and sometimes sat on the floor. The teacher's desk was high in front with an inclined slab smoothed to furnish a suitable place for "copy" preparation. A small platform was attached to the bottom of the desk, and on this was a high three-legged stool for the teacher. Directly back of the teacher's desk there were pegs in the wall to support an ever available supply of stout rods. There was a small bench near the door for the water bucket and gourd dipper. This completed the equipment as there were no maps, globes, or blackboards in this school.

The Concord School offered in addition to the three R's of the earlier schools spelling, history, geography, and English grammar. All these subjects, excepting writing and arithmetic, were taught from the "United States Spelling Book." This book was published at Pittsburgh in 1809 and was the first textbook published west of the Alleghenies. (It and other early textbooks used in all the early schools are described elsewhere in this history).

Even in the earliest days of old Concord the curriculum was sometimes enriched by special classes for a few pupils who planned to attend college or read law or practice medicine. If the abilities of the teacher permitted, sometimes there were classes in higher mathematics, Latin, and English Literature. The conditions under which the school was operated placed a premium on individual ability and initiative. Gifted pupils with ambition learned rapidly in spite of unfavorable conditions and later sang praises of the school and its teachers. Average and slow learning pupils learned but little and many of them soon dropped out.

The teachers of old Concord were confronted with what would to present day teachers be insurmountable difficulties. From fifty to seventy pupils were usually enrolled in the Winter term and their ages ranged from seven or eight to twenty or older. The building was small and pupils were jammed into every bit of available space. Uniform textbooks were not available and some pupils came to school with no books except those they could borrow from other pupils. Tom PEARCE who attended school at Concord in the 1870's tells of a fight with an older boy because he would not lend him his spelling book. The tussle resulted in a terrific flogging from the master.

The teacher usually called on one or two of the older, more capable, boys or girls to help him and they would hear the individual and class recitations of the younger pupils.

Teachers varied greatly in ability to teach and discipline. We again use the recollection of Tom PEARCE of the term of 1871-72: T.S. THEAKSTON who began the term was so weak in ability to discipline that after a few weeks of school the older boys picked him up bodily, carried him outside, locked the door and thus finished his career at Concord. They probably regretted this action as Tom NEWELL finished the term. He was a very stern disciplinarian and went about on crutches, having lost a leg. He used his heavy, homemade crutches very effectively whenever there was the slightest infringement of rules. Many a head and body felt the resounding whack of these form-

idable instruments of discipline.

Frank HALL who taught the 1875 and 1876 term at Concord did not believe in corporal punishment or the use of "hickory" as it was then commonly called, but ruled with a kindly, firm, and respected hand. He placed mottoes such as "Be Kind," "Do Good," "Try Hard" and others before the pupils and directed their thinking into a higher plane. His influence and quality of teaching was such that when he was called to serve on the Westmoreland County Jury for a week, he left the school in charge of two older pupils, Clarence FINLEY and Cy FISHER.

Concord was probably fortunate in having a succession of capable teachers as many who attended school there had a warmth of feeling for their school and teachers that can only be engendered by respect and appreciation of the service rendered to them. Samuel WAKEFIELD, who was also a preacher, taught the term of 1867 and 1868 and is remembered as an outstanding personality. J.W. DOUGLASS, who as one of the last teachers in the old stone building, leaves the following notations in an attendance record book that has been preserved for us by Alla FLANNIGAN. They read as follows:

"October 1st 1861. Here I am in Old Concord for the fifth term of school. May I be aided from heaven to do my very best. We have had some good times in days gone by in this old house, but may this be the equal to any other term."

"We feel both glad and sad today. Not all are here who were our much loved pupils in other days, some noble boys (God bless them) who were our scholars are now in "The Army" defending our dear and glorious "Stars and Stripes." May Heaven bless them and protect them."

"One month ended and a very pleasant and interesting time we had. Though we had no visitors. When will parents become convinced that it will be both interesting and money making to attend the schools at least monthly."

"November 23rd. Teachers met at Mount Pleasant Schoolhouse to organize an institute. Day cold and unpleasant, few in attendance but had a good time and lots of good things to eat. "Long live our Institute."

There is no known record of the teachers who taught in Old Concord previous to 1853. From 1853 to 1861 the winter terms were taught by: Abel PRICE, Johnston ELLIOT, Charles C DOUGLASS, John C HASSON, J Wesley DOUGLAS (four terms).

The summer school terms were taught by: Mrs Sarah DICK, Mary BEAZELL CUNNINGHAM, Jane POLLACK, Emma RAMSEY, Maggie ARMSTRONG, Hanna MICHINER DOUGLAS, Lizzie HOUSEHOLD WOODROW, Nancy SMITH FISHER, Elizabeth McClAIN TODD, Vina McClAIN NICHOLLS, J.H. CUNNINGHAM, Ella McClURE.

Teachers who taught the regular school term from 1861 to the present were: J.W. DOUGLASS (1861-62), W.M. ECKLEY (1862-63), J.M. DARR (1863-64), Lenora HASSLER (1864, 1 month), J.W. DOUGLASS (1864-65), Aug E HASSLER (1865-66), Aug E HASSLER (1866-67), Samuel WAKEFIELD (1867-68), Samuel WAKEFIELD (1868-69), J.S. ZUNDEL (1869-70), Benjamin WAKEFIELD (1870-71), T.S. THEAKSTON and Thomas NEWELL (1871-72), Porter HAGGERTY (1872-73), Porter HAGGERTY (1873-74), G.W. HOOVER (1874-75), Frank HALL (1875-76), Frank HALL (1876-77), Rufus DARR (1877-78), Leighty STEEN (1878-79), G.B. SWEENEY (1879-80), Lizzie MALONE (1880-81), Belle FINLEY (1881-82), Belle FINLEY (1882-83), George P BLACKBURN (1883-84), George P BLACKBURN (1884-85), Rufus DARR (1885-86), James McMILLEN (1886-87), Roland WILSON (1887-88), Belle Finley RANKIN (1888-89), Belle Finley RANKIN (1889-90), James WOOLSEY (1890-91), W.A. DAVIS (1891, Oct, Nov), Thomas E FINLEY (1891-92), S.S. COVER (1892-93), S.S. COVER (1893-94), George A WOOLSEY (1894-95), J.S. WALTHOUR (1895-96), J.S. WALTHOUR (1896-97), J.S. WALTHOUR (1897-98) (part term), J.C. NICHOLLS (1897-98), Oscar KELLY (1898-99), Edna NEFF (1899-1900), Joe WEAVER (1900-01), Alvina DANIELSON (1901-02), Ella GROVE (1902-03), ----- (1903-04), Jessie RHODES (1904-05), Jessie RHODES (1905-06), Mattie HUFFMAN (1906-07), Lola M PORE (1907-08), Lola M PORE (1908-09), Susan GLENN (1909-10), Lola M PORE (1910-11), Mattie HUFFMAN (1911-12), Fred F HERMAN (1912-13), Fred F HERMAN (1913-14), Pearl Chalfont STONE (1914-15), Elizabeth HUTCHINSON (1915-16), Lola M PORE (1916-1917), Mary S HOUGH (1917-18), Mary S HOUGH (1918-19), Lucy Beggs LENHART (1919-20), Alfaretta TODD (1920-21), Ella McClAIN (1921-

22), Ella McCLAIN (1922-23), Mildred SMITH (1923-24), Mildred SMITH (1924-25, 2 months), Frank E McCLAIN (1924-25), Frank E McCLAIN (1925-26), Gertrude FINLEY (1926-27), Gertrude FINLEY (1927-28), Gertrude FINLEY (1928-29), Gertrude FINLEY (1929-30), Anna SMITH (1930-31), Anna SMITH (1931-32), Louise MONATH (1932-33), Louise MONATH (1933-34), Louise MONATH (1934-35), Gertrude FINLEY (1935-36), Gertrude FINLEY (1936-37), Gertrude FINLEY (1937-38), Gertrude FINLEY (1938-39), Closed July 1939 to 1948, Ruth WYCOFF (1948-49).

The following are lists of the pupils who attended Concord School during October of 1861 as recored in J.W. DOUGLAS' report book: J.S. WAKEFIELD, Frank HALL, Alex HALL, George ECKLEY, Frank ECKLEY, Oliver FAULKE, Manley FAULKE, Morgan MOOSE, George TODD, James LANE, C.L. LANE, W.B. LANE, Clark PATTERSON, James BROWN, William JENNINGS, Benjamin JENNINGS, Joseph JENNINGS, Jud JENNINGS, G.P. SMITH, J.H. SMITH, Ross SMITH, Presley CULLER, O.J. FORNEY, Frank FINLEY, Bela SMITH, J.W. HIXENBAUGH, J.H. ECKLEY, Alfred WAKEFIELD, Maggie CULLER, Allie CULLER, Wilmina CULLER, Annie CULLER, M.B. CULLER, J.S. HIXENBAUGH, Lutesia HIXENBAUGH, Amelia ARMSTRONG, Maggie ARMSTRONG, Fidelia ARMSTRONG, Mattie ARMSTRONG, S ARMSTRONG, Carrie McLELLAN, Annie TODD, Mary FORNEY, Mattie SMITH, Nannie SMITH, H Ella DOUGLAS, Elizabeth BROWN, Sadie BROWN, Anna M FORSYTHE, Anna FINLEY, Ruth FINLEY, M.E. WAKEFIELD, Mollie THOMAS, Mattie ECKLEY, Allie PATTERSON, Sadie OWINGS, Ada OWINGS, Amy McLAIN.

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CIVIL WAR DISCHARGES

Westmoreland County, Docket #1

JAMES MASON. Corporal in Captain L Charles McMAHAN's Co H, 63rd Regt, Pa Infantry Vols. Enrolled 06 Aug 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 06 Aug 1864 at Camp M, Virginia, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Ontario, New York, is 18 years old, 5'5" high, dark complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a musician. "Paid in full." "Additional bounty of \$100 paid 03 Mar 1866."

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ISAAC THOMPSON. Private (drafted) in Captain Edward TURNEY's Co K, 62nd Regt, Pa Infantry Vols, commanded by Colonel HULL. Drafted 14 Jul 1863 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 19 Nov 1863 at Convalescent Camp, Virginia, by reason of Surgeon's Certificate of disability. He was born in Westmoreland County, Pa, is 28 years old, 5'8 1/4" high, fair complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full 19 Nov 1863." Filed Oath of Identity 29 Mar 1883 while a resident of the town of Madison.

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WILLIAM ABERCROMBIE. Private in Captain Joseph RUDOLPH's Co H, 127 Regt, US Colored Vols. Enrolled 29 Aug 1864 to serve 1 year or the duration. Discharged 07 Sep 1865 at Brazos Santiago, Texas, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Greensburg, Pa, is 18 years old, 5'7" high, black complexion, black eyes, black hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a couchman. "Paid in full."

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WILLIAM TALL. Private in Captain Edward H GAY's Co F, 11th Regt, Pa Vols. Enrolled 09 Dec 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 03 Feb 1864 at Culpepper, Virginia, by reason of reenlistment as a Veteran Volunteer. He was born in Westmoreland County, Pa, is 18 years old, 5'4" high, fair complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full".

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WILLIAM TALL. Private in Lt Samuel McCUTCHEN's Co F, 11th Regt, Pa Infantry Vols. Enrolled 04 Feb 1864 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 01

Jul 1865 at Balls Crossroads, Virginia, by reason of G.O. #158 A of P 22 Jun 1865. He was born in Westmoreland County, Pa, is 18 years old, 5'5" high, fair complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full 06 Jul 1865." (page 55)

PATRICK CONDON. Corporal in Captain B.F. HAINES' Co B, 11th Regt, Pa Vols. Enrolled 08 Sep 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 31 Dec 1863 at Cedar Mountain, Virginia, by reason of reenlistment as Veteran Volunteer. He was born in Ireland, is 29 years old, 5'7½" high, light complexion, gray eyes, auburn hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full." (page 55)

PATRICK CONDON. Corporal in Captain J.H. DURKEE's Co G, 18th Regt, 1st Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps (who was enrolled in Co B, 11th Regt, Pa Vols). Enrolled 01 Jan 1864 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 14 Aug 1865 at Washington, D.C., by reason of G.O. #116 A.G.O. 12 Jun 1865. He was born in Ireland, is 29 years old, 5'7½" high, light complexion, gray eyes, auburn hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full, Washington, D.C., 16 Aug 1865." "Full term bounty paid at Washington, D.C., 16 Aug 1865." (page 56)

WILLIAM F GRAY. Corporal in Captain J.B. LAUFFER's Co K, 168th Regt, Pa Militia Commanded by Col Joseph JACK. Enrolled 16 Oct 1862 to serve 9 months or the duration. Discharged 23 Jul 1863 at Harrisburg, Pa, by reason of the expiration of his time. He was born in Beaver County, Pa, is 32 years old, 6' high, sandy complexion, blue eyes, sandy hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full." Filed Oath of Identity 25 Apr 1885 while a resident of Penn Twp. (page 57)

CHRISTOPHER C NEFF. Private in Captain Andrew G OLIVER's Co F, 12th Regt, Pa Reserve Vols, commanded by Col HARDING. Enrolled 24 Jun 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 11 Jun 1864 at Harrisburg by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, Pa, is 22 years old, 5'8" high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a brickmaker. "Paid in full." "Paid \$50 bounty." "Paid \$50, balance of bounty, 03 Jul 1869." Filed Oath of Identity 14 Apr 1885 while a resident of the town of Mt Pleasant. (page 57)

GEORGE W JOHNS. Private in Captain John S (MURRY's?) Co C, 168th Reg, Pa Militia. Enrolled 16 Oct 1862 to serve 9 months or the duration. Discharged 23 Jul 1863 at Harrisburg, Pa, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 18 years old, 5'5" high, light complexion, gray eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid in full." Filed Oath of Identity 21 May 1885 while a resident of Greensburg. (page 58)

GEORGE W JOHNS. Private in Captain (R?).H. SWENEY's Co M, (-?-) Regt, Pa Mounted Vols, commanded by Col William W (SANDERS?). Enrolled 26 Feb 1864 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 13 Jul 1865 at (Clonds?) Mills, Virginia, by reason of obedience S.O. #44 C.C. H.Q. under provision of G.O. #94 A.G.O. -- May 1865. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 19 years old, 5'5" high, fair complexion, gray eyes, brown hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a painter. "Paid at Philadelphia 20 Jul 1865." Filed Oath of Identity 21 May 1885 while a resident of Greensburg. (page 58)

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DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book A-1

23 Dec 1775. Deed. Robert TAYLOR to David McKEE. Land: 300 acre improvement tract on the waters of the Kiskamenetas River and Beaver Run, with all buildings and improvements, bounded by James BLAIR of the north, an improvement made by Edward JONES on the south, and Beaver Run on the west. Price: £172 Pa currency. Witnesses: Samuel SLOAN and Agness SLOAN. (page 155)

02 Sep 1778. Deed. James KINKEAD to William ARMSTRONG. Land: 275 acre messuage, improvement, and tract in Hempfield Twp, situated on Little Sewickley, bounded by Joseph McDOWELL and others, surveyed 09 Dec 1773 on a location dated 10 Apr 1769 in the name of (-blank-). Price: £100 Pa currency. Witnesses: James WALKER and John (x) HUBS. (page 156)

13 Jun 1777. Deed. David ESPY of Bedford Town, Bedford County, attorney in fact for Arthur ST CLAIR Esq of the same place, to Thomas GALBREATH of Fairfield Twp, Westmoreland County. Whereas ST CLAIR by letter of attorney dated 1777 authorized ESPY to make legal deeds to the following property (subject to an unexpired lease which ST CLAIR granted to Moses WATSON). Now for £2,000 Pa currency, ST CLAIR sells the following plantation and tracts situated at Ligonier, Westmoreland County: 1) 584 acres, including the town of Ligonier, bounded by land formerly owned by John CAMPBELL, Daniel LABOYER, Daniel ST CLAIR, William McKINZIE, John Murry ST CLAIR, John CAVANAUGH, and Christopher LEMS, which was surveyed to ST CLAIR by virtue of a special order obtained from the land office; 2) 367 acres adjoining the above, surveyed to ST CLAIR by virtue of an order applied for in trust for him by Daniel ST CLAIR, bounded by Mill Creek, vacant land, Widow KNOX, and other land of said Arthur ST CLAIR; 3) 15 acres which ST CLAIR purchased from Daniel LAVOYER, with all buildings and improvements, bounded by the first mentioned tract, LINN's survey, the Mill Creek, and LAVOYER's other land. Witnesses: George WOOD and Michael HUFFNAGLE, J.P. (page 156)

24 Jun 1776. Deed. John GREER and Sarah his wife, and Alexander MITCHELL, all of Rostraver Twp, to Thomas MORTON late of Paxtang Twp in Lancaster County. Land: 300 acres with all improvements situated on the Youghiogheny River in Rostraver Twp, adjoining Lewallen HOWEL on the south, Samuel PERRY on the southwest, and the Youghiogheny River on the northeast. Price: £200 Pa currency. Witnesses: Robert MCCONNELL and Samuel KYLL. (page 158)

14 Feb 1778. Deed. Joseph (x) COMES of Loudon County, Virginia, to James SUTTON of Springhill Twp, Westmoreland County, Pa. For £250 Pa currency COMES sells his right to an application received in the land office in April of 1769 for taking up 300 acres on Georges Creek, adjoining Captain John HARDIN, Martin HARDIN, David MORGAN, and others (one-half of said land already having been sold to John MASTERSON; the remainder being 144½ acres). He also sells his right to an order issued for the surveying and locating of the 300 acre tract, as well as to the warrant and patent to be granted to the same. Witnesses: Philip JENKINS and Owen DAVIS. (page 159)

01 Jun 1778. Deed. Charles MARTIN to Thomas FORSYTHE. Land: 150 acres (with all improvements) on the south side of Youghiogheny River, adjoining John VANMETER, a run, the top of Rich Hill, Mr POWERS, and Moses THOMPSON; it being the upper part of a 300 acre tract, the lower 150 acres of which was sold to Thomas REED. Price: £100 Pa currency. Witnesses: Moses THOMPSON and Edward COOK. (page 160)

28 Dec 1778. Deed. Peter CASTNER of Hempfield Twp and Mary (x) his wife to William JACK of the same place. Land: A certain improvement and 250 acre tract of land thereunto belonging in Hempfield Twp, bounded by Captain Wendel OURY, Christopher TRUBY Esq, Ludwick OTTERMAN, William BEST, Adam TURNER, and John BROWN; it being the same land Peter CASTNER purchased from Ralph NAILOR,

which was surveyed upon a location. Witnesses: James KINKEAD and W LOCHRY.
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17 Apr 1779. Deed. Michael (x) McHENRY of Westmoreland County, and Esble (x) McHENRY, to George HUBER. Land: A certain tract of land and warrant for 250 acres in the name of John KNOWSEAR and assigned by said KNOWSEAR to a certain George HUMBLEBERGER, and assigned by said HUMBLEBERGER to Michael McHENRY, located on the waters of Little Champaign Creek and adjoining the lands of Martin OVERLY, George ETCHINSON, and others. Price: £250 Pa currency. Witness: Hugh MARTIN.
(page 161)

28 Aug 1778. Sheriff's Deed. William HOWEY, Constable of Huntington Twp, to Andrew McMEANS. Whereas said William HOWEY, Constable, received a warrant, dated 04 May 1778, from Colonel Christopher HAYS to take out and sell off the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Benjamin GILBERT to the amount of £40 with costs. And whereas the said Constable could get nothing but GILBERT's lands, he sold 150 acres in Huntington Twp, bounded by Joseph COATS, Hanover DAVIS, and other land of said Benjamin GILBERT, at public vendue to Andrew McMEANS for £163 Pa currency. Witnesses: Andrew McCULLOGH and John CRISTY.
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29 Sep 1778. Deed. Andrew McMEANS to Andrew McCULLOGH. Land: 150 acre tract of land and improvement in Huntington Twp, bounded by Joseph COATS, Hanover DAVIS, and Benjamin GILBERT; it being once the property of Benjamin GILBERT and sold by William HOWEY, Constable, at public vendue on a warrant directed to him by Colonel Christopher HAYS dated 04 May 1778, and thence conveyed to the said Andrew McMEANS at the said vendue by a conveyance from said HOWEY dated 28 August last. Price: £200. Witnesses: Joseph CALDWELL, Joseph IRWIN.
(page 162)

09 Mar 1779. Deed. Christopher KEPLY (also HEPLY) of Springhill Twp to Andrew RABB of Menallen Twp. Land: 180 acre plantation tract lying on the waters of Jacobs Creek, adjoining lands of Jacob RIFFEL, Richard POUNDSTONE, meeting-house land, Michael FRANK, and Dewalt HAWFIELD. Price: £740. KEPLY binds himself in the penal sum of £1,480 to insure good title. Witnesses: Robert RICHEY and William (x) HOGLIN.
(page 163)

07 Jun 1776. Deed. Thomas LYON of Pitt Twp, yeoman, to David LOGAN of Lancaster County, singleman. Land: 467 acre improvement tract in Pitt Twp, adjoining John ORMBY, Thomas McCAMISH, ----- JOHNSTON, John WRITE, Thomas LYON, and Edward BYRAM. Price: £72 16s Pa currency. Witnesses: James CAVET Esq and Mary CAVET.
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24 Sep 1779. Deed. John REED of Huntington Twp to Richard CARSON of the same place. Land: A tract in Huntington Twp situated on the waters of Crooked Run and waters of Turtle Creek, bounded by Henry SMALL, William LYON, and others, containing 300 acres agreeable to a survey made by virtue of a location in the name of John REED dated 03 May 1769, together with all houses, buildings, and improvements. Price: £60 Pa currency. Witnesses: Eliezer MIERS and James THOMPSON.
(page 164)

01 Jun 1779. Deed. Philemon WATERS of Monongahela Co, Virginia, to Samuel SPROUTS of the same place. Whereas Nathan HEALD of Westmoreland County, Pa, yeoman, by virtue of 2 warrants granted to him by the Proprietaries, obtained a survey of a tract of land "on the head of a drain that empties into Dunlaps Creek and on a branch of Middle Run lying adjacent thereunto". And whereas said HEALD by deed 01 Apr 1779 sold to said WATERS all his right to the 2 warrants for 200 acres adjoining James WILSON, William THOMPSON, and others. Now for £650 Pa currency WATERS sells this land and right to the warrants. Witnesses: Andrew RABB and Mary (x) RABB.
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DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book 8-1

15 Feb 1807. Power of Attorney. John McCOUN of Rostraver Twp, farmer, to his friend James MONTGOMERY of the same place. MONTGOMERY is appointed attorney to recover all McCOUN's interest (especially the shares of his wife Mary McCOUN) in the estate of George MARTIN Sr dec'd; Mary previously being the lawful wife of the said deceased's oldest son George MARTIN Jr. Said George MARTIN Jr having died without issue, and Mary later having married John McCOUN. Witnesses: Richard CABB and Thomas ALBUT. (page 116)

30 Apr 1807. Mortgage. William PHILLIPS of Franklin Twp to James GUTHRIE of Greensburg Borough. PHILLIPS, by six obligations dated this date, is bound to James GUTHRIE for £1,200 Pa currency, conditioned for payment of £600 in six annual payments beginning 15 Apr 1807. Land: 160 acres adjoining land late the property of William BROWN and heirs of Adam TURNER; it being the same land which James GUTHRIE sold to said PHILLIPS this same date. Witnesses: (Walter ?) FORWARD and Robert DICKEY, J.P. On 15 Dec 1828 James GUTHRIE, one of the executors of James GUTHRIE dec'd acknowledged satisfaction for \$1,780.85, the balance of principle and interest due on this mortgage. (page 117)

16 Feb 1796. Deed. Adam ORREY of Salem Twp to William CLEMONS. For \$38 ORREY sells his right to a warrant dated 08 Dec 1788 for 100 acres on White Thorn Run in Salem Twp, adjoining HAYS, THOMAS, ARMSTRONG, and others. Witness: John ROSENBERRY. (page 118)

04 Nov 1773. Deed. Robert HAYES (also HAYS), yeoman, of Westmoreland County, to Christopher QUIGLEY of Allan Twp, Cumberland County. Land: Tract with improvements in Westmoreland County, bounded by John HAYS on the southeast and Charles STARRET on the southwest. Price: £43 Pa currency. Witnesses: Thomas BARD and John BYRNES. (page 118)

04 Nov 1806. Deed. David MEAD, attorney for William CLEMONS (also CLEMMONS) of Crawford County, Pa, to Nicholas SYLVUS (also SILVIS). For \$1.00 and for the purpose of carrying out an article of agreement made 03 Jul 1797 between said CLEMONS and SYLVIS for the sale of 130 acres in Westmoreland County; CLEMONS this day has sold to SYLVUS a warrant for 100 acres adjoining HAYS, THOMAS, ARMSTRONG, and others on White Thorn Run (warrant dated 08 Dec 1788); it being the same land which Adam ORREY by deed dated 16 Feb 1796 sold to CLEMONS. Witness: Patrick FARRELLEY. (page 119)

04 Nov 1806. Deed. David MEAD Esq of Meadville, Crawford County, attorney for William CLEMONS, to Nicholas SYLVUS. David MEAD, who was appointed by William CLEMONS 20 Jul 1805 as his attorney to close a certain article of agreement made 03 Jul 1796 between said CLEMONS and SYLVUS of Westmoreland County respecting the sale of a tract of land situated on White Thorn Run, bounded by John HAYS on the east and Charles STEWART on the southwest, containing 130 acres; it being the same tract which Christopher QUIGLEY and Mary his wife by deed 16 Jan 1796 sold to said CLEMONS. Now for \$1.00 and to wind up said agreement SYLVUS sells the 130 acres of land. Witness: Patrick FARRELLEY. (page 119)

02 Oct 1807. Deed. Abraham CAHILL of Derry Twp, and Agnes his wife, to the executors of Joshua REYNOLDS. Whereas by an article of agreement dated 23 Jun 1801 CAHILL agreed to sell a piece of land in Derry Twp to Joshua REYNOLDS, and "said REYNOLDS, since deceased, having previous to his death made his Last Will and Testament wherein he appointed his wife Rachel, Daniel GILGORE (also KILGORE), and William REYNOLDS executors, empowering them to sell said land for the purposes of said will". Now CAHILL for £48 10s paid by REYNOLDS in his lifetime, sells to the executors the following 2 tracts of land: 1) 51 acres 100 perches on McGees Run, bounded by other land of which this is a part, Isaac CAHILL, and Edward CAHILL; and 2) 8 acres 1 perch bounded by land of which this is a part and John DONALSON. The aforesaid two tracts being parts

of two several tracts for which patents were issued in the name of Abraham CAHILL (Patent Book 16, page 410, and Patent Book 59, page 407). Witnesses: John McABER and Robert McFARLAND. (page 120)

14 Sep 1807. Deed. Jacob SHAW of DelawareTwp, Mercer Co, Pa, to John GEETING of Donegal Twp, Westmoreland Co, Pa. Whereas the Commonwealth by patent dated 21 Jan 1806 (Patent Book 56, page 293) granted to George SHAW 97 acres 116 perches in Donegal Twp, Westmoreland County, bounded by vacant land. And whereas said George died intestate seized of said tract and leaving no issue, but leaving his father Jacob SHAW and 3 sisters: Elizabeth w/o Brobzen GIBBENS, Prudence w/o Thomas FISHER, and Jane w/o Morris DUNLEVY, to whom the said land by the laws of Pa relating to intestate estates did descend allowing to the said sisters an equal share. Now for £100 Jacob SHAW sells this tract, with all houses, out-houses, buildings, barns, stables, etc, to GEETING (the said legatees having released and quit claim to the same for the purpose that the said Jacob SHAW may insure the title to the before described tract of land to the said John GEETING as more fully appears by their release executed by indorsement hereon. Witnesses: Alexander BEANS and David BETTY. (page 120)

14 Sep 1807. Quit Claim. Brabzon GIBBONS and Elizabeth his wife, Morris DUNLEVY and Jane his wife, and Thomas FISHER (his wife Prudence being deceased), all of Mercer County, Pa, to Jacob SHAW of the same place. For \$1.00 each and other valuable considerations, the above parties quit claim to the 97 acre 116 perch tract above mentioned, and allow the above deed of Jacob SHAW to John GEETING. Witnesses: Alexander BEANS and David BETTY. (page 121)

13 Oct 1807. Receipt. William PECK and Anna Maria (also Mary) PECK to Michael and Adam FRITCHMAN (also FRICHMAN), executors of the Last Will and Testament of Adam FRITCHMAN dec'd. William and Anna Maria acknowledge receipt of the sum of £30 from the executors in full of a legacy left William by the deceased in his will dated 05 Jun 1787. Witness: Frederick ROHRER. (page 122)

13 May 1806. Deed. William ASKEW to George KIBLER. Land: Tract in Salem Twp, with all buildings and improvements; it being the same tract for which a warrant was granted to ASKEW, dated 31 Mar 1775, and upon which there was been surveyed about 370 acres adjoining James CAMPBELL, Charles WILSON, William JACK, and others. Price: \$500 US currency. Witness: Adam BEAR. (page 122)

06 Jun 1807. Deed. George KIBLER and Elizabeth (x) his wife of Salem Twp to Joseph HERVEY and Susanna HERVEY (formerly Susanna KIBLER). Land: 125 acres bounded by James CAMPBELL, land of which this is a part, and ----- LINDSEY; it being part of the same tract for which a patent was issued to said George KIBLER dated 27 Dec 1806 (Patent Book 59, page 215). Price: \$8.00 US currency. Witnesses: James BRADY and Robert DICKEY, J.P. (page 123)

01 Apr 1807. Deed. John DAVIDSON of North Huntingdon Twp to Michael FRITCHMAN and Adam FRITCHMAN of the same place. Land: 100 acres in North Huntingdon Twp, with all buildings and improvements, "beginning at a hickory on the north bank of the Youghiogheny River ... to a white oak thence ... to a sally bush on the bank of said river near the fish dam thence up said river to the place of beginning", and bounded by said FRITCHMANs' on the east, and land held by a certain RICHMANN on the east and north; it being the same tract for which the Commonwealth has granted a warrant (dated 13 Apr 1786) to said John DAVIDSON. Price: \$1,200. Witnesses: John MILLIGAN and Abram DAVIDSON. (page 123)

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WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 1

ISAAC THOMAS of Appoquiman Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, yeoman. "Sick and weak". Wife: Elizabeth. Mentions: his cousin Thomas MANSFIELD of South Huntingdon Twp, Westmoreland County, Pa; his brother William MANSFIELD; Hannah HOWEL, formerly of New Castle County, Delaware, who is now with child (also listed as "my child which the said Hannah HOWEL is pregnant with"); the children of his brother Edward (not named); and the children of his brother John THOMAS (not named). Also mentions his smith shop. Executor: cousin Thomas MANSFIELD. Witnesses: Hugh HAMILTON, Philip REAGAN, and Alice CAMPBELL. Will dated 12 Dec 1795; proved 04 Jan 1796. (page 128)

JAMES KENNADY. "Sick and weak". Wife: Jenny. Mentions his nephew James KEAN; and Hannah HUGHES (to be set free at his death). Also mentions: 1) his real estate; and 2) the money coming from John DUGLASS for the land which the testator sold to said DUGLASS. Executors: wife Jenny and Col Edward HOLFERTY. Witnesses: James LAWSON and John (x) McNOCHER. Will dated 06 Feb 1793. Codicil added 16 Nov 1795. Codicil mentions his sister Mary KENNEDY's three daughters: Elizabeth, Margaret, and Susannah. Witnesses to codicil: James LAWSON and Richard (x) DELL. Will proved 18 Jan 1796. Testator signed with his mark. (page 128)

WILLIAM SHAW of Hempfield Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Martha. Sons: Joseph, John, Samuel, Andrew, and William. Daughters: Mary, Jennet, and Margaret. Mentions: 1) all his land; and 2) the improvements whereon son Samuel now lives. Executors: Moses LATTI and John KIRKPATRICK. Witnesses: Adam GEORGE and John (McKISSON?). Will dated 06 Aug 1795; proved (none given). Testator signed with his mark. (page 129)

WILLIAM DANE of Hempfield Twp, late of Ireland. "Weak in body". Wife: mentioned (not named). Daughter: Nancy. Stepdaughter: (Sivily?) O'DONNELL. Mentions his property whereon he now lives. Executor: Adam GEORGE of Hempfield Twp. Witnesses: Hugh SHARKEY and Anthony SHARKEY. Will dated 21 Dec 1795; proved 13 Feb 1796. Testator signed with his mark. (page 129)

JOHN LAFERTY. "In perfect health". Wife: Agness. Daughters: Sarah, Margaret, and Elizabeth. Mentions: 1) 2 tracts of land lying on the dividing ridge between Larrins Creek and Lees Creek within 4 miles of Ohio; 2) a tract of land lying above the forks of Etikhorn 3 miles over the north Branch; 3) another tract lying on the same branch 6 miles above the forks; 4) another tract lying 6 miles below the forks on the Main Branch; and 5) another tract lying within 9 miles of Herods Town on a branch of Salt River. Executors: wife Agness and daughter Sarah. Witnesses: Robert HAMILTON, Margaret (x) HAMILTON, and Mary HAMILTON. Will dated 21 Dec 1776; proved 15 Mar 1796. Testator signed with his mark. (page 130)

DAVID JORDAN (also JORDIN) of Derry Twp. "Infirm in body". Wife: Jennet. Sons: Francis, Samuel, David, and John. Daughters: Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, Jannet, Easter, and Sarah. Mentions: 1) his mansion house and tract of land; 2) 100 acres cut off the aforementioned tract, bounded by Hugh HAMBLETON on the east and William ROBISON on the north; 3) his cooper tools; and 4) a part of the aforementioned tract which he sold to Samuel DONNEL. Executors: wife Jannet, son Francis, and friend Robert BARR of the Salem Congregation. Witnesses: William McPHERRIN, William DUNLAP, and Samuel DONNELL. Will dated 11 Sep 1795; proved 15 Mar 1796. (page 130)

JAMES FOSTER of Salem Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Katharine. Sons: Alexander, Robert, and James. Daughters: Katharine, Mary, and Margery STEWART. Mentions: 1) the land whereon he now lives; and 2) the book "Pike and Hayward's Cases of Conscience". Executors: son Robert and neighbor James IRVINE. Witnesses: James BOVARD, John FOSTER, and John MOORE. Will dated 01 Feb 1796; proved 19 Mar 1796. (page 131)

WILLIAM WILSON of Salem Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Ann. Sons: Thomas, George, and William. Daughters: Mary YOUNG, Martha, Jean, Ann, Agness, and Elizabeth. Mentions his real estate. Executors: John ANDERSON and William McKEGG. Witnesses: John BOVEARD and Frances (x) BOVARD. Will dated 07 Mar 1796; proved 01 Apr 1796. (page 131)

THOMAS WALKER of South Huntingdon Twp. "Weak state of bodily health". Wife: Isabella. Sons: Thomas, Robert, and John. Daughters: Margaret FRANCE, Isabella, and Martha. Mentions his freehold estate on which he now lives. Executors: sons Robert and John. Witnesses: Samuel WARDEN, John MEARS, and Isaac MEARS. Will dated 04 Feb 1794; proved 17 May 1796. (page 132)

MATTHIAS BRODSWORD (also BROADSWORD) of South Huntingdon Twp, yeoman. "Weak in body". Wife: Barbara. Son: Peter (deceased). Daughter: Catharine BRODSWORD. Sons-in-law: Solomon TRUSEL, George SWAP, and Philip KLINGLESMTIH. Mentions the heirs of deceased son Peter (not named). Executor: friend and son-in-law Philip KLINGLESMTIH. Witnesses: Andrew FINLEY and James KILGORE. Will dated 01 Jan 1794; proved 15 Jun 1796. Testator signed in old German. (page 133)

JAMES NICHOLLS (also NICCOLLS) of Mt Pleasant Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Rebekah. Son: William Todd. Brothers: Robert and John NICHOLS. Mentions the plantation whereon he now lives. Executors: wife Rebekah and Nathaniel HURST. Witnesses: James McMESTER, James CLARK, and George SMITH. Will dated 17 Jun 1796; proved 01 Jul 1796. (page 133)

VALENTINE CRESS of Mt Pleasant Twp. "Very sick and weak". Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: John and Jacob. Daughters: Susana, Elizabeth, and Mary. Mentions the plantation whereon he now lives. Executors: wife Elizabeth and Joseph SEABORT. Witnesses: Jacob SHUPE, Daniel ARMEL, and John GARDNER. Will dated 23 May 1796; proved 19 Jul 1796. Testator signed in old German. (page 133)

WILLIAM GALLAGHER of Derry Twp. "Weak in body". Brother: Thomas GALLAGHER. Mentions all his right to any part of a plantation of his father, the late Bernard GALLAGHER deceased, situate in Derry Twp and now adjoining lands of David MORROW, James GALLAGHER, and others. Executor: brother Thomas GALLAGHER. Witnesses: John NESBITT, Robert McCONAUGHY, and Adonijah (x) POUNDS. Will dated 13 Jun 1796; proved 10 Aug 1796. (page 134)

WILLIAM MARSHALL of Armstrong Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Elisabeth. Sons: John, James, William, Archibald, and Samuel. Daughter: Margaret w/o Thomas McGAHEY. Mentions 303 acres on Blacklegs Creek known by the name of "Norway". Executors: James McCLAIN, John MARSHALL, and James MARSHALL. Witnesses: John McLEAN, Alexander McLEAN, and James McLEAN. Will dated 19 Nov 1792; proved 29 Aug 1796. (page 134)

WILLIAM BARBER of Derry Twp. "Being weak". Son: William (if he can be found). Mentions: the children (not named) of his nephew James BARBER of Vincent Twp, Chester County; Alexander KILLCHRIST ("for his care and kindness to me"); the children (not named) of James CASIL; and Margaret KILLCREST. Also mentions his land in Derry Twp. Executors: (none named). Witnesses: James MILLER, Alexander GILLGREAST, and James CARRELL. Will dated 05 Aug 1796; proved 01 Sep 1796. Testator signed with his mark. (page 135)

JOHN CRITCHLOW of Franklin Twp. "Very weak in body". Mentions his mother and father (not named), and the land whereon they now live; his sisters (not named); and his three brothers, but only names James and William. Also mentions: 1) his watch and the whiskey are to be sold; and 2) his still. Executors: his brother James CRITCHLOW and Michael HUGH. Witnesses: James HUTCHESON and Henry LEECH. Will dated 17 Mar 1794; proved 07 Sep 1796. (page 135)

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WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

JAMES RUSSEL of Derry Twp. "In a declining state of health". Wife: Margaret. Sons: James, William, and John. Daughters: Agnes and Margaret. Mentions his 246 acre tract of land. Executors: son James and James LONG. Witnesses: James NEVIN and Archibald DUNLAP. Will dated 15 Jan 1845; proved 11 Mar 1845. Testator signed with his mark.

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JAMES ANDERSON of Fairfield Twp. "Sick and weak in body". Wife: Elizabeth. Mentions his children (not named). Also mentions: 1) the plantation whereon he now resides which he purchased from Joshua DAVIS and for which John JOHNSTON of Somerset County has agreed to pay the balance of the purchase money; and 2) wife Elizabeth is to be guardian of the children, but if she should die or remarry then his esteemed friend John JOHNSTON is to be their guardian. Executors: wife Elizabeth and friend John JOHNSTON. Witnesses: Robert LEGGAT and Robert ANDERSON. Will dated 01 Jan 1845; proved 26 Mar 1845. On 10 Apr 1845 Letters Testamentary were granted to Elizabeth ANDERSON, the other executor having renounced.

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WILLIAM LARIMER. Wife: Jane. Sons: John and James. Daughters: Polly, Nancy, Jane w/o James YOUNG, and Susan. Mentions: Milton SUTAN s/o son James; daughter Susan's 4 children (not named); and grandson Anbana. Also mentions the farm on which he now resides. Executors: sons James and John. Witnesses: Mathew CALLEN and Michael LONG. Will dated 15 Mar 1845; proved 27 Mar 1845. Testator signed with his mark.

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TORRANCE McQUAID of Unity Twp. "Sick and weak". Mentions: nephew Torrance and nieces Catharine and Isabella, children of Owen and Jane McQUAID; his brother James' second son (not named); his sister Nancy; his brother Michael's daughter Mary; and Rt Rev Michael O'CONNER, Bishop of Pittsburg. Also mentions: 1) the tract of land on which he now lives; and 2) \$100 to St Vincent's Catholic Church (said \$100 is now in the hands of Rev Jacob STILLINGER and McQUAID holds the note). Executors: (none named). Witnesses: Michael GALLAGHER and Margaret Anastasia NESSLER. Will dated 14 Mar 1845; proved 29 Mar 1845. Testator signed with his mark. On 29 Mar 1845 Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, granted to Patrick HUGHES and James TONER Jr.

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GILBERT KIRKER of Franklin Twp. Wife: Agness. Sons: George, John, William, and James. Daughters: Margaret McLINTOCK and Jane CURRY. Mentions: daughter Margaret's children (not named); daughter Jane's children (not named); son John's children (not named); grandson Gilbert KIRKER s/o William; and granddaughter Agness KIRKER d/o James. Also mentions his farm. Executors: son George and William GREER Esq. Witnesses: John ROSE, Isaac ROSE, and Joseph C GREER. Will dated 03 Jan 1844; proved 02 Apr 1845.

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DAVID RYALL of Rostraver Twp. Sons: David, Thomas, John, George, Niccolless ("my unfortunate son"). Daughters: Hanna SMITH and Abigle. Mentions David, Elizabeth, and Martha, children of son John. Also mentions: 1) the family Bible is to go to son David; 2) more than 100 acres of land adjoining Benjamin H DAVIS, David McCULLOW, and Gilbert BAKE. 3) his carpenter tools; and 4) 10 shares of stock in the Robbstown and Mt Pleasant Turnpike Road Company. Executors: sons Thomas and David. Witnesses: J.C. PLUMER and J.B. OLIVER. Will dated 28 Jun 1844; proved 04 Apr 1845.

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REBECCA MCGREW of Monongahela City, Washington County. Daughter: Artelesse. Executor: Dr George W FLEMING of Westmoreland County. Witnesses: J.R. SHUGERT and Joel FERREE. Will dated 16 Jun 1843; proved 08 Apr 1845. Testatrix signed with her mark.

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WILLIAM MONTGOMERY. Wife: Mary. Mentions his sons and daughters (not named). Also mentions: 1) 100 acres of land off the west end of his property; and 2) the remainder of his land. Executors: wife Mary and Eli STELL. Witnesses: Rich-

ard LANNING and Sarah (x) MONTGOMERY. Will dated 07 Feb 1845; proved 17 Apr 1845. (page 135)

JOHN VANCE of East Huntingdon Twp. "Sick and weak". Wife: Elenor. Mentions sons John and Robert and "my other 6 children", but only names James, Elenor Sibbet (underage & unmarried), Margaret, and Mary CUNNINGHAM. Also mentions: 1) his farm in East Huntingdon Twp which he sold to sons John and Robert by Articles of Agreement which are lodged in the hands of John E FLEMING Esq; and 2) his dwelling house. Executors: sons John and Robert. Witnesses: John E FLEMING and Robert NEILSON. Will dated 12 Apr 1845; proved 17 Apr 1845. (page 136)

MARY THOMPSON of East Huntingdon Twp. "Very sick in body". Daughter: Margaret. Brother: Samuel NEEL. Mentions daughter Margaret's present husband and her children (not named). Also mentions: 1) "bonds and notes and outstanding debts and especially what is coming to me from Israel PAINTER"; and 2) a lot of ground lying immediately west of where she now dwells. Executor: brother Samuel NEEL. Witnesses: John E FLEMING and Robert VANCE. Will dated 06 Apr 1845; proved 17 Apr 1845. Testatrix signed with her mark. (page 137)

JEREMIAH MANSFIELD of Salem Twp. "Weak in body". Mentions his brother David MANSFIELD and sister Hetty BLEAKLEY. Executors: William McCUTCHEON of Salem Twp and Robert BLEAKLEY of Loyalhanna Twp. Witnesses: Samuel GAMBLE and John STEEL. Will dated 14 Apr 1845; proved 22 Apr 1845. (page 137)

RUTH BOYD of South Huntingdon Twp. "Weak of body". Son: John. Daughter: Isabella SAMPLE. Mentions the 4 children of son John by his first wife (not named). Executor: Samuel McGREW Esq. Witnesses: William FOSTER and Henry SMITH. Will dated 16 Nov 1842; proved 26 Apr 1845. Testatrix signed with her mark. (pg 138)

FREDERICK HARGNETT of Ligonier Twp. "Weak and sick". Wife: Catharine. Children: Henry, John, David, Christiana, Ann, Betsy, Jacob (deceased), and Sarah. Mentions the 5 children of deceased son Jacob (not named). Also mentions: 1) the tract of land whereon he now lives bounded in part by the Turnpike Road, including the improvement whereon Alexander CAMPBELL now lives; and 2) a certain tract of land situate in Washington Twp, now in the occupancy of Widow HARGNETT. Executors: John & Henry HARGNETT. Witnesses: Samuel SCHLATER and James HORRELL. Will dated 31 Mar 1845; proved 19 May 1845. (page 138)

THOMAS M STEWART of Allegheny Twp. "Weak in body". Father: John STEWART. Brother: Robert STEWART. Sisters: Sarah and Mary B STEWART. Mentions: 1) his book account for carpenter work done for his father John; and 2) his carpenter and cabinet making tools. Executor: James CHAMBERS of Washington Twp. Witnesses: John W YOUNG and Samuel (McQUILKIN ?). Will dated 30 Apr 1845; proved 20 May 1845. (page 139)

ROBERT BROWN of Fairfield Twp. "In health of body". Sons: George, William, Robert, James, and Thomas. Daughters: Mary, Sarah, and Margaret w/o William MATHEWS. Mentions the 86 acre tract whereon he now lives, which is held by son George by 2 conveyances. Executor: son George. Witnesses: John CALDWELL and James CALDWELL. Will dated 09 Apr 1841; proved 22 May 1845. (page 139)

ISAAC VANASDALL (also VANESDALL) of Allegheny Twp. Wife: mentioned, but not named. Mentions his minor children (not named) and his son John. Executors: son John and John LOGAN. Witnesses: William DONNEL and B.C. DAVIDSON. Will dated 24 Mar 1845; proved 24 May 1845. Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, granted to Samuel STEWART; John LOGAN having renounced and John VANASDALL being a minor. (page 140)

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JAMES CANNON (also CANNAN). Letters granted 29 Jan 1812 to Rebeckah CANNON and James SHIELDS. Bond: \$2,000. Surety: Robert BROWN. (page 55)

JOHN MURDOCK. Letters granted 13 Feb 1812 to Ann CAMPBELL. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: John CAMPBELL. (page 56)

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THOMAS GREADON. Letters granted 26 Feb 1812 to Mary GREADON and Robert GRAHAM. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: Joseph ROSS and Simon DRUM Jr. (page 56)

MICHAEL SMITH. Letters granted 07 Mar 1812 to Jacob TINTSMAN. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Simon DRUM Jr and James FLEMING. (page 56)

DAVID HANEY. Letters granted 14 Mar 1812 to Catharine HANEY. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Peter WALLACE Esq. (page 56)

DANIEL MICKEY (also MICKY). Letters granted 16 Mar 1812 to Samuel SELBY and John ANKENY. Bond: \$1,600. Sureties: Samuel MICKEY and James MICKEY. (pg 56)

MARGARET (also Margret) HARRIS. Letters granted 02 Apr 1812 to James DOUGH-ERTY. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Joseph ALEXANDER. (page 56)

WILLIAM BOON. Letters, with will annexed, granted 04 Apr 1812 to Gaspar TARR. Bond: \$2,000. Surety: Henry NULL. (page 56)

WILLIAM GOWDAY. Letters granted 07 Apr 1812 to Mary GOWDAY. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: John (TOTTEN?). (page 56)

JOHN NEEPER. Letters granted 08 Apr 1812 to Andrew KERR. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Abraham RITTER Esq and John HANNA. (page 56)

COCHRAN WHITESIDES. Letters granted 22 Apr 1812 to William BACKHOUSE. Bond: \$2,000. Surety: Abraham HORBACH. 18 Feb 1813 William BACKHOUSE relinquishes his administratorship. (page 56)

NATHAN BURNS. Letters granted 04 May 1812 to John HART. Bond: \$1,000. Surety: Daniel MORRISON. (page 57)

DAVID MORROW. Letters granted 18 May 1812 to Sarah MORROW and William HUNTER. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: Samuel MITCHELL and Andrew FINLEY. (page 57)

JOHN FERGUSON. Letters granted 23 May 1812 to James FERGUSON. Bond: \$2,000. Surety: Robert BROWN. (page 57)

EMICK (NOYER ?). Letters granted 30 May 1812 to Henry ALLSHOUSE and James IRWIN. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Christian CLINE and George BOOKMAN. (page 57)

JAMES POLLOCK. Letters granted 19 Jun 1812 to John POLLOCK. Bond: \$1,000.
Surety: Thomas POLLOCK. (page 57)

HENRY HARTMAN. Letters granted 23 Jun 1812 to Jacob HARTMAN and Richard GROSVENOR. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: James GAGHBY and George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 57)

PETER HORBACK. Letters granted 08 Aug 1812 to Abraham HORBACK and Thomas HOGE. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John SHAEFFER and Samuel GUTHRIE. (page 57)

RICHARD WILLIAMS. Letters granted 12 Sep 1812 to Thomas WILLIAMS. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: Jacob (SHEFER?) and George ARMSTRONG. (page 57)

NATHANIEL ROSS. Letters granted 24 Sep 1812 to Thomas MCCARTNEY and William ROSS. Bond: \$1,600. Sureties: James ARMSTRONG and George ARMSTRONG. (pg 57)

JAMES GALLAHER. Letters granted 18 Nov 1812 to John GALLAHER and John DUGLAS. Bond: \$400. Sureties: George ARMSTRONG Esq and John HARROLD. (page 57)

WILLIAM ROOK. Letters granted 02 Dec 1812 to William ROOK Jr. Bond: \$150. Sureties: Curtes ROOK and George ARMSTRONG Esq. (page 58)

JOHN LAWYER. Letters granted 09 Dec 1812 to Jacob POORMAN. Bond: \$500. Surety: John BUZZRT (sic). (page 58)

JOHN PEOPLES. Letters granted 11 Dec 1812 to Catharine PEOPLES and Charles MCCREERY. Bond: \$1,500. Surety: Alexander BLAIR. (page 58)

CHRISTOPHER POOL. Letters granted 12 Dec 1812 to Samuel POOL. Bond: \$400. Surety: Arthur CARR. (page 58)

BURD DEUTEY. Letters granted 11 Jan 1813 to John HARTMAN. Bond: \$1,500. Surety: David HESS. (page 58)

JOHN GEORG. Letters granted 16 Feb 1813 to Eave E (GEORG?) and John ALTER. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Martin ASHLOUGH and John CIGGER. (page 58)

COCHRAN WHITSID. Letters granted 18 Feb 1813 to Samuel WHITSID, brother. Bond: \$2,500. Sureties: Samuel POOL and Abraham HORBAUCH. (page 58)

HENERY KECK. Letters granted 24 Feb 1813 to Michael FINK and John CLINGEN-SMITH. Bond: \$6,000. Sureties: Jacob (BRINKER?) and Paul NEILEY. (page 58)

ROBERT CAMPBELL (also CAMPBEL). Letters granted 24 Feb 1813 to Elisabeth CAMPBLE and John CAMPBLE. Bond: \$600. Sureties: James McCLOGG and Thomas BLACKBURN. (page 59)

MICHAEL TWANEY. Letters granted 19 Mar 1813 to Jacob (RICHART?) and Jacob KEEPLE. Bond: \$300. Sureties: Henery (GEORGS?) and A KERR. (page 59)

----- PATTERSON. Letters granted 02 Apr (1813?) to John and James PATTERSON. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John (ORE?) and Thomas PATERSON. (page 59)

ARTHUR O'HARROW. Letters granted 03 Apr 1813 to Sarah O'HARROW, widow, John MORISON, and Ritchard JEEKSSON. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: John McCLELLAN and Ritchard GRAHAM. (page 59)

WILLIAM MATHEWS. Letters granted 09 Apr 1813 to James LEMMON. Bond: \$1,400. Sureties: Nathan WILLIAMS and Thomas HOGE. (page 59)

ALLEN JAMESON (also JAMISON). Letters granted 10 Apr 1813 to Margret JAMESON and James HAMILTON. Bond: \$500. Sureties: James BRADY and Nathan WILLIAMS. (page 59)

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MARGARET BONNETT of Mt Pleasant Twp. Letters granted 09 Dec 1848 to David K MARCHAND. Bond: \$200. Sureties: H.C. MARCHAND and Simon DETAR Esq. (pg 62)

LUTHER MARTIN of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 13 Dec 1848 to Jacob MARTIN. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Michael BARLEEN and Joseph WALTERS. (page 62)

JAMES MITCHEL of South Huntingdon Twp. Letters of administration, with will annexed, granted 25 Dec 1848 to O.P. FULTON. Bond: \$800. Sureties: William FULTON and William KELLEY. (page 62)

JACOB FRY of Salem Twp. Letters granted 28 Dec 1848 to John LARIMER and Josiah FRY. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Gabrial FRY and Jacob LINSENBIGLER. (page 62)

SARAH LENHART of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 30 Dec 1848 to Samuel KECK. Bond: \$600. Sureties: Jacob GONGAWARE and William A COOK Esq. (page 62)

JOHN BENNINGER of Allegheny Twp. Letters, with will annexed, granted 06 Jan 1849 to Daniel YOTTER. Bond: \$600. Sureties: David GALLAGHER and John INGRAM. (page 62)

EZEKIEL SAMPLE of South Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 18 Jan 1849 to John J SAMPLE. Bond: \$200. Sureties: James R TARR and William FOSTER. (pg 62)

WILLIAM MICKEY of Ligonier Twp. Letters granted 22 Jan 1849 to John FOWLER. Bond: \$100. Sureties: Daniel MICKEY and Robert MICKEY. (page 62)

JOHN LUDWICK (also LUDWICKEY) of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 23 Jan 1849 to Israel LUDWICK. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: John HAYMAKER and Conrad WALP. (page 63)

CATHARINE ANN HALL of Washington Twp. Letters granted 30 Jan 1849 to Robert J HALL. Bond: \$300. Sureties: Samuel HILL and William ROSS. (page 63)

ROBERT BOYD SR of Massinawa Twp. Letters granted 31 Jan 1849 to Robert BOYD Jr. Bond: \$800. Sureties: James GOODLIN and John BOYD Jr. (page 63)

ABRAHAM WEAVER of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 16 Feb 1849 to John J WIBLE. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: John STOUFFER and Joseph WALTER. (page 63)

MARY FORSYTHE of the state of Indiana, and formerly of South Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 20 Feb 1849 to Moses LATTA. Bond: \$400. Sureties: David HUNTER and Henry BRENNEMAN. (page 63)

EDWARD TONER of Youngstown Borough. Letters granted 23 Feb 1849 to James TONER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: George W JELLY and James WATTERSON. (page 63)

AGNES SMITH of Unity Twp. Letters granted 26 Feb 1849 to George SMITH. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: John WEAVER and John GEORGE. (page 63)

DANIEL KEPLER of Sewickley Twp. Letters granted 09 Mar 1849 to Samuel DAVIDSON. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Simon DRUM and Henry LAUFFER. (page 63)

MARY MARTIN of East Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 19 Mar 1849 to Moses STARRET Esq. Bond: \$500. Sureties: James COCHRAN and Jacob ANDERSON. (pg 64)

ADAM BEAR of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 09 Apr 1849 to Michael FRITCHMAN. Bond: \$500. Sureties: David KLINGENSMITH and David FULLWOOD. (page 64)

JOHN LOSE of Unity Twp. Letters granted 20 Apr 1849 to John WEAVER. Bond: \$300. Sureties: Joseph JACK and Isaac MILLER. (page 64)

JACOB MILLER of Adamsburgh Borough. Letters granted 20 Apr 1849 to Oliver P MILLER and Robert COCHRAN. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: David KISTLER and Joseph WALTHOUR. (page 64)

N.J.Y. NITZ of Fairfield Twp. Letters granted 27 Apr 1849 to Daniel WILLIAMS. Bond: \$600. Sureties: Jacob M WISE and David WILLIAMS. (page 64)

ELIZABETH BAUGHMAN of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 28 Apr 1849 to John DINSMORE. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: Joseph LENHART and James GOODLIN. (page 64)

JOHN BEAL of Allegheny Twp. Letters, during the pendency of a suit, granted 04 Apr 1849 to Madison BEAL. Bond: \$200. Sureties: David HUNNEL and Samuel L CARPENTER. (page 64)

SARAH HEASLEY of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 09 May 1849 to David KUHNS. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Joseph L KUHNS Esq and Samuel KUHNS. (page 64)

DAVID MUMAW of East Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 14 May 1849 to Solomon SUTER. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: John MORRISON and John KUHNS. (page 65)

HENRY LIPPENCOTT of Mt Pleasant Borough. Letters granted 23 May 1849 to Charles S GOODMAN and Joseph LIPPENCOTT. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: David FULLWOOD and Cyrus P MARKLE. (page 65)

JOHN BEAL of Allegheny Twp. Letters, with will annexed, granted 25 May 1849 to Madison BEAL. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Peter PAINTER and A.F. McKEE. (page 65)

JOHN SPEAR of Allegheny Twp. Letters granted 29 May 1849 to John C SPEAR. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Samuel HILL and John TOWNSAND. (page 65)

JESSE GROSS of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 01 Jun 1849 to Jacob EISAMAN. Bond: \$800. Sureties: Peter GONGAWARE and Daniel GROSS. (page 65)

WILLIAM P GARTLEY of Loyalhanna Twp. Letters, with will annexed, granted 06 Jun 1849 to Andrew GARTLEY. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Samuel GARTLEY and John McCAULEY. (page 65)

GEORGE W GARTLEY of Loyalhanna Twp. Letters granted 13 Jun 1849 to Andrew GARTLEY Sr. Bond: \$600. Sureties: Andrew GARTLEY Jr and John HARROLD. (pg 65)

JACOB BEAR of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 16 Jun 1849 to John DINSMORE. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: John LENHART and Robert S ROBERTSON. (pg 65)

CHRISTIAN MILLER of Donegal Twp. Letters granted 30 Jun 1849 to David S MILLER. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Reuben MILLER and James ROBISON. (page 66)

JOHN FLOWERS of Derry Twp. Letters granted 08 Aug 1849 to Jacob FLOWERS. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Peter POORMAN and Joseph WALTERS. (page 66)

JOHN SHUPE of Mt Pleasant Twp. Letters, with will annexed, granted 20 Aug 1849 to Daniel KEISTER and John CLAIR. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: John SHER-RICK and Daniel S KEISTER. (page 66)

ALEXANDER HAMILTON of South Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 24 Aug 1849 to Alexander HANNA. Bond: \$600. Sureties: Archibald BOYD and Adam PORE. (pg 66)

MICHAEL BECK of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 25 Aug 1849 to Christian WEAVER. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Simon DRUM and Daniel WELTY. (page 66)

ORPHANS COURT ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Docket A

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3rd Monday in September 1802. At an Orphans Court held at Greensburg for the county of Westmoreland, before Alexander ADDISON Esq, President, and his Associate Judges of the same Court: Petition of George CRIBS, one of the children of Captain John CRIBS late of Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that he, being of the age of 14 years, has made choice of Jacob PAINTER Esq of said township to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Confirmed by the Court. (page 89)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Isaiah LEWIS of Mt Pleasant Twp setting forth that his brother Joseph LEWIS dec'd, departed this life about three years ago leaving a widow Margaret and two children Polly LEWIS and Jesse LEWIS, both of whom are under the age of 14 years; and requesting the Court to appoint Michael RUGH Esq of Franklin Twp to be guardian over their persons and estates until they respectively arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court approves the appointment of Michael RUGH Esq. (page 89)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Barbara SOWERWINE (late Barbara RUDIBACH), widow and relict of Christian RUDIBACH of Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that the said Christian departed this life about 4 years ago leaving herself and seven children, to wit: Mary (who is since intermarried to Henry WILLARD), Adam (who is above the age of 14), Susanna, Elizabeth, Sarah, Seth, and Samuel (who are under 14); and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over the persons and estates of Susanna, Elizabeth, Sarah, Seth, and Samuel until they respectively arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Henry ALLSHOUSE and Henry KECK, both of Hempfield Twp, as joint guardians of the children. (page 90)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Rosannah McGREGOR, widow of John McGREGOR of Derry Twp dec'd, setting forth that her husband died leaving her and 5 children, all of whom are under the age of 14 years; and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Mathew McCLEAN and Thomas PATTERSON as joint guardians over James, John, Margaret, Jean, and Alexander McGREGOR. (page 90)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Margaret SLOAN, widow of George SLOAN dec'd, setting forth that her husband died leaving her and 4 children, to wit: Andrew, George, Thomas, and William SLOAN, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians for them. The Court appoints William FULERTON and William PARKS, both of North Huntington Twp, to be guardians over the childrens' persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. (page 91)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of James SLOAN and Isabel SLOAN, minor children of George SLOAN dec'd (late of North Huntington Twp), setting forth that they are severally arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and have chosen William PARKS to be guardian over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 91)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Elizabeth SMITH, widow of James SMITH late of South Huntington Twp dec'd, in behalf of Margaret and Mary, minor children of the said deceased, who are yet under the age of 14 years, requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates. The Court appoints Hugh HAMILTON to be their guardian until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. (page 92)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Mary KLINNENSMITH, Elizabeth KLINNENSMITH, and Peter KLINNENSMITH, minor children of Andrew KLINNENSMITH late of

Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that they have severally arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, and have chosen John Philip KLINNENSMITH to be their guardian until they severally arrive at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 92)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of Elizabeth McKINSTRY, widow of William McKINSTRY dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life 30 April last, leaving her and 4 children, to wit: James, Margaret, Alexander, and Sarah, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Robert WATSON of Allegheny Twp. (page 93)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Petition of David FINDLEY and Margaret BIGGART, administrators etc of Mathew BIGGART dec'd, setting forth that the said Mathew BIGGART at the time of his decease left 4 children, to wit: David, Samuel, William, and Jean, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints William FINDLEY Esq as their guardian. (page 93)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Abraham FISCUS and John HUGUS, executors of the estate of Gerhart FISCUS dec'd, exhibited their account. Personal estate: \$608.40 $\frac{2}{3}$. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrators (sic) for their trouble and expenses of \$35, are \$145.09 $\frac{1}{3}$. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the cost of entry and certificate) is \$461.56, to be distributed according to law. (page 94)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Elizabeth McCURDY, administratrix of Ebenezer McCURDY dec'd, exhibited her account. Personal estate: \$261.93 $\frac{1}{3}$. Disbursements, exclusive of an allowance to the administratrix for her trouble and expense of \$20, are \$109.15. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$131.03 $\frac{1}{3}$ to be distributed according to law. (page 94)

3rd Monday in September 1802. John ALEXANDER, administrator of the estate of Edward MCKERLIN dec'd, exhibited his account. Personal estate: \$60.00. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrator for his trouble and expense of \$3, are \$30. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expense of entry and certificate) is \$28.25 to be distributed according to law. (page 94)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Margaret SLOAN, administratrix, and John SLOAN, administrator of the estate of George SLOAN dec'd, exhibited their account. Personal estate: \$348.52. Disbursements, including an allowance to the administrators for their trouble and expense of \$16, are \$158.20 $\frac{1}{2}$. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the cost of copy and certificate) is \$188.56 $\frac{1}{2}$ to be distributed according to law. (page 95)

3rd Monday in September 1802. Mary HOOVER (late Mary HAWK), executrix, and Jeremiah MURRAY and Jacob FINK, executors of the Last Will and Testament of George HAWK dec'd, exhibited their account. Personal estate: \$760.51 $\frac{1}{3}$. Disbursements, including an allowance to the executors for their trouble and expense of \$34.33 $\frac{1}{3}$, are \$245.96 $\frac{1}{3}$. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the expenses of copy and certificate) is \$512.80 to be distributed according to law. (page 95)

3rd Monday in September 1802. James BRADY Esq, executor of the estate of Archibald HANNA dec'd, exhibited his account. Personal estate: \$190.46 $\frac{1}{3}$. Disbursements: \$146.65 $\frac{2}{3}$. Balance (after deducting \$1.75, the cost of copy and certificate) is \$42.05 $\frac{2}{3}$ to be distributed according to law. (page 95)

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WASHINGTON COUNTY WAS FORMED FROM WESTMORELAND CO 28 MAR 1781.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Pittsburgh Gazette, 1786-1800

Prior to the formation of Allegheny County 24 Sep 1788, Pittsburgh was within the boundaries of old Westmoreland County. It is hoped that the marriages and deaths for the early years of this paper will prove of help in the search for your Old Westmoreland ancestors. The date in () at the end of each entry is the date of the paper in which the article appeared. During the period 1786-1800 the Gazette was published weekly on Saturdays.

- ARMSTRONG, George Esq, attorney-at-law, of Greensburg, Westmoreland County, and the accomplished Nancy LUKENS were married Wednesday evening last at Troy, the seat of John McDOWELL Esq (21 Dec 1799).
- BAUSMAN, Jacob, a respectable citizen, died Saturday evening last after a lingering illness. His funeral was attended by a greater number of people than any similar occasion in this place. Sermon preached in German by Rev Mr WEAVER (12 Aug 1797).
- BEER, Alexander, died at Washington on Monday, 23rd ult. Having been a few days, he had mounted his horse, and was riding out with his wife and a friend or two, when he slid from his horse, seized with an apoplectic. He was carried into an adjoining house where he remained speechless and breathed hard for about 12 hours, and then expired. He had said when mounting his horse that he did not feel himself very well (04 Jan 1797).
- BRADY, Samuel (Captain), died last New Years day in Ohio County, Virginia. He died after a few days indisposition from an apoplectic stroke, occasioned (it is supposed) by the severe injuries his constitution had received and the violent fatigues he for several years past underwent in the services of the frontiers of this country (25 Jan 1796).
- BRITT, Daniel, of the 1st Regiment of Infantry, died at Ft Wayne on the 21st ult (16 Nov 1799).
- BUTLER, Sarah, consort of Colonel Thomas BUTLER of the Federal Army, died Sunday evening last (25 Mar 1797).
- BUTLER, William (Colonel), of this town, died Thursday last, 16th inst. He was interred the day following, attended by a large number of citizens. He left a widow and 5 small children (16 May 1789).
- CAMPBELL, John (Colonel), died Saturday, 18th ult, suddenly at his seat near Lexington, Kentucky (09 Nov 1799).
- CHRISTY, William (Captain), died Monday last (14 Dec 1793).
- CLERK, -----, died a few days ago; killed by an Indian on Beaver Creek. He was going into the country with two Indians, both drunk, and was found dead under a tree with a knife (known to belong to one of the Indians) sticking in his side. The Indians are now confined in the goal of this town (23 Sep 1797).
- CRAIG, Alexander, died Wednesday, 4th inst, at the upper ferry opposite this town (14 Dec 1793).
- ERNEST, Matthew (Lt), of the Federal Corps of Artillery, and Kitty WILLIAMS, d/o John (merchant of this town), were married on Thursday evening last by Rev Mr BARR. A union which promises as much happiness as any that has ever taken place in this western country (04 Oct 1788).
- EWING, William, of Genesee country, and Sally REES were married at Presque Isle by Thomas REES Esq (16 Nov 1799).
- FINDLEY, Mary, w/o William of Westmoreland County, died 26 June near Greencastle, Franklin County, in the 45th year of her age, while accompanying her husband to the Congress in Philadelphia. She had pulmonary consumption for more than a year. The grief over the deaths of 5 of her 11 children had broken her constitution (15 Jul 1797).
- FINLEY, James, and Barnabas McCORMICK, were killed by the Indians on the 3rd inst on the farm of John HULING, 8 miles from Cuffewago, on French Creek. They were scalped and tomahawked in a most shocking manner (13 Jun 1795).
- FOWLER, Alexander (merchant), and the accomplished Salley SMITH, d/o Devereaux SMITH Esq of this place, were married Thursday evening last (16 Dec 1786).
- GILKESON, John C Esq, lately appointed Prothonotary etc of Allegheny County, died Friday night, the 21st inst (29 Mar 1800).

(GORDON ?), John, (s/o ?) John GORDON of Millers Run was drowned on Wednesday last in crossing Chartiers (Creek ?) (--?--dy) was found some distance below (where the accident ?) happened (07 Jun 1800).

GRAY, ----- (Mrs), consort of William GRAY of this borough, died Thursday last (01 Feb 1800).

GREGG, Isaac (merchant), and the amiable Sidney ORMSBY, d/o John Sr of this town, were married Thursday evening (21 Dec 1793).

GRONOUGH, Thomas (merchant), and Elizabeth SMITH, d/o Devereux Esq, a lady possessed of every amiable quality, were married Tuesday evening last (20 Jan 1787).

HALL, Joseph, died Friday night, 10th inst, after a short illness in the 22nd year of his age. He was a printer (18 Nov 1786).

HOGUE, David, and the amiable Jane SCOTT, d/o the late Honorable Thomas SCOTT, formerly of Washington, Pa, were married Tuesday evening last by Rev Mr DODDRIDGE at Washington, Pa (26 Oct 1799).

JOSLIN, David, of Pomfret, Ct, died Tuesday last, aged 33 years, in Pomfret. He arose in the early morning and went to the barn to feed his flock. While descending from the hay mow, he slipped and fell upon a hay fork, which pierced his body 2 feet. He lived in the greatest agony for 10 days. He left a widow and 4 small children (from that town's paper dated 27 Feb 1796) (26 Mar 1796).

KIRKPATRICK, Abraham (Major), and the amiable Mary Ann OLDHAM were married Thursday, 23rd ult, at Woodville (the seat of General John NEVILL) in Washington County (02 Dec 1786).

KNOX, Robert, of Lancaster County, and Eleanor McCORD, d/o Samuel, of this place, were married Tuesday evening last (18 Feb 1797).

LYMAN, Cornelius, Captain in the 2nd Regiment of Infantry, and Susannah REES were married at Presque Isle by Thomas REES Esq (16 Nov 1799).

LYMAN, Sarah (Mrs), amiable consort of Captain Cornelius LYMAN (Commanding Officer of the post of Presque Isle), died at the garrison of Presque Isle on Saturday, 28 July (11 Aug 1798).

MEANS, Samuel, and Hannah, d/o Devereux SMITH Esq, were married Tuesday evening at SMITH's Grove (14 Jun 1794).

McCLURE, David (Colonel), died 14th instant at his seat near West Liberty, leaving a widow and 4 little girls. Clerk of Ohio County. Civil and military officer (30 Sep 1786).

McFARLANE, ----- (Mr), formerly of this town, but who for some years past has resided in the state of Tennessee, was killed recently by the Indians below the Muskingum (31 Aug 1799).

McKAY, Samuel, s/o the late Colonel Aeneas McKAY, died on Wednesday morning last, at 5 o'clock. His remains were interred on Thursday (15 Mar 1788).

NEVILL, ----- (Mrs), consort of General John NEVILL of this place, died Monday afternoon last, after a few days illness (08 Apr 1797).

ORMSBY, Jane, w/o John of near Pittsburgh, died Thursday, 13th instant, at Barry Hall, near Pittsburgh, after an indisposition of some months continuance. She had been an early inhabitant of Pittsburgh (22 Jun 1799).

PATTERSON, Galbraith, and the amiable Kitty THOMPSON, s/o General THOMPSON, were married Thursday last (29 Dec 1787).

Red Pole, a principal chief of the Shawanees, died Saturday last in this place. He was buried the following day with the honors of war. He was returning home from visiting the President of the US (04 Feb 1797).

RITCHIE, Matthew (Colonel), died Sunday last in Washington. He was a judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was born in Scotland and was a citizen of the US for 27 years. He was buried Monday with Masonic honors (03 Mar 1798).

ROBINSON, ----- News from Ohio County, Virginia: On Sunday, 17 July, Mrs ROBINSON, with a small child in her lap, was riding along the road to a meeting, when a tree fell and killed them both, and the horse she was riding. Mr ROBINSON, being a short distance before, was not hurt (30 Jul 1796).

ROSS, ----- (Mrs), w/o Captain Charles ROSS, died -- Jun 1799 in England. She followed him from England; saved his life with her surgical skill; and then they married in Philadelphia. He died of a broken heart at JOHN's town because she became ill from nursing him. She returned to her family & died at the age of 26 (02 Dec 1797).

QUARTER SESSIONS DOCKET

Westmoreland County, 1776-1778

April Sessions 1776. Constables and Townships:

Nathan YOUNG, Fairfield Township, jur. to attend.
Samuel SHANNON, Donegal Township, jur. to attend.
Eli COULTER, Huntington Township, jur. to attend.
Robert NICKOLAS, Mt Pleasant Township, jur.
John Nickolas DAVIS, Hempfield Township, jur. to attend.
Thomas LYON, Pitt Township, jur.
Mathew JEFFERIES, Tyrone Township, 20/.
John MASTERSON, Springhill Township, 20/.
Theophilus CASE, Menallen Township, 20/.
Jesse DEMENT, Rostraver Township, 20/.
William EVANS, Armstrong Township, 20/.
Thomas WILKIE, Derry Township, jur.

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April Sessions 1776. The following persons were fined 20/ each for not serving as Traverse Jury men: Alexander MAXWELL, Thomas PATTON, John PATRICK, James WADDLE, Robert MARSHALL, James BREVAIRD, John JACK, and Thomas CIMSON. (pg 66)

April Sessions 1776. Upon the petition of divers inhabitants of the townships of Hempfield and Pitt in the county of Westmoreland humbly showing that they labour under great disadvantages for want of a public road leading from HANNA's Town to, or near to, the place where the Great Road crosses Turtle Creek next to the Widow MEYERS', which road if laid out and confirmed would be of great utility not only to your petitioners but to the inhabitants of the county of Westmoreland in general; and praying the Court would nominate and appoint men to view and examine the premises, and if they find that a road should be necessary and convenient then, that they would lay out the same as a public road in such manner as would be least injurious to the inhabitants and neighbors thereabouts. The Court appoints Eneas McKAY Esq, John CAVET, Eliziar MYERS, William TEEGARD, Henry SMALL, and Eli COULTER that they, or any 4 of them, if they see cause, do lay out the same as a public road by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the inhabitants thereabouts, and make report of their proceedings to the next Court.

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April Sessions 1776. Upon the petition of a number of inhabitants of the townships of Hempfield, Derry, and Fairfield in the county of Westmoreland humbly showing that they labour under great inconveniences and difficulties for want of a public road or highway leading to mill and market. Therefore they request the Court to appoint proper persons to view the ground and make report to the Court, and if they see cause, to lay out a public road or highway to begin near Charles WILSON's on Beaver Dam Brook and from thence by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the inhabitants over the Chestnut Ridge to the mill of Arthur ST CLAIR Esq (or near thereto), and from thence to John SMITH's at the Two Mile Spring from Ligonier. And the Court appoints George READING, Thomas GALBRAITH, William PERRY, John GUTHERY, Robert BARR, and James WILSON, that they (or any 4 of them) if they see cause, to lay out the same as a public road by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the inhabitants thereabouts, and make report of their proceedings to next Court.

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April Sessions 1776. Upon the petition of a number of inhabitants of the townships of Pitt and Huntington humbly showing that they labour under a great difficulty for want of a road from the plantation of John SAMPSON on the Great Road leading from HANNA's Town to Pittsburgh, from thence the nearest and best way to John CAVET's mill, from thence the nearest and best way to David McKEE's ferry at the mouth of the Youghiogheny; and praying the Court to appoint proper persons to view the said road and lay it out from the place of beginning to the places above mentioned. The Court appoints

John CAVET, John McKEE, John SAMPSON, John McKANE, Richard CARSON, and Hugh MONTGOMERY (or any 4 of them), if they see cause, to lay out the same as a public road by courses and distances the nearest and best way and least injurious to the inhabitants thereof, and make report of their proceedings to the next Court. (page 67)

A return of a road from the plantation of Eneas McKAY Esq to the Virginia Road near the Seventeen Mile Tree made in the following manner: To the Worshipful Justices of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq for the County of Westmoreland the second Tuesday of April 1776. We the subscribers being appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions in January Sessions last to view a road to begin at the plantation of Eneas McKAY Esq, from thence to John CAVET's mill, from thence to the Virginia Road near the Seventeen Mile Tree, do now return to your Worships that agreeable to said order we have viewed the said road and return the same to your Worships as a public road by the courses and distances in the following manner, to wit: (-the courses and distances are given in the original, but are not included in this abstract-). Witness our hands (signed) Henry SMALL, John SAMSON, Eliazer MYERS, William MARSHALL, Laurance PETTERSON, and John CAVET. The Court taking the above into consideration, confirm the same, and order that a road be opened, cut, cleared, and bridged. (page 67)
(-blank-) 35 feet wide.

(July ?) Sessions 1776. A return of a road leading from near the plantation of John SAMPSON to David McKEE's ferry was made to the Court in the following manner: To the Worshipful Justices of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at the house of Robert HANNA Esq for the county of Westmoreland the second Tuesday of July 1776. We the subscribers being appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions in April last to view a road to begin near the plantation of John SAMPSON, from thence to John CAVET's, from thence to David McKEE's ferry, do now return that agreeable to said order we have viewed the said road and return the same to your Worships as a public road by courses and distances in the following manner, to wit: (-the courses and distances are given in the original record, but are not included in this abstract-). Being in the whole $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles and 28 perches. (Signed) John CAVET, Hugh MONTGOMERY, Richard CARSON, John McKEE, John MILLER, John SAMPSON. The within return having been read to and considered by the Court, the same is approved and confirmed, and it is ordered by the Court that the said road be opened, cut, cleared, and bridged to the width of 33 feet. Copied to John McKEE, 09 Nov 1791. (page 69)

(some blank pages follow)

January Sessions 1778. At a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at HANNA's Town for the county of Westmoreland 06 Jan 1778, before Edward COOKE Esq, President, and his Associate Justices of the same Court. (page 7?)

January Session 1778. Grand Inquest:

1. Clements McGEARY
2. Thomas PATTON
3. David RANKIN
4. Francis McGINNIS
5. William McGEARY
6. James WADDELL
7. Adam GEORGE
8. William ANDERSON

9. John STOOPS
10. James WESTLEY
11. Robert HINDMAN
12. William TEAGARDEN
13. Samuel LEETCH
14. John NIESBIT
15. Andrew McCONNELL

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January Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs John STEWART. Rescue of James BLAIR. John STEWART bound in £30. James STEWART bound in £15. Conditioned for the appearance of said John STEWART at the next Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town and not depart without license. (page 7?)

MINUTE BOOK A

Westmoreland County, 1788

Pennsylvania vs David GILLELAND. Indictment for Assault and Battery. And now, to wit, 10 Apr 1788, a jury being called, came, to wit: Benjamin LODGE, Alexander SUMRAL, Joseph BEDSWORTH, Christopher LOVINGUIRE, James LAWSON, James STEELE, Jacob (M-?-HLIN), Simon (McGREW?), John PROBST, John CRIBS, Hance (DER-?-), and John MCKAIN, 12 honest and lawful men, who being duly impaneled, tried, and sworn do say upon their oaths respectively that the said David GILLELAND is Guilty of Trespass Assault and Battery in manner and form as he stands indicted. Judgment that the defendant pay a fine of \$4.00 to the Commonwealth; that he pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed until this sentence is complied with. Clerk: 1.4.0. Attorney: 0.18.0. Sheriff: 0.14.3. Fine: 1.10.0. Jury: 0.8.5. (page 111)

April Sessions 1788. Samuel MORRISON of Hempfield Twp bound in £40 to appear at next Sessions to prosecute etc vs David SAMPLE Esq. Assault and Battery. July 1788: Prosecutor appeared and defedant submitted. (page 112)

April Sessions 1788. William EAGAR of Mt Pleasant Twp bound in £40. David SHEARRER of the same place bound in £20. Conditioned for the appearance of William EAGAR at next Sessions to answer to an Indictment for Larceny etc. July 1788 defendant appeared. Costs (-?-) EAGAR. Clerk: 1.4.0. Attorney: 0.18.0. Sheriff: 0.14.3. Precp. & (--?--): 0.5.0. Jury Precp. & mileage: 0.3.6. Total: £3 4s 9d. (page 112)

April Sessions 1788. Andrew STEWART of Derry Twp bound in £40. David SHERRER of Mt Pleasant Twp bound in £20. Conditioned for the appearance of Andrew STEWART at next Sessions to answer to an Indictment for Larceny etc. July 1788: Defendant appeared. (page 112)

April Sessions 1788. Hugh NEILLY of Mt Pleasant Twp bound in £40. Conditioned to appear at next Sessions to prosecute etc vs George CAMPBELL on an Indictment for Assault and Battery. July 1788: Prosecutor appeared. (page 112)

April Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs John Peter (SAUSBERGER?), (Louis?) (H?) (LURENZ?), and John GROVE. Indictment for Riot. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. Clerks fees: 0.12.0. Attorney: 0.9.0. Sheriff: 0.7.1½. Total on each defendant: 1.8.1½. Grand total: 4.4.4½. (page 112)

April Sessions 1788. John RODARMAR of Pitt Twp bound in £50. Conditioned to appear at next Sessions to prosecute etc vs Absolom TENNISON. Assault and Battery. July 1788: Forfeited. (page 113)

April Sessions 1788. David SAMPLE of Mt Pleasant Twp, Esquire, bound in £50. Hugh (H?) BRACKENRIDGE Esq bound in £25. Conditioned for the appearance of David SAMPLE Esq at next Sessions to answer to an Indictment for Assault and Battery. July 1788: Defendant appeared and submitted to the Court. (page 113)

April Sessions 1788. Sarah BARNHILL (-?-) Sarah (SHINN?) bound in £100. John (SHINN?) bound in £50. Acknowledged before (George?) (-?-lass) Esq and conditioned for the appearance of (-missing-) (SHINN?) to prosecute etc. April 1788: Forfeited and respitted to next Sessions. October Sessions: Recognizance forfeited. (page 113)

April Sessions 1788. David DUNCAN vs John MITCHELL. Action in Case. And now, to wit, 11 April, a jury being called, came, to wit: Benjamin LODGE, Jacob MACHLIN, David VANCE, (-missing-) CHRISTY, William BUCHANAN, Simon McGREW, (Timothy?) SHERRER, Nicholas SWOOPE, Benjamin LARD, Alexander SUMRALL, Joseph (BETS--?--), and John PROBST, 12 honest and lawful men, who being duly impaneled, elected, and sworn do say upon their oaths respectively that they find for the plaintiff £34 17s 18½d damages and 10d costs. Judgment. (page 113)

April Sessions 1788. Executors of William CHESTNUT dec'd vs Samuel SAMPLE. Amicable Suit (Debt?) £80. And now, to wit, 11 Apr 1788, a jury being called, came, to wit: Benjamin LODGE, Jacob MACKLIN, David VANCE, John CHRISTY, William BUCHANAN, Simon McGREW, Timothy SHERRER, Nicholas SWOOPE, Benjamin LAIRD, Alexander SUMRALL, Joseph BEDSWORTH, and John PROBST, 12 honest and lawful men, who being duly impaneled, elected, and sworn do say upon their oaths respectively that they find for the plaintiff £68 13s 4d, and as to the residue of the debt, they find for the defendant and 6d costs for the plaintiff. On motion for a (--?--) continued under advisement and if the Court should not think proper to order judgment at Orphans Court, in that case the same to be (--?--) til October next. (page 114)

April Sessions 1788. Thomas MORTON vs John McCREADY. In two actions. On motion of (Mr?) THOMPSON, (execution?) set aside. Judgment (opened?), and costs to await the (-gone-) of the trial. Defendant pleads (-all faded-) for trial at next term (with motion ar Bar?). (page 114)

April Sessions 1788. James CAMPBLE vs Samuel WADDLE. A jury being called, came, to wit: John (CRI?-), James LAWSON, John ROBISON, John McKAIN, Jacob MACKLIN, Timothy (SHEARER?), John CHRISTY, William BUCHANNON, John PROBST, David VANCE, Christopher (LAVIN?-), and Alexander SIMRALL, 12 honest and lawful men, who being etc upon their oaths say that they find for the plaintiff £32 14s 11d debt and 6d costs. Judgment. (page 114)

April Sessions 1788. On motion of Mr SMITH, and it appearing to the Court in accord that the Sheriff is interested with Ralph CHERRY and an execution at the suit of William LEE and John LEE in consequence of a judgment obtained in this Court against the said Sheriff and Ralph CHERRY, it is ruled that all executions issued out of this county upon judgments already obtained against the said Ralph CHERRY be directed to the Coroner of the county. (page 115)

April Sessions 1788. Came into Court William PERRY, High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, and produced a deed poll from himself to George HENRY for a certain tract of land situate and lying in Mt Pleasant Twp, adjoining lands of Colonel James SMITH, Michael CAMPBELL, and others, seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel MOORHEAD at the suit of William SMITH, in consideration of the sum £45. Acknowledged in open Court 08 Apr 1788. (page 115)

April Sessions 1788. Came into Court William PERRY, High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, and produced a deed poll from himself to Robert HUNTER for a certain tract of land adjoining the land known by the name of Ligonier place, seized and taken in execution as the property of James McGRANAHAN at the suit of William JAMESON and John BUCHANNON (administrators of the estate of Thomas GALBRAITH dec'd); it being the same tract of land whereon the said James McGRANAHAN lived. Sold by the said Sheriff to said Robert HUNTER for the sum of £37 10s Pa currency. Acknowledged in open Court 12 Apr 1788. (page 115)

April Sessions 1788. Came into Court William PERRY, High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, and produced a deed poll from himself to Michael HUFFNAGLE Esq for a certain tract of land with the (appurtenances?) situate and lying in Hempfield Twp, adjoining lands of Charles BROOKIN, James WESTBAY, James WALKER, and others, seized and taken in execution as the property of George THOMAS, administrator in his own (wrong?) of the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of William THOMAS late of Hempfield Twp dec'd, at the respective suits of Barney CALAGAN and Ephraim BLAINE. Sold by the Sheriff to said Michael HUFFNAGLE Esq for the sum of £3 10s. Acknowledged in open Court at an adjourned Court of Common Pleas on 21 Feb 1788. (page 116)

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CIVIL COURT DOCKET

Westmoreland County, October Term 1778

At a Court of Common Pleas held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland the first Tuesday in October 1778, before Edward COOK Esq and his Associate Justices:

<u>No.</u>	<u>Parties and Proceedings</u>
20	CANNON, John, vs James HUTCHISON. Capias Case.
18	ERWIN, Joseph, vs Manuel GALLACHER. Capias Trespass.
14	HUTCHISON, James, vs James KING. Alias Summons Partition.
27	KINKAID, Samuel, vs John William PROVINCE, tenant in possession. Ejectment.
22	McANULTY, Richard, and John McANULTY, vs William MARSHALL. Capias Debt: L44.
07	McGEE, James (Dr), vs William MARSHALL. Capias Case.
08	McGEE, James (Dr), vs William MARSHALL. Capias Case.
29	PETERS, John (Dr), vs William CAMPBLE. Alias Summons Case.
30	PETERS, John (Dr), vs Robert CAMPBLE. Alias Summons Case.
31	PETERS, John (Dr), vs (Nelcey?) CAMPBLE. Alias Summons Case.
32	PETERS, John (Dr), vs James McGUFFEE. Alias Summons Case.
33	PETERS, John (Dr), vs John EWING. Alias Summons Case.
34	PETERS, John (Dr), vs John GALBRAITH. Alias Summons Case.
13	ROUGH, Michael, vs David SAMPLE Esq. Summons Case.
09	SMITH, Susanna, and Robert SMITH, administrators of James SMITH dec'd, vs Daniel DURBAN. Foreign Attachment levied on 1 messuage and 300 acres in Menallen Twp.

Case #13 (ROUGH vs SAMPLE) - Jury called January Term 1781: William LATT, Patrick COLGAN, Lawrence IRWIN, William SHAW, William ALLISON, John DENNISON, John KUNKLE, George CRAWFORD, Thomas MASON, James CARNACHAN, Nathan YOUNG, and Baltzer MYERS. Find for plaintiff. Testifying for the plaintiff: James KINKAID and Charles FOREMAN. Testifying for the defendant: Hugh CONAWAY and Mathew JACK.

Case #14 (HUTCHISON vs KING) - July called July Term 1779: Robert ORR, William JACK, John CARMICHAEL, Daniel CARMICHAEL, John STOOPS, Hugh CONAWAY, William ARMSTRONG, George SWAN, Thomas MASON, James CARNACHAN, James WALKER, and Hugh NIELY. Find for the defendant. Witness for plaintiff: William SHAW. Witnesses for defendant: John GOURLEY, John CANNON, Charles FOREMAN Esq.

Case #18 (ERWIN vs GALLACHER) - July Term 1790: Abated by death of plaintiff.

Case #30 (PETERS vs CAMPBLE) - Jury called April Term 1781: John McCracken, John GIFFEN, James LAWSON, George LATTIMORE, Samuel TODD, Hance IRELAND, John CARNACHAN, John BRINEY, Bartle LAUVER, Robert SMILEY, William McGARROUGH, and James BREVARD. Find for plaintiff.

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, 1856

MICHAEL KENNEDY. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at the port of Philadelphia about 11 Oct 18--. Filed DI 11 Feb 1854 in Blair County. Now a resident of Warren in Westmoreland County, aged about 46 years. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by James SCULLY and Michael SCULLY.

JOHN HURBERT. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Emigrated to US in 1849 and has lived in Pa more than 6 years. Filed DI 22 Nov 1853 in open

court. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by George LESSIG and Joseph KLINE.

JACOB SHICK. Native of Prussia, Germany. Arrived in New York about 15 May 1842. Filed DI 24 Jun 1853 in Blair County. Now a resident of Unity Twp, aged about 40 years. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Casper ALBERT Sr (in old German) and Casper ALBERT Jr (in old German).

RICHARD NOLAN. Native of Queens Co, Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at Philadelphia about 18 May 1847. Filed DI -- --- 1850 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Blairsville, Indiana County, aged about 28 years. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Martin (x) FOGERTY and Peter RELLY.

JOHN CONROY. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York in 1849. Filed DI 07 Dec 1852 in Cambria County. Now a resident of Westmoreland County, aged about 29 years. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by James SCULLY and Michael SCULLY.

JOHN SHICK. Native of Prussia, Germany. Arrived at New York about 01 Jan 1847. Filed DI 23 Feb 1852 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Unity Twp, aged about 33 years. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Gasper (also Casper) ALBERT Sr and Gasper (also Casper) ALBERT Jr.

PATRICK (x) ROUCH. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 24 Jun 1846. Filed DI 24 Feb 1852 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Chartiers Twp, Allegheny County, aged about 30 years. Admitted as citizen 12 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Michael HILL and Richard McGOVERN.

DENNIS McEVOY. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Emigrated to US in 1849 and has lived in Pa more than 6 years. Filed DI 20 Feb 1851 in open court. Admitted as citizen 13 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Patrick (x) KELLY and Patrick CONROY.

JOHN BOMMER. Native of Baden, Germany. Subject of Leopold, Grand Duke of Baden. Arrived in New York about 13 Apr 1847. Filed DI 13 Nov 1848 in Dauphin County. Now a resident of Greensburg, aged 33 years. Admitted as citizen 13 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Michael HAWK and L WINSHEIMER.

DENNIS KENNEDY. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 20 Mar 1850. Filed DI 26 May 1852 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Greensburg, aged about 35 years. Admitted as citizen 14 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Daniel (x) NOONAN.

PHILIP DONEHY (also DENEHY). Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived at New York about 08 Jun 1851. Filed DI 29 Nov 1853 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Hempfield Twp, aged about 30 years. Admitted as citizen 14 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Daniel (x) NOONAN.

FRANCIS ROBERT HOLMES (also HALMES). Native of England. Arrived at New York about 22 Apr 1850 when aged 16 years. Filed DI -- --- ---- in Westmoreland County. Now living in Mt Pleasant Twp, aged about 22 years. Admitted as citizen 14 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Henry WALKER.

JOSEPH SHEARER. Native of Switzerland. Arrived at New York about 12 Jun 1849. Filed DI 31 May 1853 in Westmoreland County. Now living in Hempfield Twp, aged about 28 years. Admitted as citizen 18 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Gust STOY and Laurence WINSHEIMER. Petitioner signed in old German.

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EARLY NATURALIZATIONS
Indiana County, 1806-1830

The lower two-thirds of present-day Indiana County was a part of Old Westmoreland from 1773 to 1803. During this 30 year period many of the area's residents would have been naturalized in Greensburg. Shortly after the formation of Indiana County, that county's courts began to process their own naturalizations. The following records are the earliest available for Indiana County, and as they contain many Old Westmoreland family names, should prove of interest to our readers.

- ANDERSON, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by William PARKER.
- ANDERSON, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1811. Vouched for by William LOUGHRY.
- ARMSTRONG, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1809. Vouched for by Andrew ALLISON.
- ARMSTRONG, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1810. Vouched for by John EVANS.
- ARTHUR, Philip. Native of Wales. Filed DI 23 Sep 1822. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1828. Vouched for by John HUSTON.
- ASKIN, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1818. Vouched for by Thomas SANDERSON.
- BARKLEY, Alexander. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1810. Vouched for by Abram MOORE.
- BARKLEY, Lowrey. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 26 Sep 1827. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1830. Vouched for by L.I. WATERMAN.
- BARR, Samuel. Native of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by John MARSHALL.
- BEATTY, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 11 Dec 1815. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1819. Vouched for by Joseph PEELER.
- BEATTY, Robert. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 27 Oct 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1824. Vouched for by John LUCAS.
- BEATTY, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 27 Oct 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1824. Vouched for by John LUCAS.
- BELL, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1811. Vouched for by Zachariah LAIRCH.
- BLACK, Alexander. Native of England. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1807. Vouched for by Thomas BOYD.
- BLACK, John. Native of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1809. Vouched for by John PATTISON.
- BLAKLEY, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by James SMITH.
- BLEKLEY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by James SMITH.
- BORLAND, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1812. Vouched for by John EVANS.
- BOTHEL, James. Native of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1808. Vouched for by Joseph MOORHEAD.
- BOTHEL, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1811. Vouched for by John BOTHEL.
- BOTHEL, John. Native of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1808. Vouched for by Joseph MOORHEAD.
- BOTHELL, David. Native of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1808. Vouched for by Joseph MOORHEAD.
- BURNS, John. Native of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1809. Vouched for by Alexander McKNIGHT.
- CALLAN, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 02 Jun 1817. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1823. Vouched for by John SHANNON.
- CAMPBELL, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by William PARKER.
- CANNON, Hugh. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched

for by John THOMPSON.

CANNON, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1808. Vouched for by Andrew SPEEDY.

CHAPMAN, Francis. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1812. Vouched for by Andrew WILKINS.

COCHRAN, William. Native of England. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1808. Vouched for by John PATTISON.

CRAIG, Jacob. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1810. Vouched for by Joseph McDONNEL.

CRAIG, Robert. Native of England. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by Samuel McDONNEL.

CRAWFORD, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 28 Jun 1826. Admitted as citizen -- Aug 1829. Vouched for by James GORDON and Ephraim CARPENTER.

DALTON, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 09 Jun 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1822. Vouched for by Andrew FEE.

DAVIS, Abram. Native of Wales. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1811. Vouched for by John BUCHANON.

DAVIS, Joshua. Native of Wales. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by John THOMPSON.

DEVLIN, Samuel. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 25 Sep 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by Samuel BRYAN.

DICK, John Jr. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 14 Sep 1818 in (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania?). Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1825. Vouched for by Thomas MABON.

DICK, John Sr. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 14 Sep 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by James ELLIOTT Jr.

DICK, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 14 Sep 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by Samuel DEVLIN.

DIXON, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1814. Vouched for by Joseph BARNETT.

DIXON, Samuel. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1811. Vouched for by Robert SIMPSON.

DONNELLY, Andrew. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 02 Dec 1822 in (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania? or in Indiana County, Pennsylvania?). Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1826. Vouched for by Charles KENNING.

DOUGHERTY, Patrick. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1810. Vouched for by Samuel YOUNG.

DOUTHETT, Nathan. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1811. Vouched for by James SMITH.

DOWNEY, Edward. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 28 Jun 1825. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1829. Vouched for by Thomas CRAVEN.

DOWNEY, Michael. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 24 Sep 1825. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1829. Vouched for by Daniel O'NEAL.

DOWNS, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1809. Vouched for by John MORELAND.

DUNWOODY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1818. Vouched for by David FULTON.

ELDER, Samuel. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1807. Vouched for by William JOHNSTON.

ELGIN, Daniel. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1817. Vouched for by Robert MILLER.

ELKIN, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1807. Vouched for by George MCINTIRE.

EVANS, Hugh. Native of England. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1807. Vouched for by William BOND.

FALOON, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1818. Vouched for by William CLARKE.

FEE, Andrew. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by John JAMISON.

GAILEY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1811. Vouched for by William CRAWFORD.

GARATY, Barnerd. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 25 Jun 1823. Admitted as citizen

IMPORTANT !!! ALL SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE READ !!!

IF YOU FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE POSTAL
SERVICE AND RECEIVE THE ENCLOSED REPLY FROM
THE CONSUMER ADVOCATES OFFICE, YOU ARE BEING
HOOD-WINKED !!!

DON'T LET THEM GET
AWAY WITH IT !!!!



READ THIS NOTICE
AND ACT TODAY !!!

Dear Subscribers,

It has come to our attention that those of you, filing complaints concerning excessive delays by the postal service in delivering your magazines, are receiving the attached letter from a Burket Tyler, Manager of the Office of Consumer Affairs. Some of you who have written us have seen through his official-sounding baloney; but, unfortunately, many of you are being snowed by it.

Friends, his letter is the biggest load of bureaucratic bull that we have ever seen! I would expect this kind of nonsense from an unconcerned postal clerk who does not want to be bothered by you; but this man is the Manager of the Consumer Affairs Office! That's the office that is supposed to look out for your interests! The postal service does have problems internally with unexcusable delays in delivery of their bulk mail. They also do have standards governing the time in which such mail should be delivered (see attached postal bulletin #21418, 8-25-83), regardless of his denials to the contrary. For him to send you a letter like this in response to your complaints should make you furious! It is their job to solve these problems, not cover them up.

We quote here the job description of the Consumer Advocates Office as taken from the Postal Consumers Protection Week Bulletin (March 1983): "Consumer Advocates Office: Representing the interests of postal customers before top management, the Consumer Advocate handles mailing problems not resolved at the customer's post office and administers the Consumer Service Card Program. The Consumer Advocate analyzes complaints in order to focus attention on specific types of mail, certain cities, and/or geographical areas which appear to be the sources of an unusual number of problems. With these studies, postal managers are better able to identify problems and take corrective action".

Since everyone who has filed a complaint is receiving the same form letter, it is apparent that, besides his arrogant disregard of your problem, they are not even bothering to investigate the delays any longer. **DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY WITH THIS !!!** We have written a letter to the Postmaster General denouncing Tyler's treatment of your complaints and his insinuations that what we have told you is incorrect; and demanding that some immediate action be taken to correct your problems (see attached). Please take the time to read this entire enclosure. It is extremely important to you!

We urge everyone (not just those who have received a copy of his letter personally), but **EVERYONE**, to file a complaint directly with the Postmaster General concerning your disgust in this matter. A complaint form is attached to the bottom of the enclosed copy of Tyler's letter. Fill it out and send the letter and form to the Postmaster General. It's up to you. The problem is not at this end, but at the delivery end. We can't get anywhere alone (we have tried for 4 years!). The only thing they will notice in Washington is a flood of angry correspondence directed right to the big-boss himself.

Please keep us informed of any replies you receive in the future. Until we began receiving copies from a few of you these last few months, we had no idea the Consumer Advocates Office was sending out such ludicrous replies. We were given the impression by the postal service representatives who contacted us that the big wigs were upset about this and were going to try to correct it.

Because of the Consumer Advocate's disregard of your complaints, we are now changing our tactics slightly. Starting with this issue, if your magazine is delayed in transit by the postal service, send your formal complaint directly to the Postmaster General, Washington, DC 20260-0010. To determine if your issue has been delayed by the postal service remember to look at the shipping date stamped in red on the envelope. This is the date the issue was mailed. Rule of Thumb: Delivery within Pennsylvania should take no more than 1 week. Delivery to any other part of the country should take no more than 2 weeks. If it does, complain, and loudly! Straight to the Postmaster General !!!

William L Iscrupe

William L Iscrupe
Editor

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]:

This is in response to your December 21 communication.

We understand your concern about the length of time required for your Old Westmoreland magazine to reach you. However, our investigation of this matter reveals that the magazine is being mailed at the bulk third-class rate. Bulk third-class mail is one of our least expensive services. It is moved exclusively by surface transportation and travels more slowly through the system.

Although we make every effort to process and move bulk third-class mail at a reasonable pace, we must give first priority to the movement of first-class and other priority mail. Our regulations concerning this class of mail state: "Third-class mail may receive deferred service. The Postal Service does not guarantee delivery of third-class mail within a specified time." In view of this, you may desire to request first-class service from the publisher.



CONSUMER ADVOCATE
Washington, DC 20260-6320

Sincerely,

Burket E. Tyler
Consumer Affairs Manager
Office of Consumer Affairs
Customer Services Department
(202) 245-4514

FORMAL COMPLAINT AGAINST THE CONSUMER ADVOCATES OFFICE

TO: William Bolger
Postmaster General
Washington, DC 20260-0010

Date: _____

I am informed by Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services that the above letter is being mailed to any of their subscribers who file a complaint about late delivery with the Consumer Advocates Office. As a subscriber I find this response totally inadequate and unacceptable. To receive such a reply from the Consumer Advocates Office, concerning a complaint about which something can be done, is intolerable. I expect a serious investigation to be made into such complaints, and immediate steps taken to rectify these delays.



Name: _____

Address: _____

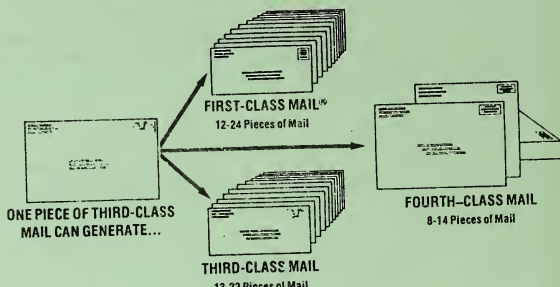
City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Acknowledgment of receipt of this complaint is requested.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO OTHER CLASSES

A large bulk business mailer provided the Postal Service with this example which shows a range of possible mail volumes created when a person responds to one advertising piece. For example, one positive response to a third-class advertisement for a credit card could result in as many as 24 pieces of First-Class Mail over the following twelve months.



Quality of Service

Frequently mailers are erroneously told "there are no service standards for this mail." National service standards for Bulk Business Mail have existed for a number of years. We must all be aware of these standards and the requirements for prompt processing necessary to meet them.

SERVICE STANDARDS

	OVERNIGHT	OVERNIGHT REQUIREMENTS	2ND DAY	3RD DAY	4TH DAY	5TH DAY	6TH DAY	7TH DAY	8TH DAY	9TH DAY	10TH DAY
ORDINARY 2ND & 3RD CLASS	AS DEVELOPED LOCALLY	—	INTRA-SCF (FOR 8:00 P.M. CARRIER PRESDRTD MAILINGS)	DESIGNATED SCFs AND NON-PRESDRTD INTRA-SCF	UP TO 150 MILES — ZONE 2	300 MILES — ZONE 3	600 MILES — ZONE 4	1,000 MILES — ZONE 5	1,400 MILES — ZONE 6	1,800 MILES — ZONE 7	OVER 1,800 MILES — ZONE 8

These standards are only one measure mailers use to evaluate our service. Mailers also evaluate the Postal Service by reviewing performance in the following areas:

- *Consistency of Service*—Because mailers often gear mailing dates to advertising campaigns, they want their mail delivered within a targeted timeframe. (Usually a span of two to four days in the same delivery area.)

- *Portion of Mail Not Received by the Addressees*—Mailers send advertisements for the purpose of their receipt by the addressee. Because mailing pieces are often expensive to print and send, the Postal Service must encourage mailers to improve the accuracy of their mailing lists. At the same time the Postal Service must strive to properly route and deliver all mail.

Seemingly small delays in transportation, processing and delivery of Bulk Business Mail frequently can add up to a high number of days from the time of acceptance to the delivery date. This means inconsistent service, and failure to meet service standards.

Although there is no way to determine the age of a piece of Bulk Business Mail once it is accepted (as compared to looking at the postmark on a First-Class Mail letter, for example) following existing procedures will help ensure that all properly addressed mail is delivered and that it is delivered in consistent time frames. These are some of the areas that need the attention and commitment of all employees to show improvements:

- *Acceptance of Mail*—If you are the accepting person at an associate office or Bulk Mail Acceptance Unit, do not accept improperly prepared mailings. Notify the mailer and work toward cooperatively resolving the problem. If you observe improperly prepared mail after it has been accepted, notify the origin office of deficiencies. Acceptance of improperly made up, prepared, sorted or labeled mail costs the Postal Service extra handling and sortation steps.

REBUTTAL

- 1) STATEMENT: "Our investigation of this matter reveals that the magazine is being mailed at the bulk third-class rate."
INFERENCE: That quite a bit of work went into finding this fact out, and into the subsequent investigation of the delays.
FACT: Each complaint form plainly stated the magazine was bulk-mailed.
COMMENT: The fact that each complaint form clearly stated that the issue was bulk-mailed shows the actual amount of work that went into their investigation !
- 2) STATEMENT: "Bulk third-class mail is one of our least expensive services."
INFERENCE: What kind of service do you expect for the amount being charged ?
FACT: The only reason bulk mailings are less expensive is that, as the mailer, we do most of the work for the post office. We must pre-sort the mail and bundle it. In return for saving them all this work, the postal service offers a lower postage rate as an inducement to mailers to encourage them to use bulk rate.
COMMENT: Using this bulk rate helps us keep the cost of your subscriptions down ! If it were not for bulk rate the cost of mailing your issues would be substantially higher.
- 3) STATEMENT: "We must give first priority to the movement of first-class and other priority mail." "Third-class mail may receive deferred service."
FACT: While his statement is true (as far as it goes), he has conveniently forgotten to tell you a couple things. The first is that there are service standards governing the delivery of your bulk mail magazines (See attached Postal Bulletin #21418, 8-25-83). The second is that no third class mail (including bulk mail) may lay at any one post office longer than 2 days ! Any third class mail which comes in, for example, on Monday, but which can not be delivered that day, must have priority in delivery over third class mail which arrives Tuesday. This is called "rotation". When this procedure is followed by the post offices at the delivery end, it is virtually impossible for your magazine to be delayed beyond the time periods stated in the enclosed bulk mail service standards.
COMMENT: Don't ever let any postal employee tell you there are no standards for delivery of your bulk mail magazines ! You now have the postal bulletin that states that there definitely are !
- 4) STATEMENT: "The Postal Service does not guarantee delivery of third-class mail within a specified time."
INFERENCE: That they do guarantee delivery of all other types of mail within a specified time.
FACT: The postal service does not guarantee delivery within a specified time for any type of mail (including first class mail !), with the one new exception of Express Mail, for which an exorbitant fee is required.
COMMENT: There are service standards for delivery of first class mail (just as there are for bulk mail), but these are met and maintained ! Our sources advise that if they were caught delaying first class mail longer than the service standards allow (as your bulk mail is being delayed), they would most likely be dismissed from their jobs.
- 5) STATEMENT: "In view of this, you may desire to request first-class service from the publisher."
INFERENCE: There is nothing that can be done about the delays.
FACT: You are being given the run-around here. Don't take it. File your complaint forms !
COMMENT: First class mail could raise the price of your subscription as high as \$3 a year. The postal service is being paid to perform a service within a reasonable amount of time, but are failing to do so. Why should you be forced to pay more because of their incompetence ?



Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services

P. O. BOX 253
LAUGHLINTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 15655

23 Jan 1984

William Bolger
Postmaster General
Washington, DC 20260-0010

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a form letter, signed by Burket Tyler of the Consumer Advocates Office, which we have recently learned is being mailed to our subscribers who are experiencing delays in delivery of their bulk-mailed quarterlies, and who are subsequently filing complaints with that office so that the source of the delay can be pinpointed and corrected.

To say that we were shocked and enraged to find this sort of bureaucratic snow-job being performed by the Office of the Consumer Advocate is an understatement! According to Postal Bulletin 21418, 8-25-83, and as you yourself are aware, there are service standards for the delivery of bulk mail, whether Burket Tyler knows it or not.

One individual reports to us that it took 21 days for her quarterly to reach her in Malvern, PA 19355. Another in Flossmoor, IL 60422, advised that it took 18 days to receive her copy (service standards for Zone 4 are 6 days, according to the above mentioned postal bulletin). In the past it has taken 12 days for an issue to reach a subscriber in Latrobe, Pa 15650, which is just 12 miles from here! Some subscribers in California receive their issues promptly; others must wait up to 6 weeks for delivery. I could go on ad-nauseum.

We have tap-danced around with your local customer service representatives over this for 4 years now, trying to get something done about it. But all we ever got was a polite song and dance about how nothing really could be done until a pattern emerged, and that could take years. Finally, after all other avenues had failed, we began including complaint forms (addressed to the Consumer Advocates Office) in each quarterly we mailed out; and began stamping the shipping date on the wrapper so our customers would know exactly how long it was taking the postal service to deliver the quarterly. We advised our customers of the service standards for delivery (and even gave your people some leeway on them); and told our subscribers to complain to the Advocates Office if there were undue delays in delivery. That way, if the same person's mailing was always being delayed, or one particular area was always delayed, the Consumer Advocate would have that elusive pattern everyone said they needed. He could then investigate and correct the problem.

Before we began this campaign we contacted the Consumer Advocates Office; advising them of what we were planning, and asking their advice on what all information should appear on the complaint form. When our subscribers began sending in those complaint forms, we heard the wailing and gnashing of teeth all up and down the chain of command, and felt sure that something would be done to remedy these areas of delay.

Imagine our surprise (and disgust) when many months later our subscribers began to send us copies of the enclosed form letter, which not only does not have the decency to confirm the existence of delivery service standards for bulk mail; but then proceeds to throw the whole thing back at us, making it sound as if it is our fault for using bulk mail in the first place. For such a letter to come from the Manager of the Consumer Affairs Office is intolerable! According to the Postal Consumer Protection Week Bulletin (March 1983), the Consumer Advocates Office "handles mailing problems not resolved at the customer's post office and ... analyzes complaints in order to focus attention of specific types of mail, certain cities, and/or geographical areas which appear to be the sources of an unusual number of problems. With these studies, postal managers are better able to identify problems and take corrective action".

We expect a serious investigation to be made into this matter, and into the areas of delay; and strongly suggest you terminate Mr Burket as Manager of your Consumer Affairs Office, as he is either unqualified to handle the job, or blantly unconcerned. We also expect that a letter be written to each and every subscriber, who filed a complaint and was mailed one of the attached letters, advising them of the inappropriateness of such a response, and apologizing that such a letter would generate from the Office of the Consumer Advocate. It is bad enough that they are apparently not doing anything about the complaints; but when they send such a letter, it appears to many of our customers that we are lying to them. This will not be tolerated. Our bulk mailings are being carefully watched in this part of the system, and are leaving the area immediately. The delays have to be occurring near the receiving end.

We are writing directly to you because 1) we are informed that you are vitally concerned with business bulk mailing problems, and 2) quite frankly you are our last official resort. Over the next few months we will be including in issues of all our quarterlies copies of this letter; Postal Bulletin 21418; and of course Mr Tyler's letter, along with our rebuttal to his ridiculous statements (which taken in the whole make us sound like the culprits in this matter). We will also be including complaint forms concerning his letter, addressed to your office, so that you will hopefully discover just how many people this Tyler has aggravated by sending out such a reply.

In addition, in the future, instead of our subscribers' complaints about delayed delivery being mailed to the Consumer Advocate (an obvious waste of time), we will be having our customers mail these complaints directly to you. That way you will learn of the problem first hand.

Your help in these matters is anticipated, and will be much appreciated by all concerned.

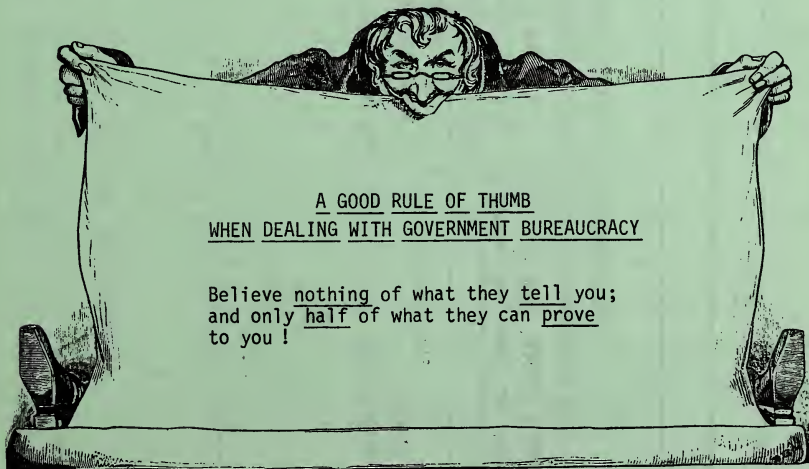
Sincerely,

William L Iscrupe

William L Iscrupe

cc: 1) All subscribers

2) Larry Beaumiller, Head Customer Service Representative Supervisor, Pgh.



DETACH AND MAIL THIS COMPLAINT FORM IF THE POST OFFICE HAS DELAYED DELIVERY OF YOUR ISSUE

FORMAL COMPLAINT ----- DELAY OF DELIVERY



TO: William Bolger
Postmaster General
Washington, DC 20260-0010

Date: _____

On _____ Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services,
PO Box 253, Laughlintown, PA 15655 mailed my _____ issue
(Vol No) of their quarterly magazine _____
via bulk mail. This item did not reach me until _____.
Needless to say, this does not conform to the standards set by the
postal service. I will be mailing you one of these forms each time
such a delay occurs in hopes of obtaining your help in pinpointing and correcting the
source of the delay. Acknowledgment of receipt of this complaint is requested.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State _____ Zip: _____

-- Sep 1829. Vouched for by James L BLAINE and Samuel WALLACE.
 GILMORE, Samuel. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 16 Dec 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1825. Vouched for by James ROBINSON and Allen GRAHAM.
 GLENN, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 25 Jun 1822. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1827. Vouched for by James GORDON.
 GOMPERS, Francis. Native of Prussia. Filed DI -- --- 1821. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1830. Vouched for by Ephraim CARPENTER.
 GRAHAM, Allen. Native of Scotland. Filed DI 14 Jun 1813. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by David REID.
 GRAHAM, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by William PARKER.
 GRAHAM, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1810. Vouched for by William CLARKE.
 GRAHAM, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1810. Vouched for by William PARKER.
 GRAY, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by William CRAWFORD.
 GREER, George. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1826. Vouched for by John MCCLINTOCK.
 GREER, Mark. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 04 Nov 1823 in Westmoreland County. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1828. Vouched for by James HART.
 HAWK, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1811. Vouched for by John McLANAHAN.
 HAZLETT, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1811. Vouched for by Joseph MILLEN.
 HENDERSON, Alexander. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1811. Vouched for by Joseph HENDERSON.
 HENDERSON, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1816. Vouched for by John HENDERSON.
 HENDERSON, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1817. Vouched for by John HENDERSON.
 HENDERSON, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1807. Vouched for by James SMITH.
 HENDERSON, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1809. Vouched for by John BARR.
 HENDERSON, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1809. Vouched for by John BARR.
 HENRY, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 11 Jun 1816. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1819. Vouched for by Robert HENRY.
 HENRY, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1810. Vouched for by James MCKNIGHT.
 HERRON, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI -- Jun 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by Michael DODSON.
 HOOD, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1811. Vouched for by Joseph HENDERSON.
 HOPKINS, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1809. Vouched for by Zachariah LAIRD.
 HOPKINS, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 15 Sep 1812. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by David REID.
 HOPKINS, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1809. Vouched for by Gawin SUTTON.
 HUSTON, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by Hugh ST CLAIR.
 HUTCHISON, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1818. Vouched for by William PARKER.
 HUTCHISON, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1819. Vouched for by David REID.
 JAMISON, John. Native of Scotland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1808. Vouched for by Thomas N SLOAN.
 JAMISON, William. Native of Scotland. Filed DI 08 Feb 1813. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1814. Vouched for by Francis BOALS.
 JEWELL, Reuben. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1828. Vouched

for by James GORDON.

JOHNSTON, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1814. Vouched for by Thomas SUTTON.

JOHNSTON, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1824. Vouched for by William STEPHENS and John MARTIN.

JOHNSTON, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1817. Vouched for by Isaac RODGERS.

JUNKIN, Hugh. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by William FRAZER.

KELLY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by William HAMILTON.

KENNEDY, Michael. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 25 Dec 1827. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1829. Vouched for by Benjamin POLLEY.

KENNING, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1809. Vouched for by William LOUGHRY.

KIER, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1819. Vouched for by John GRAY.

KIER, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1810. Vouched for by John HENDERSON.

KING, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 16 Oct 1819 in Cambria County. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1823. Vouched for by Daniel O'NEIL.

LAPSLEY, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1807.

LESLEY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by George FINLEY.

LOUGHRY, Nicholas. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1814. Vouched for by Charles KENNING.

MABON, James. Native of Scotland. Filed DI 17 Sep 1812. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by Allan GRAHAM.

MABON, Thomas. Native of Scotland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by David REID.

MABON, William. Native of Scotland. Filed DI 08 Mar 1813. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by David REID.

MACK, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1822. Vouched for by Robert MACK.

MACK, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1815. Vouched for by David TOMB.

MACK, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1815. Vouched for by James CAMPBELL.

MARSHALL, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1809. Vouched for by James SMITH.

MARTIN, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI -- Apr 1820. Admitted as citizen -- Oct 1824. Vouched for by William PARKER.

MARTIN, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 11 Dec 1815. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1819. Vouched for by John LOUTHER.

MATHEWS, Archibald. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by Isaac RODGERS.

MATSON, John Jr. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jan 1814. Vouched for by Moses KNAP.

MILLER, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI -- --- 1824. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1827. Vouched for by William LUCAS.

MILLER, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1810. Vouched for by Robert HENRY.

MOAT, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Apr 1815. Vouched for by Samuel HALL.

MONAGEN, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 26 Jun 1820. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1823. Vouched for by John SHERMAN.

MONTGOMERY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1823. Vouched for by Blearney ADAIR.

MORRISON, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 24 Dec 1822 in Jefferson County. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1825. Vouched for by John KENNEDY.

MORROW, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 12 Dec 1815. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1818. Vouched for by John PATTISON.

MULVEHILL, Peter. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 15 Aug 1821 in Huntingdon County. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1828. Vouched for by John STEWART.

MURPHY, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 14 Sep 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by Michael DODSON.

McBETH, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 27 Jun 1826. Admitted as citizen -- Oct 1829. Vouched for by Daniel STANARD and Joshua MARLIN.

McCAFFERY, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 24 Aug 1812 in Lancaster County. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1829. Vouched for by Robert NIXON and Hugh BRADY.

McCAHAN, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 28 Dec 1826. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1829. Vouched for by Mathew SKELTON.

McCLARNAN, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 14 Sep 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by John WALLACE.

McCOLLOM, Francis. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by Joseph WILSON.

McCREARY, Andrew. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1809. Vouched for by William CRAWFORD.

McCREARY, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1809. Vouched for by Alexander LYONS.

McCUNE, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1818. Vouched for by William CLARKE.

McCURDY, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1817. Vouched for by Samuel McCURDY.

McCURDY, Samuel. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by Thomas POLLOCK.

McEWEN, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 25 Jun 1823. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1830. Vouched for by Daniel STANARD and Andrew WEAMER.

McFARLAND, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1822. Vouched for by Gawin SUTTON.

McGARVIN, George. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by David REID.

McKINLEY, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by Andrew LOWERS.

McKISSEN, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by John ALLISON.

McKNIGHT, Alexander. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1808. Vouched for by James McKNIGHT.

McLAUGHLIN, Daniel. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by William HAMILTON.

McLIESH, David. Native of Scotland. Filed DI 01 Apr 1826. Admitted as citizen -- Jan 1830. Vouched for by William McKEE.

McMEANS, Archibald. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1820. Vouched for by Joseph HENDERSON.

McMULLEN, Enos. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1815. Vouched for by Jacob BURGOON.

McNEAL, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1809. Vouched for by John HENDERSON.

McNUTT, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1818. Vouched for by John WAKEFIELD.

NIXON, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1810. Vouched for by Samuel DOUGLASS.

NOWRY, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1814. Vouched for by John GRAY.

OLIVER, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1811. Vouched for by James SMITH.

ORR, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 24 Sep 1817. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1821. Vouched for by Andrew SPEDDY.

PARKER, Hugh. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1809. Vouched for by David WAKEFIELD.

PARKER, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1807. Vouched for by Samuel YOUNG.

PARKER, Robert. Native of Scotland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1827. Vouched

for by Robert HARBISON and John McCURDY.

PARKS, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1819. Vouched for by Joshua LEWIS.

PATTERSON, Alexander. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1812. Vouched for by James McNEAL.

PATTERSON, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1811. Vouched for by Scott MARSHALL.

PATTISON, John. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 10 Dec 1817. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1820. Vouched for by Alexander PATTISON.

PATTISON, Robert. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 25 Mar 1823. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1826. Vouched for by Alexander PATTISON.

PETERS, John. Native of England. Filed DI 16 Oct 1819. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1823. Vouched for by Michael WELSH.

PHILLIPS, Armour. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1810. Vouched for by James W SIMPSON.

PIKE, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1824. Vouched for by George MULHOLLAND.

PRICE, David. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1812. Vouched for by John EVANS.

RANKIN, George. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1809. Vouched for by Alexander LYONS.

RANKIN, Mathew. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1815. Vouched for by John ROBISON.

RANKIN, Robert. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1825. Vouched for by Joseph HENDERSON.

RANKIN, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1816. Vouched for by John HARROLD.

REES, William. Native of Wales. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1815. Vouched for by Thomas SUTTON.

RHEA, Thomas. Native of England. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1812. Vouched for by John BUCHANON.

ST CLAIR, Archibald. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1820. Vouched for by John ROBINSON and James FERGUSON.

SCOTT, Alexander. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1814. Vouched for by Robert ROBISON.

SCOTT, George. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1808. Vouched for by James MOORHEAD.

SCOTT, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by John MASON.

SELFIDGE, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1812. Vouched for by John EVANS.

SHANNON, Patrick. Native of Ireland. Filed DI -- Mar 1818 in Cambria County. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1824. Vouched for by John SHANNON.

SHANNON, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 24 Aug 1819 in Westmoreland County. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1825. Vouched for by James DUNN.

SMITH, William. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1824. Vouched for by John HOPKINS and Samuel TEMPLETON.

SMITTEN, Archibald. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 27 Sep 1820. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1825. Vouched for by Joshua LEWIS.

STEELE, Mathew. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1813. Vouched for by Andrew DICKSON.

STUNKARD, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1820. Vouched for by David FERGUSON and Daniel ELGIN.

THOMPSON, Hugh. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by Robert THOMPSON.

THOMPSON, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by Thomas LAWSON.

TOMB, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1806. Vouched for by Joseph McCARTNEY.

TURNER, George. Native of England. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by William BOND.

WACHOB, Isaac. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1817. Vouched

for by Robert HENRY.
 WACHOB, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1817. Vouched for by William FLEMING.
 WALKER, Adam. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1808. Vouched for by James McCOMB.
 WATSON, Mathew. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1812. Vouched for by James McNEAL.
 WHERRY, James. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 09 Jun 1818. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1822. Vouched for by David TOMB.
 WIGGINS, John. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1814. Vouched for by Joshua LEWIS.
 WIGGINS, Thomas. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 17 Sep 1812. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by Joseph WHITE.
 WIGGINS, William. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 17 Sep 1812. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1813. Vouched for by Joseph WHITE.
 WILLIAMS, John. Native of Denmark. Admitted as citizen -- Jun 1827. Vouched for by Archibald KINTER.
 WILSON, James. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Sep 1811. Vouched for by Alexander TAYLOR.
 WILSON, Joseph. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1807. Vouched for by George FINDLEY.
 WOODS, Archibald. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 27 Jun 1826. Admitted as citizen -- Mar 1830. Vouched for by William HOUSTON and James GORDON.
 WOODS, Robert H. Native of Ireland. Filed DI 27 Jun 1826. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1829. Vouched for by George McCARTNEY and Joshua MEGLIN.
 WRATH, Adam. Native of Ireland. Admitted as citizen -- Dec 1810. Vouched for by William THOMPSON.

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GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

Queries should be mailed to Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services, PO Box 253, Laughlintown, Pa 15655, Attn: OLD WESTMORELAND. There is a \$3 charge for each query submitted. No query may exceed 50 words, including initials and dates. All queries submitted must be typed or printed. Queries received too late to be included in the upcoming issue will be held until the following issue.

- *Seeking parentage of Elizabeth AMBROSE of Ligonier, born 1805. Married Jacob HARGNETT (1805-1844). Lived Washington Twp. Children: Lavina COY, Lucy SIMPSON, Henry, Sarah Jane, Mary. Is she the granddaughter of Frederick AMBROSE? Who are her parents? Any AMBROSE data appreciated. Roland OZEFOVICH, 520 Prince Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.
- *Would appreciate any early data on HICE and TOSH families of Westmoreland and Indiana counties, especially Robert TOSH (land purchase 1785) and Henry HICE (died 1795, have will). Christina HICE married Henry TOSH before 1784. Did one or both families come from New Jersey? Roland OZEFOVICH, 520 Prince Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.
- *Seeking parents of Jane SEMPLE / SAMPLE (1771-1851); married Captain Hugh HAM-ILL (1756-1836); lived Fairfield Twp, Westmoreland County. Children: Agness married James MATTHEWS; Elizabeth married Francis LITTLE; Jane; Eleanor; James married Margaret LEMON and Ann SERENA; Hugh married Martha JOHNSON; Martha; Hannah married Douglas McKELVEY; Rachel married James McCREERY. Dorothy GIBSON, 6534 DeLoache, Dallas, TX 75225.
- *Searching for descendants of John SHAFFER (SHAFER), Donegal Twp, died 1863. Children: Peter 1820, William H 1822, Mary Ann 1825 (m Samuel S JOHNSTON), George N 1827 (all went to Iowa); John WIRSING SHAFFER 1830; Richard 1833; Jeremiah 1838; and Elizabeth 1841 (m Jacob ANDERSON). Jerry and Elizabeth were in Donegal in 1908. Phyllis FULK, RR 1 Box 466, Rapidan, VA 22733.

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

(Continued from page 22)

- ROWLEY, William, late a merchant of this place, and Sophia LESSNETT, eldest d/o Christian LESSNETT (an eminent farmer in Washington County), were married Thursday, 11th instant (27 Jan 1787).
- SEMPLE, Catharine, consort of Steel SEMPLER Esq of (--?--) and d/o George FOWLER of (F--?--), died Thursday morning, (1st ?) instant, in her 27th year of (--?--) and painful illness (08 Mar 1800).
- SEMPLE, Steel, attorney-at-law, and the accomplished Kitty FOWLER, d/o Captain George FOWLER, of Wingfield, Allegheny County, were married Tuesday evening last (21 Dec 1793).
- SHIRAS, George, of this place, and Hannah PERRY, d/o William Esq dec'd, were married Friday, 16th instant (24 Sep 1796).
- SMITH, Devereux Esq, aged 64, died Sunday, 22nd instant, at his plantation near this place. He was born in Warwickshire, Great Britain, from whence he migrated at an early period of his life. He had resided at Pittsburgh and its vicinity for nearly 40 years. Left a widow and numerous progeny (28 Dec 1799).
- THOMPSON, James, one of the persons employed by Captain POWERS now surveying the French Creek, Cuffewago area, was killed by the Indians on the 5th instant. They shot his horses and plundered the camp (13 Jun 1795).
- WALLACE, Isabella, youngest and only daughter of George WALLACE Esq of this town, died about 9 o'clock in a melancholy accident. A short time after she retired to rest, the joice of the floor above which she was lying gave way, by which she was unfortunately killed. What is very remarkable is that her mother and 3 brothers were in the same room, but received no hurt (15 Nov 1788).
- WATKINS, Samuel, merchant of Virginia, died on Thursday evening last in this town on his way to the state of Tennessee. He was buried in the Presbyterian Churchyard (24 Nov 1798).
- WILSON, William, merchant, and Mrs Ann BOYD, both of this town, were married Thursday evening last (18 Apr 1789).
- ZEIGLER, David, Captain of the 1st US Regiment, and the amiable Miss SHEFFIELD were married 22 February last in the city of Marietta (04 Apr 1789).

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PARTITION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, Docket 3

04 May 1791. At an Orphans Court. On motion the Court continue the order and the Inquisition to be held in pursuance thereof til the next Orphans Court to be held the first Tuesday in August next, and direct the exact quantity contained in the said tract to be previously ascertained. At which day, 03 August, on application the Court continues the petition and valuation until the next general Orphans Court. (For Sheriff's return indorsed on the writ or order of the Court, see next page. Omitted to be entered here). (page 305)

04 May 1791. Inquisition indented and taken at the dwelling house of Robert MILLER dec'd on 26 May 1791, before James GUTHRIE Esq, High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, by virtue of an order of Orphans Court to him directed and to this Inquisition annexed, by the oaths and affirmations of John MILLIGAN, Henry MCCLINTECH, John MARTIN, William HOWEY, William BEGGS, Charles ECHLES, Benjamin EAKEN, William RALSTON, James McCLOGG, George SIMMONS, Robert HAMILTON, and James THOMPSON, 12 honest and lawful men. The Sheriff, together with the above named 12 men went to the lands and tenements mentioned in the writ aforesaid, and in the presence of John CAIRNS, Isaac MILLER, Silas MILLER, Joseph GALBRAITH, and Adam HUFFMAN, did view the lands and premises which were late the property of Robert MILLER dec'd; and having viewed the lands containing 300 acres, are of the opinion that the whole can not be divided amongst

1883 LIST OF PENSIONERS

Westmoreland County

(Continued from Vol IV No 2)

Jacob PORTER of McLaughlin's Store P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.66 2/3. Date of original allowance: August 1867.

Gotlieb FOSS of Mendon P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: June 1875.

Andrew STAUFFER of Mendon P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: April 1872.

Abigail BEAR of Mendon P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1868.

Sophia GAFFNEY of Mendon P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1868.

George F AUSTRAW of Millwood P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: September 1876.

Thomas B McKELVEY of Millwood P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1868.

Eliza SHAWLEY of Millwood P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1866.

Rose A TAYLOR of Millwood P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.

Samuel Y BEAM of Mount Pleasant P.O. Wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance: February 1875.

Thomas H AYERS of Mount Pleasant P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: August 1876.

Andrew J BYERLY of Mount Pleasant P.O. Varicose veins in left leg. Monthly pension: \$16.00. Date of original allowance: January 1874.

James J WIRSING of Mount Pleasant P.O. Monthly pension: \$20.00. Date of original allowance: June 1872.

John A STEVENSON of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: August 1865.

Conrad DUEFER of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to right side ilium. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1874.

Robert L JONES of Mount Pleasant P.O. Partial paralysis right side. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: May 1877.

Andrew CANE of Mount Pleasant P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: June 1873.

Aaron T MACKLIN of Mount Pleasant P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: February 1869.

John D LEONARD of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to left clavicle. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: September 1881.

Robert McKELVEY of Mount Pleasant P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: August 1881.

Jacob C LEASHER of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh and foot. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1876.

Israel M (PUFF ?) of Mt Pleasant P.O. Shell wound to head. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: February 1864.

George RINEHART of Mount Pleasant P.O. Shell wound to left cheek and loss of left eye. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: May 1879.

John R CRAIG of Mount Pleasant P.O. Scurvy. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: April 1880.

John S MORTIMER of Mount Pleasant P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: April 1870.

Jacob R ZUCK of Mount Pleasant P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: October 1869.

Henry ZIHIN of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to right forearm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: June 1877.

James B HURST of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to upper jaw. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: August 1880.

Urbanus HUBBS of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to right forearm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1881.

Francis SCHONHART of Mount Pleasant P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$5.00. Date of original allowance: October 1877.

Henry C DUNSTINE of Mount Pleasant P.O. Amputated left arm above elbow. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: August 1874.

John T TAW of Mount Pleasant P.O. Diabetes. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1881.

Sarah SWAIN of Mount Pleasant P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1866.

Nancy SLONECKER of Mount Pleasant P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1864.

Mary A SMITH of Mount Pleasant P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1864.

Elizabeth DULLINGER of Mount Pleasant P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1864.

Lucinda A WAY of Mount Pleasant P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1867.

Hannah ROBERTSON of Mount Pleasant P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1879.

Margaret SMITHLEY of Mount Pleasant P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1880.

Josiah GEIGER of Murraysville P.O. Loss of left arm above elbow. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.

Lewis REICHARTT of Murraysville P.O. Gun shot wound to left groin and res. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1881.

Abraham BEAVERS of Murraysville P.O. Injury, fractured left leg and ankle. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: September 1874.

Jane E ROSE of Murraysville P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1865.

James S COOK of New Alexandria P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Daniel CAN of New Alexandria P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1868.

James McBRIDE of New Alexandria P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: July 1872.

James McHENRY of New Alexandria P.O. Gun shot wound to left side. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: March 1872.

Robert TAYLOR of New Alexandria P.O. Shell wound to right side, back. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: July 1881.

Mary COX of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: November 1871.

Margaret TWEEDY of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: May 1867.

Lavina REED of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1865.

Elizabeth REED of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1864.

Elizabeth BEATTIE of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$17.00. Date of original allowance: January 1874.

Sarah WILLIARD of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: December 1863.

Esther DUNN of New Alexandria P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1865.

Elizabeth ASHBAUGH of New Alexandria P.O. Widow of soldier with minor child. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1867.

Caleb T ATHEAM of New Derry P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: February 1876.

George COST of New Derry P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: March 1871.

Maria MEWHIRTER of New Derry P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1864.

Sarah A PALMER of New Derry P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1867.

Solomon KUHN of New Derry P.O. Survivor 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1878.

George BRANT of New Florence P.O. Rheumatism and chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: September 1864.

Levi ESCH of New Florence P.O. Diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1876.

Daniel M PEER of New Florence P.O. Loss of right index finger. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance: February 1881.

Clark CUNNINGHAM of New Florence P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: July 1872.

William CAMPBELL of New Florence P.O. Gun shot wound to right forearm. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: November 1869.

John McANULTY of New Florence P.O. Gun shot wound to both thighs. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: December 1878.

Matthew GRIFFITH of New Florence P.O. Gun shot wound to left foot. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: January 1875.

Archibald M RODGERS of New Florence P.O. Gun shot wound to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: March 1874.

Scott J HALFERTY of New Florence P.O. Injury to right arm. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: June 1876.

Francis SMITH of New Florence P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: February 1866.

George W MILLER of New Florence P.O. Survitis of left knee. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1881.

Marshall L SCOVILLE of New Florence P.O. Loss of arm. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Archibald J LOUTHER of New Florence P.O. Chronic rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Matilda McCUNE of New Florence P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1871.

Catharine McBROOM of New Florence P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1869.

Elizabeth GEARY of New Florence P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: September 1866.

Margaret HEACOX of New Florence P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1874.

Jane MATHEWS of New Florence P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: October 1868.

Sarah E ECKERMAN of New Florence P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1867.

Amelia YOUTSLER of New Florence P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1879.

Nicholas LONG of New Stanton P.O. Diseased throat. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: April 1881.

Shepherd MALONE of New Stanton P.O. Gun shot wound to left throat. Monthly pension: \$1.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Harrison BYERS of New Stanton P.O. Gun shot wound to left arm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: December 1882.

Jonathan SNIVELY of North Washington P.O. Gun shot wound to left breast and lung. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: June 1875.

Dwight GEER of North Washington P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: January 1869.

Adam TONER of Oakland X Roads P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: September 1866.

Charles WILEY of Oakland X Roads P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance: August 1868.

John W WILSON of Oakland X Roads P.O. Diarrhea and scurvy. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: January 1881.

Jacob J ANTHONY of Oakland X Roads P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: December 1876.

George H MURPHY of Oakland X Roads P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: May 1867.

Catharine SHUPE of Oakland X Roads P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: July 1866.

Obadiah M BOSANT of Parnassus P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: February 1869.

Minnie D HINCHMAN of Parnassus P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$20.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William J SPROULL of Parnassus P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

Moses WENTZ of Parnassus P.O. Fractured right arm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: October 1880.

James R TROUT of Paulton P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: June 1864.

Ann TROUT of Paulton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: April 1873.

Joseph RUTH of Penn's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to forearm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance: April 1880.

John SIGFUET of Penn's Station P.O. Rheumatism and diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: February 1881.

Samuel ADAMS of Penn's Station P.O. Diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance: July 1877.

Andreas BOCK of Penn's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: May 1882.

Lydia SHOTTS of Penn's Station P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: October 1867.

Susan BAKER of Penn's Station P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: January 1867.

Alexander J BERKEY of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$1.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George A BARE of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot shell wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Adam BYERLY of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$12.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Robert A SHEARER of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Amos A BRINKER of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John FRY of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Jeremiah KALP of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to chest. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

James BUCHANAN of Pleasant Unity P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph H BRINKER of Pleasant Unity P.O. Loss of right thigh. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance: January 1874.

Lewis A JOHNSTON of Pleasant Unity P.O. Monthly pension: \$20.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John H LEASHER of Pleasant Unity P.O. Gun shot wound to left shoulder. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Elizabeth DUFF of Pleasant Unity P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Sarah A JAMISON of Pleasant Unity P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Margaret BRINKER of Pleasant Unity P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Robert JAMISON of Pleasant Unity P.O. Survivor of 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Jacob GRESS of Pleasant Unity P.O. Survivor of 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George LONG of Ridgeview P.O. Monthly pension: \$5.33 1/3. Date of original allowance not given.

John E MOCK of Ridgeview P.O. Wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

1836 TAX LIST

South Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland County

Items crossed out below were crossed out in the original records. (40) = Assessed value of each acre, horse, cow, etc. Given in dollars unless otherwise noted. (400t) = Collective assessed value of items listed. Value per item was either not given, or could not be determined.

AFFREY, Daniel: 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
AFFREY, Jacob: 100 acres (5); 2 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
AFFFFRY, John: 174 acres (5); 150 acres (7); 3 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
ANDERSON, Benjamin: 70 acres (3); 2 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, George: 95 acres (3); saw mill (100); 2 cows (16t)
ANDERSON, George Jr: Occupation (40); 1 horse (20)
ANDERSON, Henry: Occupation (40); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, James: Occupation
ANDERSON, James Jr: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, James Sr: 10 acres (8); 1 horse (15); 2 cows (8)
ANDERSON, John S: Cabinet Maker (75); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, Samuel: 30 acres (4); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, Samuel R: Occupation (50); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, Solomon: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
ANDERSON, William: Occupation (40); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)
ANDERSON, William C: Cooper (50); 1 house & lot & cooper shop (300t) / 1 cow (8)
ANDRIES, Alexander: 100 acres (10); distillery (100); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
ASPEY, Phillip: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
AULTMAN, John: 1 house & lot (105t); 1 cow (8)
BALDRIDGE, Margaret: 40 acres (5); 1 horse (10); 1 cow (8)
BARE, Christian: 148 acres (9); 4 horses (25); 4 cows (8)
BARE, Jacob: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
BARE, Jane (Widow): 106 acres
BARE, Joseph: 120 acres (4); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
BARE, Philip: Occupation (40)
BARE, Samuel: Carpenter (50); 1 cow (8)
BARR, John: 119 acres (9); 3 horses (30); 3 cows (8)
BARR, Robert: 60 acres (4); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
BARR, Robert Jr: Occupation (40)
BATTEY, James estate: 1 house & 2 lots (200t)
BAUGHAMEKER, Edward: Occupation
BAUGHMAN, Jacob: 83 acres (10); 1 house & lot (200t); 1 house & lot (200t); tanyard (100); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
BELL, James Esq: 4 unimproved lots (15); 1 house & 3 lots (300t); steam saw mill (150); 1 horse (40); 1 cow (8)
BELL, William & Walter: 225 acres (9); 4 horses (30); 6 cows (8)
BENNET, David: 152 acres (11); 3 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
BENNET, Elinor: 1 cow (8)
BENNET, Mary: 141 acres (9); 2 horses (40); 2 cows (8)
BEOMONT, Susannah: 80 acres (4); 1 cow (8)
BERKET, Michel: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
BILLHIMER, John: 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
BIRCH, John: 100 acres (6); 2 cows (8); 1 yoke oxen (30t)
BLACKBURN, John: 100 acres (3); grist mill (200); saw mill (100); fulling mill & carding machine (200t); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
BLACKBURN, Thomas: Occupation (40); 1 horse (16) / 1 cow (8)
BLAKE, Joshua: Occupation (40) / 1 cow (8)
BOVARD, Oliver Jr: Occupation (40)
BOVERD, Oliver Sr: 150 acres (10); 3 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
BOWLBY, Samuel J: Occupation (50); 1 cow (8)
BOYD, Archibald Jr: 144 acres (8); 2 horses (40); 1 cow (8)
BOYD, Archibald Sr: 190 acres (9); 5 horses (20); 5 cows (8)

BOYD, Hugh: 1 cow (8)
 BOYD, James: Occupation (40)
 BOYD, John Jr: Occupation (40); 1 horse (30); 2 cows (8)
 BOYD, John Sr: 2 horses (30); 3 cows (8)
 BOYD, Robert Jr: Occupation (40)
 BOYD, Robert Sr: 328 acres (12); 3 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
 BOYD, William: 294 acres (10); 1 cow (8)
 BOYS, Stephen: Occupation & 1 cow (30t)
 BRANT, Clark: Saddler; 100 acres (6); ~~X/~~~~hoxe~~/XZY 2 cows (8)
 BRINNIMAN, Henry: Distiller (50); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 BROOKENS, William: Cabinet Maker (75); 1 house & lot (150t); 1 cow (8)
 BROWN, Adam: Cordwainer (40); 1 house & 2 acre lot (50t); 1 cow (8)
 BROWN, Harry (colored): Occupation (40)
 BROWN, John: 100 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 BROWN, Robert: 1 cow XBY
 BRYAN, Peter: 50 acres (3); 47 acres (3); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 BUDD, Joseph: 1 house & lot (50t)
 BUTTERMORE, John: Occupation (40); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 BYRNE, James: 1 house & lot (100t); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
~~CARNAHAN, James: Occupation (30)~~
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 CASALLY, Magdalena: 60 acres (7)
 CASSALLY, David: 10 acres (15); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
~~CASALLY, David: 10 acres (15); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)~~
 COCHENOUR, Abraham: Occupation (40)
 COCHENOUR, Daniel: Occupation (40); 1 horse (25); ~~X/~~~~hoxe~~/XZY ~~X/~~~~hoxe~~/XBY
 COCHENOUR, David: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 CODER, Jacob: Cabinet Maker (50); 100 acres (6); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 COLGLAZURE, Daniel: 147 acres (5); saw mill (100); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 COLTIS, George: 50 acres (7); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
 COLWELL, John: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8); \$700 at interest
 COON, John: Carpenter (30)
 COPE, George: Cordwainer XBY
 COTER, George: Occupation (50)
 COUT, Ulrick: Butler (50); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 COWAN, William: Occupation (40)
 CRAVEN, Alexander M: Stone Cutter (50); 1 cow (8)
 CREATHERS, Robert: Hatter (50)
 CRISE, Andrew: 30 acres (5); 1 horse (15); 2 cows (8)
 CRISE, George: Occupation (40); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 CRISE, Mary (Widow): 100 acres (5); 1 cow (8)
 CROTHERS, James: 230 acres (8); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 CROTHERS, James P: ~~Occupation (40)~~
 CROTHERS, Jesse: Coppersmith (50); 1 house & 4 3/4 acres (100t); saw mill (50);
 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 CROTHERS, John: 136 acres (10); 4 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 CROTHERS, John C: 280 acres (7); 1 house & 3 lots (300t); 1 horse (20)
 CROTHERS, John Jr: 60 acres (7); 2 horses (25); 1 cow (8)
 CROTHERS, William: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 CUP, Abraham: Occupation (30)
 CUP, Simon: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 DARBY, James: Occupation (40)
 DARR, Adam: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
~~DEHARPERD, William: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)~~
 DEHARPERD, ----- heirs: 50 acres (4)
 DEHARPERD, William: Occupation (40); ~~X/~~~~hoxe~~/XZY 1 cow (8)
 DENTING, James: Occupation (40)
 DICK, John M: Cordwainer (50); 1 cow (8)
 DILLINGER, John: 100 acres (2); ~~X/~~~~hoxe~~/XZY 1 cow (8)
 DILLON, John: 16 acres (4); 1 horse (15)
 DOUGALL, Henry: 100 acres (4); 2 horses (20); ~~X/~~~~hoxe~~/XBY
 DOUGLASS, Robert: 1 brick house & lot (400t); 1 frame house & lot (250t); 1 store

house (75); 2 horses (20); 1 cow (8)

BRUM, Henry: Chairmaker (50); 1 cow (8)

BUNBAR, John: Occupation (20)

YALL, Philip: 1 house & 2 acre lot (40t); 1 cow (8)

RICHARD, Daniel: Shoemaker (50); 1 cow (8)

STEP, James: Doctor (100); 230 acres (5); 3 horses (20); 3 cows (8)

VERIT, Jacob: 100 acres (4); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

INLEY, Polly (Widow): 125 acres (9); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)

ISHER, John: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

ISHER, John B: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

OSE, John: 49 acres (6)

REIDT, Henry: Occupation (40); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

RIEDT, Henry: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

RIEDT, John: 120 acres (8); 1 horse (30); 2 cows (8)

RIEDT, Peter: Occupation (40); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)

RICK, Abram: 102 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)

RICK, Daniel: Blacksmith (60); 60 acres (8); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)

RICK, George: 100 acres (7); distillery (100); 2 horses (80t); 1 cow (8)

RICK, George Jr: Occupation (40)

RICK, John: 125 acres (11); chopping mill (75); distillery (100); 4 horses (25); 3 cows (8); 1 dearborn (50)

FRICK, Michael: Occupation (40); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)

FULLER, John: 1 lot in Robbstown (30)

FULMORE, Henry: Wagon Maker (50); 1 house & lot (100t)

FULMORE, Jacob: 107 acres (3); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)

FULMORE, Jacob Jr: Occupation (40); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

FULTON, Abram Jr: Occupation (40); 4 horses (30); 4 cows (8)

FULTON, Henry (Robbstown): 1 brick house & lot (700t); 8 acres - meadow (20); 33 acres - upland (4); 1 tanyard & buildings (200t); 2 horses (20); 3 cows (8)

FULTON, Henry Esq: Office (50); 283 acres (6); 4 horses (20); 4 cows (8); 1 barouche (50)

FULTON, Oliver: Occupation (40)

FULTON, Robert: Teacher (40)

FULTON, William: 350 acres (5); distillery (50); 4 horses (15); 2 cows (8)

FUNK, Christian: 165 acres (10); 45 acres (7); 3 horses (25); 2 cows (8)

FUNK, David & Joseph & Simon: 165 acres (10); 3 horses (25); 2 cows (8)

GALLAWAY, John: 55 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 2 cows (8)

GARDNER, James: Shop Keeper (50)

GARDNER, Samuel: 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)

GAUT, John: 281 acres (10); 4 horses (20); 4 cows (8)

GEORING, Charles W: 2 houses & 6 lots (780t); 1 out lot of 9 acres (50t); 2 horses (20); 1 cow (8)

GIBSON, Margaret (Widow): 1 cow (8)

GLASBURNER, David: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

GLASBURNER, George: Occupation (40); 2 cows (8)

GLASSBURNER, Martin: Cooper (40); 11 acres (5); 1 cow (8)

GOOD, Isaac: 1 cow (8)

GOOD, Joseph: Occupation (40); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

GOODMAN, Henry: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

GOSLEY, John: Occupation (40)

GOSLEY, John: Occupation (40)

GOSLEY, Josiah: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

GOUDY, John: 44 acres (8); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)

GOUDY, Robert: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

GRIM, George: Occupation (40); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)

GRIM, Jacob: Occupation (40)
 GRIM, John: 90 acres (3); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 GRIM, Mary (Widow): 200 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
~~GRIMES, Jacob: 100 acres (3); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)~~
 GUIER, Jacob: 100 acres (3); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)
 GUIER, Joseph: 26 acres (4)
 GUINN, Daniel: 148 acres (7); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 GUINN, Daniel Jr: Occupation (40); 2 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
 HACK, Philip: 45 acres (4); 1 lot of 8 acres (32t); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 HAGHT, John: Mason (40); 1 cow (8)
 HALL, Susanna (Widow): 100 acres (3)
 HAMILTON, Alexander: 282 acres (4); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 HAMILTON, Guias: 100 acres (3); 1 horse (15); 2 cows (8)
 HAMILTON, James S: Occupation (40); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 HANNA, Alexander: 186 acres (7); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 HANNA, James: 100 acres (4); 2 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
~~HANNA, Thomas: 148 acres (12); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)~~
 HANNA, Thomas: 148 acres (12); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 HARGROVE, Mary Ann (Widow): 1 house & acre lot (75t); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 HEDDEN, John: Occupation (40)
 HELTERBRANT, Jacob: 12 acres (6); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 HENDERSON, Christena: 150 acres (8); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 HEPLER, Christopher: 172 acres (6); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)
 HEPLER, David: 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 HEPLER, Jacob: 50 acres (4); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 HEPLER, Joseph: 170 acres (5); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 HEPLER, Levi: Occupation (40)
~~HEROLD, Christopher: 200 acres (3½); 3 horses (15); 3 cows (8)~~
 HEROLD, Christopher: 200 acres (3½); 3 horses (15); 3 cows (8)
 HERTLEY, Joseph: Saddler (40); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 HETERBRAN, John: Occupation (40)
 HEWITT, Charles: 25 acres (6); 1 cow (8)
 HIBBEN, James: Wagon Maker (50)
 HIBBEN, Samuel: Wagon Maker (50); 1 brick house & lot (200t); 1 wagon maker's shop (50); 1 cow (8)
 HIESTER, Abraham: Miller (40); 1 cow (8)
 HIGGS, George S: 180 acres (4); 1 cow (8)
 HIGGS, William: 40 acres (3)
~~HIXON, Abraham: 100 acres (4)~~
 HIXON, Abraham: 100 acres (4)
 HIXON, Catherine (Widow): 90 acres (4); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 HIXON, David: Occupation (40); 10 acres (5)
 HIXON, Moses: 100 acres (3); 1 cow (8)
 HOHENSHELL, John: Miller (50); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (16t)
 HOHENSHELL, George: 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 HORNER, Elijah: Miller (50); 1 cow (8)
 HORNER, James: Miller (50)
 HOUGH, Barbara (Widow): 75 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 HOUGH, Daniel: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 HOUGH, Daniel: Distillery (50); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)
 HOUGH, George: Distiller (50); 1 horse (25)
 HOUGH, Solomon: Carder (40); 2 horses (75t); 1 cow (8)
 HOUGH, Jacob: Distiller (50); 1 cow (8)
 HOUGH, John: Storekeeper (50); 1 horse (25)
 HOUGH, Joseph: 100 acres (10); 150 acres (5); 200 acres (8); 200 acres (5); 250 acres (12); saw mill (50); distillery (100); grist mill (500); saw mill (100) carding machine (50); 4 horses (20); 5 cows (8)
 HOUGH, Joseph Sr: Occupation (40)
 HOUGH, Joseph (of Peter): Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 HOUGH, Paul: 32 acres (5)
 HOUGH, Peter: 210 acres (5); distillery (75); malt house (10); 4 horses (25); 4

cows (8)

HOUGH, William: 200 acres (9); distillery (50); 4 horses (20); 2 cows (8)

HOUGH, William Jr: Distiller ~~AAOY~~

HUBBS, Charles: Barkeeper (40); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)

HUNTER, Andrew & William: 200 acres (5); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)

HUNTER, David: Tanner (50); tanyard (100); 1 horse (20)

HUNTER, Elizabeth: 1 house & 10 acres (300t); 1 house & 6 acres (100t); 10 un-
improved acres (5); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

HUNTER, Joseph: Occupation (40) ~~/L/eph/ABY~~

HURTMAN, Julian (Widow): 140 acres (3); grist mill (50); saw mill (50)

~~ISSETT/BAWDEL/R/DOCELO/LXOY/L/eph/ABY~~

JINLEY, James: Occupation (40)

JOHNSTON, Matthew: 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)

JOHNSTON, Robert: Carpenter (50) ~~/L/eph/ABY~~

JOHNSTON, William: Occupation (40); 1 horse (25)

JONES, James: 1 stone house (150); distillery (75); 3 horses (20); 2 cows (8)

~~KELZER/BAWDEL/DOCELO/LXOY/L/eph/ABY~~

KELLY, George Jr: 100 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)

KELLY, George Sr: 146 acres (4); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)

KELLY, James Sr: 125 acres (4); saw mill (25); 3 horses (15); 1 cow (8)

KELLY, Jane (Widow): 50 acres (4)

KELLY, John: Carpenter (50)

KELLY, William: 100 acres (4); 2 horses (15); 1 cow (8)

KELLY, William Jr: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

KERR, James: Occupation (40)

KERR, Thomas: 100 acres (8); grist mill (800); distillery (100); 2 horses (20);
2 cows (8)

KESSLER, John: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

KIEFFER, D.J.H.: Doctor (100); 1 horse (40); 1 cow (8)

~~KUHNS/ROFAN/TALLO/ABY~~

KUHNS, Catherine: 1 house & lot (150t); 1 cow (8)

KUHNS, Ephraim: Tailor (50)

LASH, Christian: 30 acres (10); fulling mill (100); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)

LATTA, Moses: 300 acres (4); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)

LEEK, Henry: 1 horse (15); 2 cows (8)

LEIGHLY, Martin: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

~~LEYMAN/DOCELO/DOCELO/LXOY/L/eph/ABY~~

LINN, William: Blacksmith (50); 3 houses & lots (650t); 1 grass lot (20); 2 un-
improved lots (10t); 2 cows (8)

LACY, Peter: Occupation (40); 2 horses (25); 2 cows (8)

LONG, Daniel: Office (50); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (5)

LONG, Jacob: 84 acres (3); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)

LONGANAKER, Henry: Occupation (40)

LONGANAKER, Jacob: 140 acres (11); 4 horses (25); 4 cows (8)

LOSTUCKER, Daniel: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

LOVE, Benjamin: 1 horse (40); 2 cows (8)

LOVE, John: 45 acres (6); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

LOVENGIER & MITCHELL SMITH: 70 acres (4); salt works (100); 1 horse (25); 1 cow
(8)

LOW, Samuel: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)

LUKER, David: Occupation (30)

~~MAKELIN/BAWDEL/DOCELO/LXOY~~

MAFFIT, David: Occupation (40)

MAFFIT, Mary (Widow): 8 acres (1)

MAIZE, Jacob: Bridge Builder (50); 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)

MALONE, John: Blacksmith (50) ~~/L/eph/ABY~~

MARCH, Abner G: Doctor (100); 1 cow (8)

MARKLE, David heirs: 1 house & 2 lots (200t); \$1,000 in judgments & bonds

MARKLE, Jacob: 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)

MARKLE, Joseph: 214 acres (9); 340 acres (6); 1 unimproved lot (15); 4 horses
(15); 8 cows (8)

MARKLE, Maria: 9 acres with building (500t)

MARMIE, Peter: Cordwainer (40)

MARTIN, Aaron: Cordwainer (15); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
~~MARTIN, David: Cordwainer (15); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)~~
MARTIN, John: Cordwainer (40); 1 cow (8)
MARTIN, John Y: 250 acres (12); saw mill (50); 3 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
MARTIN, Nathaniel: Occupation (40)
MATHIAS, Henry: 175 acres (3); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
MATZKER, Frederick: 56 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 3 cows (8)
MATZKER, George: 60 acres (5); 1 horse (25); 2 cows (8)
MATZKER, Henry: 50 acres (6); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
MELLENDER, Andrew: Occupation (40); 1 horse (10); 1 cow (8)
MELLENDER, John: 100 acres (3); 1 cow (8)
MELLENDER, Peter: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
MELLENDER, Widow: ~~100/40/10/10~~
MERRET, Jonathan C: 200 acres (3); 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
MILLER, Benjamin Esq: Office (50); 70 acres (8); ~~32/40/10/10~~ 3 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
MILLER, Frederick: 1 cow (8)
MILLER, John: Occupation (40); 2 horses (10)
MILLER, William: 63 acres (8); 144 acres (8); 3 horses (15); 4 cows (8)
MILLER, William Jr: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
MITCHEL, James: Carpenter (40)
MITCHEL, Nathan L: 130 acres (4); 2 horses (15) ~~/1/10/10~~
MITCHEL, Samuel: 122 acres (4); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
MITCHEL, Thomas: Salt Maker (40); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
MITCHEL, William: 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
MONDINE, Elizabeth (Widow): 54 acres (3)
MONTGOMERY, David heirs: ~~100/40/10/10~~
MONTGOMERY, Samuel H Esq: Office (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
MORGAN, John: Merchant (50); ~~1/10/10/10~~ 1 cow (8)
MORROW, David: 70 acres (3); 1 cow (8)
MORROW, Isaac: 102 acres (3); 1 horse (20) ~~/1/10/10~~
MORROW, James: 24 acres (4)
MORROW, Samuel: 1 house & lot (150t)
MORROW, William: Tailor (50); ~~1/10/10/10~~ 1 cow (8)
MORROW, William: Occupation (40) ~~/1/10/10/10~~ 1 cow (8)
MYARS, Abraham: Occupation (40); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
MYERS, James: 200 acres (7); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
MYERS, Samuel: Cabinet Maker (50); 1 house and 2 lots (58t)
McAFFEE, Mary (Widow): 140 acres (4); 4 horses (20); 1 cow (8)
McAFFEE, William: Occupation (40)
McBATH, James: 100 acres (4); 2 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
McBERTH, Ezekiel: Blacksmith (50); 1 cow (8)
McBERTH, James Jr: Occupation (40)
McBRIDE, Samuel: Blacksmith (40)
McCLELLAND, John: 230 acres (8); 4 horses (10); 3 cows (8)
McCLINTOCK, William Jr: Stage Driver (50)
McCLINTOCK, William Sr: 1 house & lot (50)
McCORMICK, Robert: 52 acres (9); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
McCOWAN, William: Weaver (50); 1 cow (8)
McCOY, James: Blacksmith (50); 1 house & lot (50); 1 cow (8)
McCOY, James: 3 acres (100t) ~~/1/10/10/10~~
McGILL, Robert: Weaver (40); 1 cow (8)
McGRALE, Moses: Miller (50); 2 cows (8)
McGUFFEY, Robert Sr: Carpenter (50); 90 acres (5); \$200 at interest
McGUFFY, Susanna: 28 acres (4); 1 cow (8)
McGUIRE, Mary (Widow): 1 house & lot (200t); 1 house & lot (100t)
McMICHAEL, Isaac: Blacksmith (40); 10 acres (8); 1 cow (8)
McWILLIAMS, William: Occupation (50)
NEFF, Emanuel: Cordwainer (40); 1 cow (8)
~~NEWLIN, Joseph: Barkeeper (50); 2 horses (30); 2 cows (8)~~
NEWLIN, Kesiah (Widow): 300 acres (10)

NEWLIN, William: Blacksmith (50); 2 cows (8)
 NICCOLLS, John estate: 3 lots & buildings (1,400t); 1 frame house & lot (100t);
 4 vacant lots (15); 150 acres (600t); 1 lot with wagon (20t)
~~NYCHOLLS~~ ~~/JNYLX/~~ ~~QCCWPAIXON~~ ~~/AAY~~
 NICHOLLS, John: ~~82~~ ~~acres~~ ~~/XXY~~ 77 acres (11); 1 house & lot (800t); 2 horses
 (80t); 2 cows (8); 1 barouche
 NISWANGER, Daniel: Cooper (50); 1 house & lot (150t)
 NOBLE, Richard: Occupation (40); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 NOLIN, Liga: 9 acres (500t); 1 cow (8)
 NULL, Henry: 111 acres (4); 106 acres (4)
 OBERT, Peter: Cordwainer (50); 1 cow ~~/AY~~
 OLIVER, James B: 1 brick house & lot (500t); 6 unimproved lots (15)
 OVERHOLT, Christian: 6 horses (30); 5 cows (8)
 OW, Henry: 1 horse (22); 1 cow (8)
 PATTERSON, Samuel: 75 acres (6); 1 house & lot (80t); 1 horse (15); 2 cows (8)
 PECK, Mathias: 125 acres (4); 3 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 PEDEGREW, Jacob: Occupation (22); 1 cow (8)
 PEDLER, Jacob: Cordwainer (50); 12 acres (8); 1 cow (8)
 PETERSON, Joseph: Carpenter (50); 1 horse (40)
 PETTERSON, Elijah: 100 acres (7); 3 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
 PHELPS, Henry: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 PIPER, Peter: 100 acres (2½); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 PLUMER, Alexander: ~~X~~ ~~/WPAE~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ 1 house & 2 lots (400t); 1 lot (100);
 1 lot of 2 acres (50t); 1 horse (30); 2 cows (8)
 PLUMER, George (Hon): 270 acres (10); 3 horses (15); 6 cows (8)
 PLUMER, George Jr: Occupation (50)
 PLUMER, John C: Merchant mill (1,500); 1 house (300); river bank (30); 1 horse
 (30); 2 cows (8); ~~X~~ ~~/WPAE~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ \$700 in bonds
 PLUMER, William: 3 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
 POLICK, Robert: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 POOL, Peter: 20 acres (15)
 PORE, Adam: 150 acres (7); 4 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 POTER, Elias: 1 acre (7)
 PRICE, Abram: Miller (50); 2 cows (8)
 PRICE, Jacob: 1 house & 2 acre lot (50t); 1 cow (8)
 QUAIL, John: Teacher (40)
 QUEARY, James: Occupation (40)
 QUEERY, Ann: 82 acres (3); 1 horse (10); 1 cow (8)
 QUEERY, John: Occupation (40)
 RANDELS, Hugh: 100 acres (7); 3 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
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 RHOADES, John Jr: Distiller (50)
 RHOADS, Abraham: Distiller (50)
 RHOADS, John: 71 acres (8); ~~AXEY~~ ~~/XXY~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ 2 cows (8)
~~RND~~ ~~/JNYLX~~ ~~/QCCWPAIXON~~
 RHOADS, Joseph: Distiller (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 RHOADS, Margaret: 25 acres (9); 2 cows (8)
 RHOADS, Samuel: 20 acres (9); 2 horses (40t); 2 cows (16t)
 RHOADS, William: Occupation (40); distillery (50); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
 RITCHEY, David: Store Keeper (50); 1 horse (25)
 ROADARMEL, Benjamin: Occupation ~~/AY~~
 ROADARMEL, Jacob: Occupation (40) ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~ ~~/X~~
 ROADARMEL, Peter & Benjamin: 270 acres (9); 3 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 ROADARMEL, Samuel: Occupation (40)
 ROADS, Henry: 71 acres (7); distillery (20); 2 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
 ROBB, Ann (Widow): 1 horse (30); 1 cow (8)
 ROBERTSON, Andrew: 3 horses (30)
 ROBERTSON, Andrew executors: 200 acres (3)
 ROBERTSON, Hugh: Occupation ~~/AY~~
~~ROBERTSON~~ ~~/JNYLX~~ ~~QCCWPAIXON~~ ~~/AY~~
 ROBERTSON, John Jr: 84 acres (9); 2 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
 ROBERTSON, John Sr: 450 acres (7); 3 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
 ROBERTSON, Joseph: 101 acres (9); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)

ROBERTSON, Thomas: 150 acres (10) // 3/400000/120Y//A/0000/18Y
 ROBERTSON, William: Tailor (50)
 ROSS, Andrew: Occupation (40)
 ROSS, Clemants: 100 acres (7); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 ROSS, Randels: 150 acres (10); 1 horse (20); 2 cows (8)
 ROSS, Samuel: 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 ROW, Andrew Jr: Distiller 180Y
 ROW, Andrew Sr: 50 acres (4); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)
 ROW, Jacob: Cooper (50)
 ROWAN, Stephen: Gardner (30)
 RYAN, John: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 SAMPLE, Ezekiel: 120 acres (3); 1 cow (8)
 SAMPLE, John: 101 acres (4); 3 horses (15); 3 cows (8)
 SECREST, Jacob: 95 acres (8); 3 horses (15); 3 cows (24t)
 SHAFF, Frederick: Blacksmith (50); 1 cow (8)
 SHANK, Mathew: Occupation (40)
 SHEANER, George: Tailor (50); 1 house & lot (150t); 1 cow (8)
 SHIRA, Nicholas: Occupation (40)
 SHIVLER, Jacob: Occupation (40); 2 cows (8)
 SHOLL, Charles: 100 acres (8); 2 horses (20); 2 cows (8)
 SHOLL, Christian: Occupation (40)
 SHOLL, David: Occupation (40)
 SHOLL, Gasper: Millwright (50)
 SHOLL, Jacob: Millwright (50)
 SHOLL, John L: Millwright (50)
 SHOOP, Henry: 220 acres (8); 2 horses (25); 3 cows (8)
 SHRADER, David: Cordwainer (50); 1 cow (8)
 SHUPE, Moses: 120 acres (8); 2 horses (20); 3 cows (8)
 SHURA, Abraham: 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 SHURAW, George: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 SLOAN, John M: 1 house & lot (100t); 2 horses (40t); 1 cow (8)
 SLOAN, Matthew: 1 house & lot (50t)
 SMITH, Andrew: Silversmith (50); 1 house & lot (500t); 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, Henry: 200 acres (3); grist mill (100); saw mill (100); distillery (25);
 2 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, Henry: 100 acres (4); distillery (25); 2 horses (20); 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, James: 100 acres (3)
 SMITH, John: 154 acres (5); 3 horses (15); 1 cow (8)
 SMITH, Joseph Esq: 105 acres (5); 270 acres (3); grist mill (600); 2 horses (15);
 2 cows (8)
 SMITH, Samuel: 1 house & 5 acres (300t); 2 cows (8)
 SOWASH, John: Occupation (40); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
 SPEAKMAN, Henry: Occupation (40)
 SPEAKMAN, Miller: Occupation (40)
 SPEAKMAN, Stephen: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 SPEAKMAN, Thomas S: Occupation (40)
 SPEAKMAN, William: Fuller (50)
 STACY, George W: Fuller (50); 3 cows (24t)
 STANCE, Jacob: 2 horses (15); 2 cows (8)
 STANCE, Leonard: Occupation (40)
 STEINER, Frederick: 1 house & lot & store house (600t); 1 acre grass lot (20);
 1 cow (8)
 STEPHEN, James: Occupation (14); 2 cows (8)
 STERBECK, Andrew: Occupation (40); 1 cow (8)
 STEVENSON, John: 100 acres (10); 2 horses (40t); 1 cow (8)
 STIMBLE, Isaac Jr: 20 acres (3)
 STIMBLE, Isaac Sr: 40 acres (2); 1 horse (10); 1 cow (8)
 STOKELY, Joseph Esq: Office (75); 3 houses & lots (500t); 1 shop & 1/3 lot (25t);
 2 unimproved lots (15); 13 acres (4); 1 horse (30)

ITEMS FROM OLD WESTMORELAND COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

Contributed by Lawrence Jenkins

The following items have been taken from the May 30th, 1934, edition of "The Westmoreland Patriot", which was "published every little while by the General Nathanael GREENE Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, to preserve its historical events and the records of its members in permanent form".

HISTORICAL HIKE. The John POMROY Historical Club of Derry Township High School will conduct a hike of eight miles over the Colonel James BURD Military Road from Scalp Level (West Derry) to COCHRAN's Fording at the parting of the Indian Path, and thence down the Loyalhanna to New Alexandria on Saturday, June 23, beginning at 8 o'clock, and arriving at the New Alexandria Centennial at noon. Captain Edward BRADEN, of Bradenville, will have charge of the auto company, and the Company on Foot will be in charge of Captain George W BUNDY of Derry. You are cordially invited to enlist and enjoy the day.

OLD CONGRUITY CELEBRATION. Memorial Day in 1934 was the occasion of honoring the Revolutionary soldiers whose remains are buried in this historic churchyard. Congruity is first mentioned in the old Redstone Presbyterian minutes of 1789, when it supplicated for supplies. Some trace it back to 1788 when Captain John YOUNG asked for supplies for White Thorn, which was the early name by which the Presbyterian people of this section had been known. Colonel John SHIELDS was mentioned as an elder in the minutes of Presbytery as early as April 1788. For two years the church was supplied by appointments of Presbytery, and their first meeting place was a frame tent on the farm of James McKEE, where on September 22, 1790, Rev Samuel PORTER was ordained as the first pastor, in conjunction with Rev John McPHERREN, the vigorous preacher at Unity and Salem. Mr PORTER continued his pastorate until 1825, and the log tent was soon too small, and a larger log building was erected which was used for 39 years. In 1808 it was the largest church in the Presbytery with a membership of 125. In 1825 its membership had increased to 270. Among the list of elders of this historic congregation were many of the pioneers and their descendants: Colonel John SHIELDS, Thomas ARMSTRONG, William FREEMAN, James McKEE, John COCHRAN, Judge John MOORE, John WOODS, Hugh McCLARREN, David BUCHANAN, John DICKEY, William ARMSTRONG, Benjamin ALLSWORTH, John STEELE, William MARSHALL, John S ADAIR, William RALSTON, Ephraim A ROBINSON, and Robert RAINEY.

The second pastor, Rev Samuel McFARREN, served the church for 42 years. During this later pastorate we find such names as Thomas McQUAIDE, James MOORE, William CRAIG, Thomas McCONNELL, Joseph COOK, Thomas HUMES, John MARSHALL, Joseph REED, James SLOAN, David McCONNELL, John W SHIELDS, Henry ROBINSON, James DICKEY, Robert HENRY, Marshall IRWIN, Robert F STEWART, Henry M JONES, and George KIRKER. Later pastors of the congregation were W.J. BOLLMAN, 1870-1872; W.B. CRAIG, 1873-1878; Rev J.C.R. EWING, supply; E.S. ROBINSON, 1879-1884; John H COOPER, 1885-1901; Arthur E HUBBARD, 1902-1910; J.D. McBRIDE, 1910-1914; H.E. KAUFMAN, 1914-1922; Henry E NICKLIN, 1922-1926; J.T. HOWARTH, 1926; H.E. KAUFMAN, temporary pastor, 1934. Congruity Church has been distinguished for the number of ministers who have been born and brought up within its bounds, no less than 23 having gone out from this church. While this is a post-Revolutionary church, many of its early members received their religious training East of the mountains or at old Unity. It has made its fine contribution to the early life of this hill country along the old Frankstown Road of pioneer days.

THE REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED AT CONGRUITY. General Nathanael GREENE Chapter since its first celebration at Salem Presbyterian Church, Derry Township, on May 30, 1930, has embalmed in its archives the following number of soldiers: Salem Presbyterian Churchyard 29, Loyalhanna Baptist Churchyard 3, Middle Presbyterian Churchyard 9, Brush Creek Lutheran and Reformed

Churchyard 19, Fort Palmer 32, Long Run Presbyterian Churchyard 40, Fort Carnahan 1, Salem Baptist and Weddell Churchyards 7, Sewickley Presbyterian, Sherbondy, Guffey and Dick Cemeteries 49, Upper Ligonier Valley Cemeteries 40, Fort Barr Cemetery 4, and to-day we honor 23 more, making a total of 256. These records are available at any time to those desiring to prove their lineage and attain membership in the Sons or Daughters of the American Revolution. And yet there are hundreds of these pioneer patriots buried on Westmoreland's soil, whose records will likewise be embalmed in time. To-day we pay reverent tribute to the following outstanding patriots; buried at Congruity.

William BAIRD, 1760-1837, Private, Captain John CAROTHER's Co, Cumberland County Associators and Militia, 1780. Captain John SLOAN's Company of Westmoreland County Rangers, 1794.

Lt Samuel BORLAND, 1748-1811, Private, Captain Evan CESSNA's Co, Bedford County Militia.

John BOVARD, 1744-1817, Private, Captain Job VERNON's Co, 5th Pennsylvania, Continental Line.

General Alexander CRAIG, 1755-1832, Lieutenant in Captain William LOVE's Company, Westmoreland County Associators and Militia, 1778. Captain, Westmoreland County Militia. Colonel John POMROY's Regiment 1786; Co. Third Regiment 1790; Brigadier General, 1811.

Colonel John DAVIS, 1754-1830, Bedford County Ranger. Later Colonel of Militia.

John HART Sr, 1753-1817, Frontier Ranger, Cumberland County Militia, 1778-1783.

Captain Matthew JACK, 1754-1836, Lt and Captain, 8th Regiment, Pennsylvania Line.

James JONES, 1761-1811, Frontier Ranger.

Benjamin KIRKPATRICK, 1747-1826, Private, Captain William HUSTON's Co, Cumberland County Militia. Colonel Samuel CULBERTSON.

John KIRKPATRICK, 1757-1833, Westmoreland County Ranger, Captain Archibald LEACH's Company.

Robert LAUGHLIN, 1728-1808, Private in Captain Thomas STOKELEY's Rangers, Westmoreland County.

Samuel MEHAFFY, No marker, Private, Captain Joseph BECKETT's Co, Westmoreland County Rangers.

John MOORE, 1738-1811, Frontier Ranger, Westmoreland County; Captain Jere. LOCHRY's Company, later President Judge of Westmoreland County courts, both at Hannastown and Greensburg.

Daniel MORRISON, 1830, Frontiersman, Westmoreland County, 1773-1793.

John McCUTCHEON, 1758-1829, Private, Captain Andrew FARMER's Co, Cumberland County Militia.

Patrick McQUAIDE Sr, 1743-1820, Private, Captain John McKEE's Company, Chester County Militia.

Rev Samuel PORTER, 1760-1825, Private, Captain Patrick HAYES' Co, Lancaster County Militia, 1782.

Andrew RALSTON, 1756-1819, No marker, Private, Captain William PEEBLES' Co, Cumberland County Militia. Later Major in the State Militia.

General William REED, 1752-1813, Philadelphia County Militia, Later Adj General of Militia, 1813.

Colonel John SHIELDS, 1733-1821, Ranger, Major in Colonel John PROCTOR's Battalion, Lt Colonel in Colonel John PERRY's Battalion, Colonel in charge of Ft Shields.

George STEWART, 1817-1813 (sic), Frontiersman, Cumberland County.

William STEWART, 1752-1834, Bedford County Ranger, Captain Patrick JACK's Company, Colonel Samuel CULBERTSON.

John WOODS, 1745-1827, Private, Captain Charles MITCHELL's Company, Westmoreland County Militia.

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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERSHIP. To all those who read, and who are not now members of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Secretary of General Nathanael GREENE Chapter, Mr Joseph C RIAL, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, will be glad to assist you in securing blanks, and the Genealogist of the Chapter, Mr W.J. LAUGHNER, to prove out your ancestry. This Chapter has jurisdiction in Westmoreland County, and all other applications will be turned over to the respective neighboring chapters.

GENERAL ST CLAIR'S BI-CENTENNIAL. Not alone Pennsylvania, but the whole nation should honor Major General Arthur ST CLAIR for his part in the Revolutionary conflict. He was born April 3, 1734 in Thurso Castle, Cathness, Scotland. After securing his classical education in Edinburgh he became an ensign in His Majesty's 60th Royal Rifles, the regiment sent across the Atlantic which later became known as the Royal American Regiment. He was with Lord AMHERST at Louisburg, and with WOLFE on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec. A romantic interlude saw his courtship and marriage to Phoebe BAYARD at Boston in 1760, she being well-born and well-dowered. Resigning his commission, he came to the Western frontier as agent of the Penns in parceling out the lands of the new purchase of 1768 from the Indians. Had he remained in Boston he might have remained a royalist and gone back to Scotland. Another, however, has well said that had ST CLAIR gone back, the pioneer life of Pennsylvania, the mighty scenes of the Revolution, and the heroic age of the Northwest Territory would never have perpetuated his name. He was judge of the Courts of Cumberland, Bedford, and Westmoreland Counties, successively, as these counties were formed, and an officer in them as well. He was with WASHINGTON in the New Jersey campaign; at Valley Forge; and stood near at Yorktown. He was present when WASHINGTON took the oath of office in 1789. He presided over the Continental Congress that erected the Northwest Territory in 1797 and later became the first governor of that territory. His defeat on November 4, 1791, brought much censure, but General WASHINGTON completely exonerated him from blame. His later difficulties with Congress led President Thomas JEFFERSON to remove him from office. Later he suffered financial reverses and lived his last days in an humble home on Chestnut Ridge. He and his wife died a short time apart in 1818, and the remains of both are buried in Greensburg. This is the bi-centennial year of one to whom full honor is due for his contribution to American Independence.

FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER. A real piece of constructive historical work is being fostered by this large chapter. Its present officers are: Darrell W SMILEY, President; J.S. WHALEY, Secretary; and E.G. CAMPBELL, Treasurer, all of Uniontown. The CWA has spent over \$6,000,000 on improvements at Jumonville Park, where Colonel WASHINGTON had his first real battle with the French. This park has been made possible through the generosity of Samuel ROSENICK and Harry WHYEL. Mr ROSENICK added to the Sons of the American Revolution six acres of ground containing the site of JUMONVILLE's grave, also the right of way 33 feet wide for a road to be built from the main highway into the location of the grave.

Mr WHYEL has donated 25 more acres adjoining in order to enlarge the park. The Sons of the American Revolution also expect to acquire other land by donations from adjoining landholders, eventually bringing the size of the park to about 50 acres.

Work has been started on the construction of the Jumonville Road from the Summit Hotel to Coolspring, via Jumonville and DUNBAR's Camp. The road is of importance both as an artery of travel and in the fact it links a trio of historic spots indelibly written into the foundation of American Independence, Jumonville, BRADDOCK's Grave, and Fort Necessity.

The road turns north off the National Pike at the Summit Hotel and traverses the top of the ridge for 3.5 miles along an easy grade. From that point to the Coolspring reservoir, a distance of one mile, the grade is very steep, dropping about 1,200 feet in elevation. From the Coolspring reservoir an improved road already has been built, leading to Uniontown, which is approximately three miles in length.

COLONEL DAGWORTHY'S BREASTWORKS. When the advance of General John FORBES's army reached Loyalhannon Indian Town, in command of Colonel Henry BOUQUET, a camp was established near the present site of Ligonier, sometime early in August 1758. Colonel James BURD was the efficient road-builder of the expedition, but was busily engaged in cutting the military road over the Laurel Hill. On August 28, 1758, General FORBES wrote to Richard PETERS from Shippensburg, that "these spies may return to our advanced post 9 miles forward from Loyal Hannon on the other side of the Chestnut Ridge of mountains and about 40 miles from Fort Duquesne. They may make themselves known by wearing yellow fillets about their heads and arms, and waiving their match-coats upon a long pole." On September 6, 1758, General FORBES wrote to William PITT: "My advance post, consisting of 1,500 men are now in possession of a strong post 9 miles on the other side of Laurel Hill and about 40 miles from Fort Duquesne." On September 17, 1758, Colonel BOUQUET wrote to General AMHERST that "Lt Colonel DAGWORTHY, with his detachment of Indians, should march with 900 men to the post which was known to be ten miles distant, there construct an entrenchment and remain with 200 men. Let us remember that Major GRANT suffered his defeat on September 14, 1758, in sight of Fort Duquesne. Colonel BOUQUET further writes on September 17: "At the first news of his (GRANT's) misfortune I sent Lt Colonel STEPHEN with 300 men to join Lt Colonel DAGWORTHY to cover their retreat. The Indians did not pursue them far." This correspondence would indicate that Colonel DAGWORTHY constructed the breastworks, after GRANT's defeat. Christian Frederick POST visited them and describes them on November 9, 1758, as he traveled down the old Indian trading path along the Loyalhanna. He says the breastworks were seven feet high on the Western side. In the Supreme Court reports of Pennsylvania, 1 Yeates 205, we learn that Arthur ST CLAIR made a settlement by military permission from Colonel REID in 1766 at the Nine Mile Run from Ligonier and at DAGWORTHY's Breastworks. The site of these breastworks is now occupied by the Owen MURPHY residence on the outskirts of Latrobe.

1836 TAX LIST

YERGER, George: 95 acres (8); 1 horse (15); 1 cow (8)
YOUNG, Henry: 18 acres (4); 1 horse (25); 1 cow (8)
~~YOUNT, John / O'Connell / Lacy / L'che / LBY~~
ZIMMERMAN, David: 168 acres (4); 2 horses (30); 2 cows (8)
ZUMBRO, Abraham: 1 house & 5 acre lot (50t); 1 cow (8)
ZUMBRO, Henery Jr: 1 horse (40); 1 cow (8)
ZUMBRO, Henry: 150 acres (8); 4 horses (15); 5 cows (8)
ZUMBRO, Joseph Jr: 63 acres (8); 3 horses (15); 3 cows (8)
ZUMBRO, Joseph Sr: 140 acres (8); 1 horse (20); 1 cow (8)

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COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET

and His Campaigns of 1763 and 1764

(Continued from Vol IV No 2)

It was a crisis requiring the highest kind of military genius combined with indomitable resolution. BOUQUET was equal to the ordeal and from the very jaws of defeat, disaster and death he snatched the most brilliant victory ever won over the Indians.

A Captain or Lieutenant BARRET, commanding, it is said, a small Maryland detachment of provincial rangers, pointed out to BOUQUET a place where a large body of the boldest of the Indians might be taken on the flank and rear by a well directed bayonet charge around the hill and up a hollow or ravine. Andrew BYERLY was with BOUQUET at the time, and heard BARRET make the suggestion, which the Colonel quickly put into execution on a large scale by a masterly piece of strategy. Immediately Major CAMPBELL was directed to make a rapid circuit through the woods on the right flank of the savages around the hill aforesaid, taking them in flank and rear. Captain BASSET of the Royal Engineers was directed to arrange the other companies, so as to co-operate promptly with the strategic movement at the right moment. The thin line of troops that took the place of the two companies withdrawn from the front, gave away before the impetuous onset of the exultant savages and fell back upon the convoy, where they presented a line of bristling steel. The Indians fell completely into the snare and rushed with demoniac fury into the camp, certain that the fight was won.

But just as they supposed themselves masters of the field the Highlanders charged in with a wild battle cry upon their right flank. A volley was fired upon the amazed and huddled savages, but they stood their ground with wonderful intrepidity, not willing to loose a decisive victory and the great booty of stores and scalps which a moment before they felt was within their grasp. It is agreed on all hands that on this occasion, not only in the attack and the assault, but in meeting the unexpected charge on their flank and rear, the Indians displayed unusual courage and firmness.

But a well directed bayonet charge no body of Indians ever did or will stand. Here BOUQUET had them at last where he wanted them, at close quarters where there could be no dodging or popping from behind the trees. The Highlanders were at home with the bayonet and only too glad to get a good chance at the painted villains who had skulked behind trees while they shot their brave comrades during the past two days. Still the savages struggled in hope of gaining the day, but the shock was irresistible and, perceiving that they had been caught in a trap, they fled in tumultuous disorder. In doing so they were obliged to pass in front of the companies brought up on the opposite side by Captain BASSET, from whom they received another volley. The four companies now vied with each other in driving the savages through the woods beyond Bushy Run without giving them time to reload their empty rifles. Many of their chief warriors were killed and the rest utterly routed. Among others, Kukyuskung, the ungrateful and blatant blackguard, and the famous war Chief called "The Wolf," were slain.

AMHERST had expressed the hope that no prisoners with arms in their hands should be taken, and his wish was gratified. Historians say that in the fight only one Indian was taken prisoner, and after a little examination he was shot down like a captured wolf. Hereby hangs a tale, which I was told by my great great grandfather, Jacob BYERLY, and his son Joseph, on Christmas day 1855, two and a-half years before the old Revolutionary veteran passed away, at the age of 99 years. He had heard it often from his father, who was in the fight. When the flight of the savages had fairly begun, a Scotch Highlander dropped his musket and darted after the fugitives, as only a fleet-footed Highlander could. Soon he overtook and mastered, single-handed, one of the largest of the savages, whom he was leading toward the camp, when he was met by an officer of BARRET's detachment. "What are you going to do with that fellow?" asked the fussy official. "I am taking him to Colonel BOUQUET. If you want one, there are plenty of them running yonder in the woods, and you may catch one for yourself," replied the Highlander.

The officer drew his pistol and shot the prisoner through the head, which cowardly deed greatly incensed the brave Highlander and called forth the indignant rebuke of BOUQUET, when informed of the affair.

Sixty dead Indians were found on the field, and many wounded had been conveyed away by their friends. BOUQUET had won a decisive but dearly bought victory. Eight officers were killed or severely wounded, and in all one hundred and fifteen men, or nearly one-fourth of the entire force had been killed, wounded or were missing, as a result of the two day's conflict.

The pack horse drivers emerged from the bushes, and, in company with some of the Rangers, proceeded to scalp the dead Indians, whom the regular troops disdained to touch.

So many of the horses had escaped through their neglect and cowardice during the conflict that a large quantity of valuable stores had to be destroyed for lack of transportation to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Indians after the army passed on. Litters were made and the wounded were borne to Bushy Run, where the army encamped to rest and refresh themselves after the exhausting struggle of the past two days. After the severe handling they had lately received it was supposed the Indians would not molest them soon again. But scarcely had they gone into camp before a volley was fired into their midst. The angered Highlanders soon dispersed the prowling miscreants without awaiting orders to do so. Ten of the wounded died at Bushy Run and were buried next day where Harrison City now stands. The Indians returned to the battlefield after night and scalped all the dead they could find. These gory trophies they shook at the garrison and raised the scalp haloo, as they marched past Fort Pitt in a body, a short time before the army appeared on the morning of August 10.

As on the night before, BOUQUET rested not until he had written his report of the day's conflict, which was done in such a complete manner that he never had occasion to change or supplement it.

Through the courtesy of her Majesty's government I have been furnished with an authentic copy of BOUQUET's reports of these conflicts. The official reports are in all respects the same as given by PARKMAN, except the indicated omission by the copyist of the scalping operations of the Rangers and packhorse drivers, which I have supplied from PARKMAN's full text. But the detailed tabular statement of killed, wounded, and missing in the Bushy Run battles I have never seen published elsewhere, not even by PARKMAN. It is very important and interesting, showing the relative losses of the Highlanders, Royal Americans and Rangers. The first named formed nearly two-thirds of BOUQUET's force, and besides having to do the heavy work, making repeated bayonet charges, they were not used to the Indian's mode of fighting as were the small detachments of Rangers and Royal Americans. Hence the loss of the gallant Scotch far exceeds that of all other parties combined. The 42d Regiment of Royal Highlanders bore the brunt of the fierce assaults in front in the first days' battle and has a proud record on the roll of honor.

BOUQUETS' report of second day's fight. Camp at Bushy Run, 6th Aug 1763. Sir: I had the honor to inform your Excellency in my letter of yesterday of our engagement with the savages.

We took the post last night on the hill where our convoy halted, when the front was attacked, (a commodious piece of ground and just spacious enough for our purpose). There we encircled the whole and covered our wounded with flour bags.

In the morning the savages surrounded our camp, at the distance of 500 yards, and by shouting and yelping, quite round that extensive circumference, thought to have terrified us with their numbers. They attacked us early, and under favor of an incessant fire, made several bold efforts to penetrate our camp, and though they failed in the attempt, our situation was not the less perplexing, having experienced that brisk attacks had little effect upon an enemy who always gave way when pressed, and appeared again immediately. Our troops were, besides, extremely fatigued with the long march and as long action of the preceding day, and distressed to the last degree, by a total want of water, much more intolerable than the enemy's fire.

Tied to our convoy, we could not lose sight of it without exposing it and our wounded to fall a prey to the savages, who pressed upon us, on every side, and to move it was impracticable, having lost many horses, and most of the drivers, stupified by fear, hid themselves in the bushes, or were incapable of hearing or obeying orders. The savages growing every moment more audacious, it was thought proper to still increase their confidence by that means, if possible, to entice them to come close upon us, or to stand their ground when attacked. With this view two companies of Light Infantry were ordered within the circle, and the troops on their right and left opened their files and filled up the space, that it might seem they were intended to cover the retreat. The Third Light Infantry company and the Grenadiers of the 42d were ordered to support the two first companies. This manoeuvre succeeded to our wish, for the few troops who took possession of the ground lately occupied by the two Light Infantry companies being brought in nearer to the centre of the circle, the barbarians mistaking these motions for a retreat, hurried headlong on, and advancing upon us, with the most daring intrepidity, galled us excessively with their heavy fire; but at the very moment that they felt certain of success, and thought themselves masters of the camp, Major CAMPBELL, at the head of the first companies, sallied out from a part of the hill they could not observe, and fell upon their right flank. They resolutely returned the fire, but could not stand the irresistible shock of our men, who, rushing in among them, killed many of them and put the rest to flight. The orders sent to the other two companies were delivered so timely by Captain BASSET, and executed with such celerity and spirit, that the routed savages who happened that moment to run before their front, received their full fire, when uncovered by the trees. The four companies did not give them time to load a second time, nor even to look behind them, but pursued them till they were totally dispersed. The left of the savages, which had not been attacked, were kept in awe by the remains of our troops, posted on the brow of the hill for that purpose; nor durst they attempt to support or assist their right, but being witness to their defeat, followed their example and fled. Our brave men disdained so much as to touch the dead body of a vanquished enemy that scarce a scalp was taken except by the Rangers and pack-horse drivers.

The woods being now cleared and the pursuit over, the four companies took possession of a hill in our front, and as soon as litters could be made for the wounded, and the flour and everything destroyed, which, for want of horses, could not be carried, we marched without molestation to this camp. After the severe correction we had given the savages a few hours before, it was natural to suppose we should enjoy some rest, but we had hardly fixed our camp, when they fired upon us again. This was very provoking; however, the Light Infantry dispersed them before they could receive orders for that purpose. I hope we shall be no more disturbed, for, if we have another action, we shall hardly be able to carry our wounded.

The behavior of the troops on this occasion, speaks for itself so strongly, that for me to attempt their eulogium would but detract from their merit.

I have the honor to be, most respectfully, Sir, &c. Henry BOUQUET, To His Excellency, Sir Jefferey AMHERST. P.S.-- I have the honor to enclose the return of the killed, wounded, and missing in the two engagements. H.B.

Return of killed and wounded in the two actions at Edge Hill, near Bushy Run, the fifth and sixth of August, 1763. 42d Regiment Royal Highlanders: Captains, 1 killed, 1 wounded; Lieutenants, 1 killed, 1 wounded; Sergeants, 1 killed, 2 wounded; Corporals, 1 killed, 3 wounded; Drummers, 1 wounded; Privates, 25 killed, 27 wounded. 60th Regiment Royal Americans: Lieutenants, 1 wounded; Corporals, 1 killed; Privates, 6 killed, 4 wounded. 77th Regiment MONTGOMERY's Highlanders: Lieutenants, 1 wounded; Volunteers, 1 wounded; Sergeants, 3 wounded; Drummers, 1 killed; Privates 5 killed, 7 wounded. Volunteers, Rangers and Pack Horsemen: Lieutenants, 1 killed; Privates, 7 killed, 8 wounded; 5 individuals missing. Killed: Captain Lieutenant John GRAHAM of the 42d Regiment, Lieutenant James MCINTOSH of the 42nd Regiment, Lieutenant Joseph RANDALL of the Rangers. Wounded: Captain John GRAHAM of the 42d Regiment, Lieutenant Duncan CAMPBELL of the 42d Regiment, Lieutenant

Donald CAMPBELL of the 77th Regiment, Volunteer Mr PEEBLES of the 77th Regiment. Total killed 50, total wounded 60, total missing 5, total of the whole 115.

My Lord: On the 10th of last month Colonel BOUQUET got his convoy into Fort Pitt, after having been attacked on the 5th and 6th by a very numerous body of savages, which he repulsed and defeated, though not without some loss on our side. Captain Lieutenant GRAHAM and Lieutenant James McINTOSH, of the 42d, being killed, with an officer of Rangers, and four officers wounded; in the whole, 49 were killed and 60 wounded. As I have the honor to transmit to your Lordship Colonel BOUQUET's letter with my answers, and the account I made public here of that affair, I need not repeat the praises due to the troops for their behavior, clogged as they were by a large but necessary convoy, and on a very untoward communication. I have honor to be with the utmost respect, my Lord, your Lordship's most humble and obedient servant, Jeffery AMHERST. Right Honorable Earl of Egremont.

The copies of Colonel Henry BOUQUET's official reports of the battles with the Indians, near Bushy Run, I have received direct from the British government, in response to a letter written last January, which was endorsed by Honorable William S STENGER, Secretary of Commonwealth; Honorable H.P. LAIRD, General R.C. DRUM, Secretary of War LINCOLN, and transmitted officially by Secretary of State FRELINGHUYSEN.

The reports of BOUQUET, written in the midst of such exciting and confusing scenes are models of exactness and reflect high honor upon him as a soldier and a scholar. Although a Swiss and well acquainted with German, French, and other European languages, he wrote English better than the great majority of English officers.

With the aid of these reports and HUTCHIN's map, drawn up a few years after the battle, it is easy to locate the field of conflict. The first day's fight, where the 42d Highland Regiment suffered so severely, took place on the Gonaware Hills, near Harrison City, located on Bushy Run. The fight around the convoy, where the savages were finally ambushed and routed, took place on the WANAMAKER farm, a short distance south-east of Mr W's present residence. The old Forbes Road ran through the WANAMAKER and GONGAWARE farms, along a different line from the present road, but that line is well known by Mr W and others, who cleared away the native woods on both sides of the Forbes Road. By comparing the march and resources of BOUQUET with those of other Indian fighters, we are filled with increasing admiration at his success, August 5 and 6, 1763, on the bloody fields near Bushy Run.

With a force of less than 500 men, mostly composed of raw Highlanders, unused to Indian warfare, BOUQUET defended his convoy of 340 pack-horses and finally routed the horde of savages who had fought with unusual courage and sagacity. True, he lost about one-fourth of his men in killed and wounded, but an equal or greater loss was inflicted on his wily and savage foes. Compare this with the results of similar conflicts. BRADDOCK, in 1755, with 1,400 men, lost nearly 900, and out of 85 officers, 64 were killed or wounded. And yet he was opposed by only a few hundred Indians and French, who lost only 30, all told, of their number. As a consequence, the borders were desolated for hundreds of miles and thousands of pioneers were driven from their homes or massacred.

Colonel CRAWFORD, with 500 men, in 1782, was routed, and himself, his son and son-in-law captured and burned at the stake.

Colonel LOUGHREY, with 140 picked frontiersmen from Westmoreland, was surprised and all his force captured by an Indian detachment in 1781.

General HARMER, 1790, with 300 regulars and over 1,000 volunteers was routed with a loss of several hundred of his best troops.

General ST CLAIR, a brave and able officer, 1791, with 1,200 men, in line of battle, expecting attack and provided with artillery, and with large reinforcements near at hand, met with overwhelming defeat, and a loss of 68 officers killed 28 wounded, together with over half of his men. And these were for the most part veterans, used to fighting and commanded by gallant and experienced officers.

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All persons listed in this abstract were born in Pennsylvania unless otherwise noted. "School" indicates the person had attended school within the year. "R.E." stands for real estate.

DANIEL GALATINE, aged 55, farmer, \$1,560 R.E. Jane, aged 49; Abraham, aged 30, farmer; Adam, aged 23, farmer; Sophia, aged 16; Jane, aged 14, school; Albert, aged 11, school; Thomas M, aged 8, school.

JOSEPH WALKER, aged 40, farmer, \$3,330 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 29; Anna, aged 8, school; Mary E, aged 5; Abraham, aged 1.

BARNET CUNNINGHAM, aged 44, farmer, \$3,600 R.E. Mary, aged 40; Joseph, aged 18, farmer, school; Kiziah J, aged 16; Eliza, aged 14, school; Mary, aged 10, school; Amos, aged 6, school; Anna, aged 5, school; Barnet, aged 2; Thomas, aged (8?) months.

WILLIAM FRANCIS, aged 37, shoemaker, (\$580?) R.E. Mary Ann, aged 27; Elizabeth, aged 12, school; Michael, aged 9, school; David, aged 7, school; John, aged 5; Jane, aged 3.

SOLOMON HOWARD, aged 37, farmer. Catherine, aged 33; George, aged 7, school; Elizabeth, aged 6, school; Clark, aged 4, school; Cyrus, aged 8 months; Joseph, aged 2; Izabella LEDBITTER, aged 19; Sarah Ann LEDBITTER, aged 1.

SAMUEL WRAY, aged 30, farmer, \$900 R.E. Caroline, aged 25; Edward, aged 6, school; Mary, aged 2.

MICHAEL MYERS, aged 33, farmer, \$3,500 R.E. Nancy, aged 32; Agness, aged 12, school; Susan, aged 10, school; Ann Eliza, aged 9, school; Catherine, aged 7, school; Henry, aged 6, school; Hannah, aged 5; Melen (male), aged 3; Elizabeth, aged 2; David, aged 8 months.

JAMES HUTCHISON, aged 38, farmer, \$6,000 R.E. Eliza, aged 30; Margaret, aged 7, school; Mary, aged 6, school; Jane, aged 4, school; Aramenta, aged 2; Rebecca, aged 1; Blair FRANCIS, aged 23, laborer; Jane FRANCIS, aged 24; Margaret FRANCIS, aged 1.

ANDREW TOOMER, aged 40, laborer, school. Lydia, aged 50.

JOHN FELGAR, aged 48, farmer, \$3,000 R.E. Margaret, aged 44; Jacob, aged 25, farmer; Andrew, aged 23, farmer; Catherine, aged 20; Jesse, aged 18, farmer; Hannah, aged 15; John, aged 12, school; Byers, aged 8, school; Margaret, aged 5, school.

WILLIAM BODRIS, aged 50, farmer, \$2,400 R.E. Sarah, aged 42; Daniel, aged 17, farmer; Nancy, aged 13, school; Colen (male), aged 11, school; Sarah, aged 9, school; Mary, aged 5; Angiline, aged 3.

JOHN LEIGHTY, aged 51, farmer, \$3,630 R.E. Catherine, aged 46; Marks, aged 22, farmer; Jacob, aged 18, farmer, school; Sarah, aged 15, school; John, aged 12; Mary, aged 10, school; Anthony, aged 8, school; Amanda, aged 2.

JOHN (HOCKE?), aged 25, laborer. Maria, aged 27; Mary Ann, aged 2; George, aged 5 months.

SAMUEL KEGY, aged 25, farmer, \$2,400 R.E. Christena, aged 25; Nancy, aged 5; Fanny, aged 3; Elizabeth, aged 1; Christena BODRIS, aged 15, school; Jacob

LEASURE, aged 13, school.

JANE McCELVEY, aged 60.

P.C. HOCKENBERRY, aged 26, saddler, \$1,000 R.E. Francis, aged 24; Alexander PROSSER, aged 11, school; John PLUNCKET, aged 24, saddler; William MORROW, aged 18, saddler.

BOYD WRAY, aged 36, farmer, \$5,280 R.E. Ann, aged 32; Mary J, aged 4; Sarah Ann, aged 1.

DANIEL FULLMAR, aged 26, laborer. Sarah, aged 26; David, aged 6, school; Marriion (male), aged 3; Catherine, aged 7 months; Catherine LONG, aged 67, \$1,920 R.E.

JOHN COCHRAN, aged 66, farmer, \$18,200 R.E. Esther, aged 40; John C, aged 21, farmer; Else, aged 17; Gideon, aged 13, school; Mary J, aged 10, school.

THOMAS HODGE, aged 27, blacksmith. Leah, aged 29; Emely, aged 7, school; Abraham COX, aged 85.

JOHN MATHEWS, aged 56, laborer, could not read and write. Mary, aged 47.

PHILIP MATHIAS, aged 53, laborer. Martha, aged 53; Mary Ann, aged 27.

MARY REESE, aged 48. Daniel, aged 12, school; Martha, aged 8, school; Amanda, aged 5, school; John, aged 21, shoemaker, married within the year; Nancy, aged 19, married within the year.

PETER (BOUCHER?), aged 40, laborer. Elizabeth, aged 38; Catherine, aged 12, school; John, aged 10, school; Pryscilla, aged 7, school; Sarah, aged 6, school; Albert, aged 3; Elizabeth, aged 1.

MARY SMART, aged 43.

WILLIAM McMICHAL, aged 25, farmer. Elizabeth, aged 40; Samuel, aged 8, school; Martha, aged 6, school; (Nancy?), aged 5; Amanda E.

JOHN STERRETT, aged 40, farmer, \$6,000 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 39; John KELLEY, aged 21, laborer; Rachel WOODROW, aged 60.

JAMES STERRET, aged 46, farmer, \$700 R.E. Sarah, aged 51; Harriet, aged 11, school; Josiah, aged 10, school; Elizabeth, aged 7, school; Susan CALL, aged 46.

JOSEPH P MILLER, aged 31, merchant. Maria, aged 46; Eliza STOUFFER, aged 14; John HOPKINS, aged 15, clerk; Martha FOSS, aged 23.

MARTHA MOODY, aged 53. John WADE, aged 22, miller.

JOHN WELSHONSE, aged 33, miller. Martha, aged 26; Izadore, aged 5, school; Hunter, aged 3; Joseph, aged 1; Mary TRAUGH, aged 73.

DAVID F STONER, aged 27, farmer. Elizabeth, aged 23; James CAUFFMAN, aged 12, school.

MARTIN LOUCKS, aged 51, farmer, \$15,600 R.E. Nancy, aged 45; Jacob, aged 21, school; Ann, aged 18; Catherine, aged 15; Abraham, aged 13, school; Peter, aged 11, school; Martin, aged 8, school; John, aged 2; Joseph, aged 22, shoemaker; Henry, aged 19, shoemaker.

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the heirs of the deceased without spoiling it, and do therefore value the same at £1 7s 6d Pa currency per acre. (page 305)

02 Nov 1791. At an Orphans Court held at Greensburg, before John BEARD, William TODD, William JACK, and James BARR Esquires, Justices: Isaac MILLER, the eldest son of the intestate appearing in Court and accepting the lands at the valuation found by the inquest (the said tract containing as per resurvey made by Captain Benjamin LODGE 347½ acres) and the said Isaac in open Court undertaking at next General Orphans Court to pay or secure to be paid to the other children of the intestate their equal shares of the valuation of the said plantation as the said Court shall then appoint and direct, the Court continues the same under advisement til that time. (page 306)

02 Nov 1791. Sheriff's return to the writ for partition or valuation: By virtue of the within writ I do hereby return to the Justices at the time and place within mentioned that I gave notice to John CAIRNS and Mary his wife; to Isaac, Silas, and Joseph MILLER; Joseph GALBRAITH and Rebecca his wife; Adam HUFFMAN and Elizabeth his wife, parties within named, of the time and place of taking the inquisition in pursuance of the same writ; and that Agness (the widow within named), William MILLER, Robert BIGGS (and Jane his wife), John LIGGAT (and Rachel his wife), James HAVENS (and Sarah his wife) within named are not nor are either of them living or to be found in my bailiwick. The residue of the execution of the said writ appears by the indenture hereto annexed. (signed) James GUTHRIE, Sheriff. (page 306)

06 Nov 1791. Isaac MILLER and Michael RUGH acknowledge to owe and stand indebted to Agness MILLER (widow of Robert MILLER dec'd), Silas MILLER, William MILLER, Robert BIGGS (and Jane his wife), Mary MILLER, Joseph MILLER, John LEGGAT (and Rachel his wife), Joseph GALBRAITH (and Rebecca his wife), Adam HUFFMAN (and Elizabeth his wife), and James HAVENS (and Sarah his wife) for their respective shares in £1,000 Pa currency. The condition of this recognizance is that if Isaac MILLER pay the sum at which the tract of land, late the property of Robert MILLER dec'd, was valued by the inquisition, summoned by order of Orphans Court on the petition of John CAIRNS and Mary his wife "amounting to £447 9s 4½d as per recognizance (but 347½ acres, equal to 368 acres strict measure, at £1 7s 6d per acre is £506)" with interest thereon from 02 November last then this recognizance to be void, otherwise to stand in full effect. Schedule of payments: To Agness the widow, annually on 02 November, the interest of 1/3 part of the said valuation, amounting (per recognizance) to £9 11s in lieu of her dower from the said land. To the remaining children of the deceased, on 02 November next, their respective portions of the remaining 2/3 of the estate, with interest from 02 November last past. Also, at the decease of the said widow, to pay to the other children their portions of the 1/3 part first mentioned. Acknowledged this day before Alexander ADDISON, John BAIRD, William JACK, William TODD, and James BARR Esquires. (page 307)

06 Nov 1791. Ordered that on payment of the several sums to the above mentioned individuals the lands and tenements are to become the sole property of the said Isaac MILLER. (page 307)

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GOOD NEWS ! GOOD NEWS ! It's been one heck of a merry chase, but we have finally managed to get caught up and back on schedule !!! From now on all issues should be in the mails the same month they are dated !!! Thanks for your patience. It has been appreciated !

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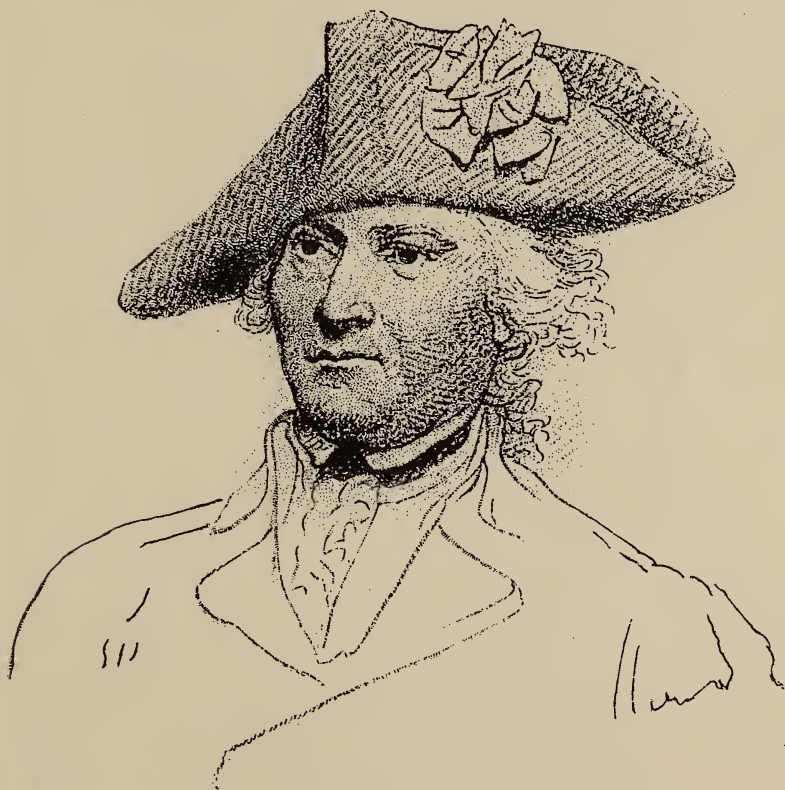
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IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR ST CLAIR

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This year marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Arthur ST CLAIR, who was born in the town of Thurso in Caithness, Scotland, on April 3, 1734. A student of medicine under Dr William HUNTER of London, ST CLAIR joined the 60th (Royal American) Regiment of Foot to fight in Canada during the French and Indian War. He married Phoebe BAYARD of Boston in 1760 and shortly thereafter resigned his commission in the British Army.

In 1766 ST CLAIR was appointed a caretaker of Fort Ligonier and from 1770 until 1776 held various civil posts in western Pennsylvania. With the opening of the Revolutionary War he was appointed a Colonel in the American Army, and served on campaigns in Canada, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. ST CLAIR was promoted to Major-General on February 19, 1777, making him the highest ranking Pennsylvania officer to fight in the Revolution.

Although still maintaining interests in Westmoreland County, at the close of the Revolution ST CLAIR and his family lived near Philadelphia, where he held several governmental offices, including President of Congress (the highest office in the United States at that time). Upon creation of the Northwest Territory (the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and part of Minnesota), ST CLAIR was elected its first governor. While head of that territory he also unsuccessfully ran against Thomas MIFFLIN in the 1790 Pennsylvania gubernatorial election.

Establishment of American government northwest of the Ohio River brought about renewed opposition from the British-backed Indians, and it became necessary for the government to conduct military operations against the hostile tribes. After the Indians defeated Brigadier-General HARMAR's forces in 1790, Governor ST CLAIR (who was at this time Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army) was ordered to take command of a second expedition. Undermanned and ill equipped, his army was surprised and defeated on the banks of the Wabash River in Ohio on November 4, 1791.

His Last Days

After his removal in 1802 as Governor of the Northwest Territory (a post he had held for 15 years), ST CLAIR returned to live with his family at their Ligonier Valley mansion house, "The Hermitage", where he labored in vain to rebuild a lost fortune. Numerous requests to the federal government for repayment of even a portion of the monies which he had personally spent to arm and supply troops during the Revolutionary War and in the Northwest Territory, were largely ignored. By 1810 ST CLAIR had lost the last of his immense land holdings in Westmoreland County, and was reduced to poverty, relying on the operation of a small tavern on Chestnut Ridge above Youngstown for his livelihood. He was awarded a small pension from Pennsylvania in 1813 for his Revolutionary War service, but this money was probably immediately attached by creditors.

A few months before his death, ST CLAIR travelled to Washington to once again present his plea for payment to Congress. "The Georgetown Messenger" of February, 1818, gave the following report:

"From our first attendance upon Congress, we do not recollect to have ever heard a greater display of eloquence (of various kinds) than has occurred since the report of the bill for the relief of ST CLAIR. Argumentative, pathetic and flowery, gave away in turns to each other. The speeches of SERGEANT, HOPKINSON and CLAY were for strength and beauty, such as are seldom heard within the walls of Congress. Messrs HUGH, NELSON, and HOLMES spoke to the feelings; they made powerful appeals to their hearers.

On Monday, General ST CLAIR was on the floor of Congress. Bowed down almost to the earth with years, infirmities and misfortunes, he presented a mournful spectacle, from which the eye turned away with sorrow and sadness, when I contemplate the remnant of his greatness.

'Fallen, fallen, from his high estate,

'Deserted in the utmost need -.'

ST CLAIR is nobly poor; he has a proud soul, and absented himself yesterday rather than hear the soul chilling words, charity, &c, which were muttered from the mouths of some of the cold, unfeeling gentry of Congress.

For our part we never looked upon the claim of ST CLAIR as a solicitation for charity to relieve those distresses which were in a measure brought upon him by the service he had rendered his country (but?) a just demand for monies which he had advanced in a most critical moment. In 1810 Congress gave him \$2,000, but under what circumstances? Why, upon the express proviso, that he would relinquish all claims against the United States. All that time he was, as he now is, and has long been, poor and in debt - the tavern keeper had possession of his clothes, and writs were poured in from all sides from those harpies, his creditors. He had no alternative, if he refused to accept the money, the doors of the Washington jail were open for his reception, a jail which (from the manner it is kept), might be fatal to constitutions less infirm than ST CLAIR's. He received the money, protesting against the injustice of the measure, with tears in his eyes, 'eyes' (as Mr HOPKINSON beautifully said in his speech of yesterday) 'that had often looked death in the face, a bosom fronted to the bullets of the enemy, and dared to the points of their bayonets, sunk under the ingratitude of his country.' The facts we have stated relative to ST CLAIR's pecuniary embarrassments in 1810, come under our own immediate knowledge. Calamities have indeed pressed heavy upon the head of this venerable old man, and the injustice and ingratitude of his country toward him have not been the least poignant ones."

During the debates in Congress, General OGLE of Somerset, disgusted with the treatment ST CLAIR was receiving, remarked, "This was a subject not to be mentioned in the House in the face of day; the treatment of ST CLAIR ought to be spoken of here only in the night." Although such prominent men as Henry CLAY and William Henry HARRISON spoke on his behalf, the bill for the relief of ST CLAIR was defeated by 81 votes to 61.

Death And Burial

Major-General Arthur ST CLAIR died on August 31, 1818, at his home on Chestnut Ridge, from injuries received in a fall from his wagon the previous day. On September 5th, the following obituary appeared in "The Greensburgh Register":

"MAJOR GENERAL ARTHUR ST CLAIR IS NO MORE ! Communicated. Died at his residence, on the Chesnut Ridge, on the 31st ultimo, the venerable General Arthur ST CLAIR, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. He was born in Edinburgh, and came to this country in the fleet commanded by Admiral BOSCOWEN, in 1755. At an early period of his life he took up the profession of arms and served as a lieutenant in the British Army, under Gen WOLFE, at the taking of Quebec. He served during the whole of the French war of 1756; in the course of which he was honored with the friendship of Generals WOLFE, MURRAY, and MONCTON; under whose directions he learned the art of war.

After retiring from the British Army, he settled in Ligonier Valley, on the site of Ligonier old fort, of which he had been the first commandant. In 1773, Richard PENN, Lieutenant Governor of the province, appointed him Prothonotary, and Register and Recorder for Westmoreland County, which offices, with others, he held in December, 1775, when he received from Congress, a Colonel's commission in the continental service. Although this appointment was without solicitation on his part, he assumed the duties of his new station with promptitude and alacrity; and he recruited six full companies, and marched them to the vicinity of Quebec by the first of the next May. In the campaign of '76 he served in Canada, in company with Colonel WAYNE, under the orders of Generals THOMPSON and SULLIVAN; and his knowledge of the country, gained in the previous war, as well as his military experience was of essential advantage to the army. In the fall of the same year he joined General WASHINGTON in Jersey, and first suggested that memorable russe de guerre which terminated in the capture of the Hessians at Princetown; and which revived the sinking spirits of the army and the country. In the summer of 1776 he com-

manded Ticonderoga, which post being untenable by the small forces under his command, was abandoned, which occasioned a load of unmerited obloquy to be thrown upon him at the time; the military tribunal, however, who investigated his conduct, pronounced that, although he had lost a post, he saved a state. And all the well informed have since unequivocally approved his conduct. He was in the battle of Brandywine as a volunteer, not having, at that time, any command.

When the army marched southward he was left in Pennsylvania to organize and forward the troops of that state, in consequence of which he arrived at Yorktown, only a short time before the surrender of the British Army. From thence he went to the south with a reinforcement to General GREEN.

After the peace, he was a member of Congress, and President of that body; and in '88 he was appointed Governor of the then North Western Territory. In '91 he was again appointed a Major-General in the Army of the United States.

In all the various stations and situations of his life, after he became known to General WASHINGTON, he enjoyed the especial confidence and friendship of that distinguished patriot.

General ST CLAIR, in his domestic relations, felt the tender sympathies of our nature in their fullest force. In social life he was much valued as a friend. His conversation was instructive and interesting; enlivened by wit and embellished with science. As a soldier and statesman, he possessed a piercing accuracy of mind; and fearless of censure from the short sighted and presumptuous, he looked to the ultimate result rather than to the immediate consequence of his actions. The resources of his mind were best developed in difficult circumstances, and although fortune, in some instances, seemed determined to thwart his purposes, his coolness, his courage, and his penetration, were above her reach. Providence seems to have designed that the American Revolution should disclose every species of greatness; and the subject of this notice, after toiling with unsubdued resolution against disaster, and smiling upon adversity, fulfilled his destiny, by descending to the tomb, a great man in ruins. The afflictive spectacle of his last days smites the heart with sorrow; the friend of WASHINGTON, the companion of his glory; he who, by his counsel, turned the tide of battle in the most gloomy period of the Revolution; he who, in the winter of '77 on the banks of the Delaware, looking on the broken army of liberty, beheld, at his word, the light of enthusiasm gleam over the brow of misfortune; he who, in '83, before the entrenchments of York, standing by the side of the father of his country, and participating his feelings, saw the liberty of that country sealed by the surrender of its foes; closed his life in neglected solitude. On the summit of Chesnut Ridge, which overlooks the valley of Ligonier, on which, the commencement of the Revolution found him in prosperity, on this lonesome spot, exposed to winter winds as cold and desolating as the tardy gratitude of his country, died Major-General Arthur ST CLAIR. The traveller, as he passed the place, was reminded of the celebrated Roman exile's reply: 'Tell the citizens of Rome that you saw Caius Marius setting amongst the ruins of Carthage.' He is almost at the rear of the gallant band, in going to mortality's last sojourn, but his great captain has gone before to provide him quarters in the sky.

Upon the news of this melancholy event arriving in Greensburgh, the citizens of the place immediately convened at the Courthouse, in order to consult upon the last tribute of respect which was in their power to bestow on this distinguished soldier and patriot. James BRADY Esq, was called to the chair, and Richard COULTER Esq, was appointed secretary. Upon motion, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the wishes of the corporation and citizens of Greensburgh, that the remains of the late Major-General Arthur ST CLAIR may be interred in the borough ground, in said place, be respectfully communicated to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be a committee of arrangement, to superintend the funeral, if the family of the deceased consent to the removal of the remains: Dr James POSTLETHWAITE, A.W. FOSTER, John REED, Simon DRUM Jr, John H WISE, George ARMSTRONG, David MACLEAN, and Richard COULTER. James BRADY, Chairman, Richard COULTER, Secretary.

In pursuance of the above resolutions the committee of arrangement immediately addressed a letter, of which the following is a copy, to Mrs Louisa ROBB, one of the daughters of General ST CLAIR:

'Greensburgh, August 31, 1818. Madam, In obedience to the resolutions of the corporation and citizens of Greensburgh, we beg leave respectfully to present to the family of General ST CLAIR, their condolence at the melancholy event of his death. Desirous to express some small token of respect for the memory of a man whose name is conspicuous on the page of our history, as one of the heroes who achieved our independence, we are directed to obtain permission from the family that the body of our lamented friend may be deposited near us.

Mr DRUM will have all necessary arrangements made at Youngstown in unison with those which are preparing here, to do honor to the occasion. We are, Madam, Respectfully, (Signed by the committee of arrangement).'

On Tuesday morning, the consent of the family to the interment of the remains of the deceased at Greensburgh, was obtained, and arrangements were made to exhibit every mark of respect which the circumstances of the place could afford. The funeral was received about a mile from town, by the Greensburgh Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Eli COULTER, and the Masonic Lodge joined the procession about half a mile from the borough, from whence it moved to the centre of the town, accompanied with appropriate martial music. The procession halted in the centre of the town, for the purpose of taking the family of the deceased from their carriages, and being reformed, proceeded to the grave in the following order:

1. Military, by the left, with arms and colors reversed, drums muffled.
2. Citizens generally.
3. Committee of arrangement.
4. Lodges.
5. Clergy.
6. Pallbearers.
7. Relations.
8. Officers of the Revolutionary War.
9. Corporation of the borough.

After arriving at the grave, the Masonic Society first performed the rites of their order; afterwards the military ceremony was performed by the Greensburgh Volunteers. The procession was arranged and conducted with great accuracy and precision, and the masonic and military honors were performed at the grave with solemn and impressive effect."

Phoebe ST CLAIR survived her husband by just a few days, dying on Friday, September 18, 1818. She was buried beside the General on the following Sunday.

Only two receipts remain to show the cost of the funerals. One, given by David WRIGHT, lists the cost of Phoebe's coffin as \$8.00. The other gives the funeral expenses for both ST CLAIR and his wife as \$17.23½.

Settling The Estate

Letters of Administration on Arthur ST CLAIR were granted November 4, 1818, to Daniel ST CLAIR Esquire of Montgomery County, Arthur ST CLAIR Jr of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisa ROBB of Westmoreland County. A bond in the amount of \$2,000 was given, with James BRADY and George ARMSTRONG Esquires as sureties.

The following day an inventory of ST CLAIR's personal goods was taken by James KEENAN Esq, John ARMOR, and George EDGAR. For a man whose personal possessions, as well as real estate holdings, had once reflected his high stations in life, the following inventory shows little evidence of his former affluence:

2 Case of books Containing Johnstons British Poets	
one case broke, all in all 109.....	\$15.50
1 large Lot of books Containing about 64 volumes.....	16.00
1 large Dining table.....	8.00
1 Breakfast table.....	5.00
1 Dozen Winsor chairs.....	18.00
1 Feather Bed, Bedstead, & Bedding.....	30.00

2 Sorrell Mares.....	80.00	
3 Grates, with 2 pokers & Riddle shovele.....	20.00	
1 yearling colt.....	12.50	
1 Broken 2 horse Carriage.....	10.00	
2 set of Harness for the above.....	12.00	
9 silver Table spoons.....	12.00	
½ dozen silver Tea spoons.....	2.50	
1 plated Teapot, Coffee Pott, & Cream	}	15.00
1 salt seller do.		
1 Castor with 4 viols		
4 Cream Co. Dishes of Queens Ware.....	1.25	
3 large Bowls.....	1.25	
½ dozen of C.C. Plates.....	1.00	
2 looking Glasses, 12 inch, in Cases.....	2.50	
2 Pint Decanters.....	1.00	
1 Small Shaving Glass.....	.50	
1 Frame Broken looking Glass.....	1.00	
½ Dozen China Cups & Saucers, viz 1 sett.....	1.50	
½ Dozen of Knives & forks, 1 sett.....	1.12½	
1 large Tea Canister & tea.....	1.50	
Coffee in Barrell, say 12 lb @ 46.....	5.00	
loaf Sugar, say 24 lb @ 37½ about.....	8.00	
Tea & large Canister.....	1.50	
1 Saddle & Bridle.....	6.00	
1 trunk with a quantity of Miscelaneous papers.....	2.00	
Brown Sugar in barrel, say 50 lb.....	7.00	
Window Glass 8/10, about 6 Dozen.....	7.00	
1 pair of Oxen.....	35.00	
1 lott of Wearables.....	24.00	
1 22-Gallon Iron Kettle.....	}	6.00
1 18-Gallon Iron Kettle.....		
1 Broken Waggon at the shop.....	8.00	
Total Value.....	\$366.62½	

The administrators also included a demand against the State of Pennsylvania for a pension, a demand against the United States for a pension, and a claim against the United States for money advanced during the Revolutionary War.

At a later date (1830) Daniel ST CLAIR presented a list of articles to the Court which he claimed were improperly appraised with his father's estate. The list includes most of the items on the original inventory, leaving ST CLAIR's property apparently only consisting of 1 large lot of books containing about 64 volumes, ½ dozen windsor chairs, 2 sorel mares, 3 grates with 2 pokers and riddle shovel, 1 broken two-horse carriage, 2 sets of harness, 2 twelve-inch looking glasses in cases, 1 small shaving glass, 1 looking glass with a broken frame, 1 saddle and bridle, 1 trunk with a quantity of miscellaneous papers, about 50 pounds of brown sugar in a barrel, 1 pair of oxen, 1 lot of wearables, and 1 broken wagon at the shop.

On November 13th, many of ST CLAIR's neighbors attended the auction at his dwelling house on the ridge:

Ephraems ADAMS: 1 pair of oxen @ \$71.00

John ARMER: 1 sett harness @ \$20.00; 2 books @ 25¢

Joseph BALDRIGE: 1 grate about 18 inches @ 40¢

William BALDRIGE: 1 shovel (rid-?-) @ 75¢; 1 dining table @ \$9.25; 1 Patronage @ \$1.25

Simon BECK: 1 broken carriage @ \$15.13

John BELL: 1 Attributes of God @ 75¢

Daniel BONBRIGHT: 1 front room grate @ \$15.50; 1 tin canister @ \$1.40

George EDGAR: 10 pairs of window glass @ \$1.00; 6 pairs of window glass @ 51¢; 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢; 6 painted chairs @ \$7.50; 1 looking glass @ \$1.60; 1 tin canister @ \$1.00; 2 plates and 2 bowls @ 12½¢; 1 bowl and 2 butter (bowls ? or boats ?) @ 75¢; 2 plates and 2

dishes @ \$1.31; 2 dishes @ \$1.50; 2 pint decanters or bottles @ 62¢
 James EWING: 1 military book @ 25¢
 Mathew JACK: 1 lot of books @ \$2.00; Shakespears Plays @ \$6.80
 A JOHNSTON: Thompson (Seasons ?) @ \$1.00; (Gays ?) Poems @ 50¢; Blairs (Lit-any ?) and Notes @ 62½¢; British Plutarch @ 42¢
 James KEENAN: 1 St Clair Narrative @ \$1.12½; Ramsays History @ 50¢; 1 book @ 25¢; 2 books @ 37½¢; Medical Guide @ \$2.75
 Adam KELTZ: Sacred Poems @ 44¢; 2 Laws Country @ 25¢
 George KELTZ: 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢; 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢; 1 looking glass @ \$1.51; 2 vol. Gleaner @ \$1.31; 8 Spectator @ \$6.00
 William KERNS: 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢; 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢; 6 plates @ 75¢
 Hugh LAREMOR: 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢
 Zakari MECALLEY: 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢
 Peggy (MICKEY ?): 1 old waggon @ \$10.00
 Robert MORRISON: 1 St Clair Narrative @ \$1.12½; 2 Goldsmiths (Hist. Etd ?) @ \$1.87½
 Anthony NICELEY: 6 painted chairs @ \$7.50
 Archd (NORRIS ?): Young Mans Monitor @ 43¢
 George ROBB: Shakespeare's Poems @ 50¢
 George SERENA: 6 pairs of window glass @ 52¢; 6 pairs of window glass @ 54¢
 Arthur M ST CLAIR: 1 breakfast table @ \$5.50
 Daniel ST CLAIR: (S'pears ?) Philosophy @ \$3.00
 John M ST CLAIR: Abroad and at Home @ 25¢
 Muray ST CLAIR: 6 pairs of window glass @ 50¢
 By the terms of the sale, the purchaser received four months credit for any amount exceeding \$2.00; any sum under that was to be paid in cash. The highest bidder was required to give good security, if necessary, before removing any goods.

From the on-set it was apparent that the General's estate would not be sufficient to pay his many debts. As early as 1822 the Orphan's Court appointed James FLEMING, Randal McLAUGHLIN, and John WELLS as auditors to divide any assets among his several creditors. It was not until Daniel and Louisa reported their final administration account in February of 1831, however, that ST CLAIR's estate was shown to be worth only \$215.28, while total claims against the same amounted to a staggering \$10,964.28.

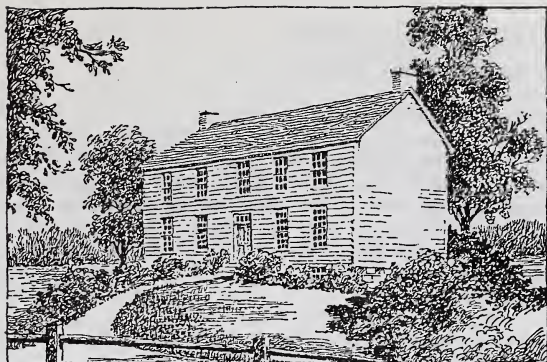
A Monument At Last

In 1832 the Masonic Society of Greensburg erected a sandstone monument over ST CLAIR's grave. By 1913 the weather had so disintegrated the stone's inscriptions that the Masons decided that a granite replica should replace the original weather beaten monument.

When the old stone was removed, the foundation was found to be inadequate to support the new monument. While digging a deeper foundation, "the workmen came to the remains of General and Mrs ST CLAIR. The caskets were almost entirely gone, but the skeletons, though buried nearly 95 years, were found to be in a very good, but not perfect, state of preservation. Both General ST CLAIR and his wife were buried facing east; Mrs ST CLAIR to the left or on the north side of her husband.

The remains were disturbed as little as was practicable; it was necessary, however, to move each a few inches in order to get the proper depth of foundation. A new grave deeper than the old was prepared for them in the slate rock in the center of the excavation made for the foundation, and into this they were moved. Over the new grave was placed a flag stone and the concrete foundation of the new monument was built upon it and the slate rock. The remains are therefore beneath the center of the present monument, the foundation of which is made of concrete seven feet in depth."

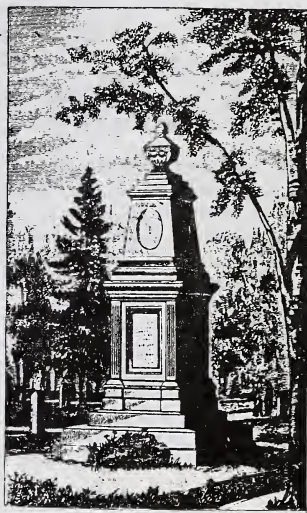
The southern panel of the new monument, like the original, is inscribed, in part: "The earthly remains of Major-General Arthur ST CLAIR are deposited beneath this humble monument which is erected to supply the place of a nobler one due from his country."



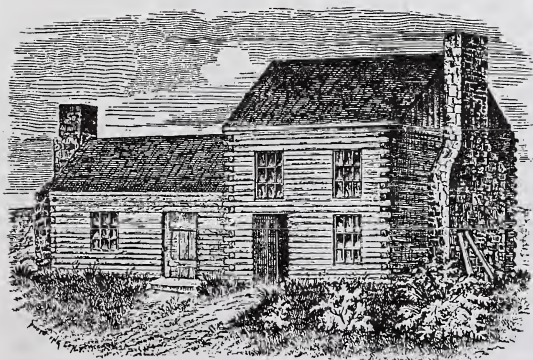
The Hermitage



Interior view of a room
in The Hermitage



St Clair's Tombstone



The tavern on the ridge
where St Clair spent his
last days

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CIVIL WAR DISCHARGES

Westmoreland County, Docket #1

GEORGE C ANDERSON. Lt Colonel of the 53rd Regt, Pa Veteran Volunteer Infantry. Enrolled 09 Sep 1861 to serve 3 years. Discharged 22 Jun 1865 at H.Q. Army of the Potomac by reason of Special Order #158. He was born in Allegheny County, is 28 years old, 5'7" high, dark complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a brick layer. "Colonel ANDERSON was one of the bravest and best officers of the regiment. There was no battle in which he bore a part in which he did not distinguish himself". "Paid in full including 3 months extra pay proper, Harrisburg, Pa, 08 Jul 1865". Filed Oath of Identity 01 Feb 1866 while a resident of Latrobe. (page 59)

JOHN A (JONES ?). Private in Captain James C DEVINE's Co D, 28th Regt, Pa Volunteers, commanded by Colonel John W GEARY. Enrolled 20 Jan 1862 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 25 Jan 1865 at Savanna, Georgia by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Franklin, Pa, is 27 years old, is 5'10½" high, dark hair, dark complexion, dark eyes, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a blacksmith. "Paid in full, Washington, DC, 18 Apr 1865". "\$100 additional bounty paid 24 Feb 1868". "The Quarter Master's Dept will provide transportation to Philadelphia". "Newborn, NC, transportation furnished to New York 09 Apr 1865". (page 59)

LEONARD HUNTER. Private in Captain John (T?) FULTON's Co H, 168th Regt, Pa Infantry. Enrolled 16 Oct 1862 to serve 9 months. Discharged 23 Jul 1863 at Harrisburg, Pa, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 35 years old, 5'8" high, light complexion, blue eyes, red hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a farmer. "Paid in full". Filed Oath of Identity 26 Mar 1887 while a resident of the town of Irwin. (page 60)

GEORGE C MABON. Captain of Co F, 135th Regt, Pa Volunteers, commanded by Col James R PORTER. Enrolled 05 Aug 1862 to serve 9 months. Discharged 24 May 1863 at Harrisburg, Pa, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 26 years old, 5'9 3/4" high, dark complexion, gray eyes, black hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a merchant. Filed Oath of Identity 03 Apr 1888 while a resident of New Florence. (page 60)

JOHN DONEVAN. Private in Capt Patrick F HODGE's Co A, 55th Regt, Pa Veteran Volunteers. Enrolled 08 Feb 1864 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 13 Aug 1865 at Petersburg, Va, by reason of his regiment being mustered out. He was born in Cambria County, is 18 years old, 5'6" high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a laborer. "Paid 09 Oct 1865". "This man was mustered out in the field, but in consequence of him being absent (sick at the time) no discharge was furnished. This one is therefore furnished in order to give him a clearance from the government". (page 61)

JOHN D McQUAIDE. Private in Capt Robert TAGGART's Co C, 9th Regt, Pa Reserve Volunteers. Enrolled 01 May 1861 to serve 3 years or the duration. Discharged 11 May 1864 at Pittsburgh, Pa, by reason of expiration of his term of service. He was born in Westmoreland County, is 26 years old, 6'1½" high, fair complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a brick mason. "Paid in full". "\$100 additional bounty paid 12 Feb 1868". Filed Oath of Identity 13 Aug 1888 while a resident of Greensburg. (page 61)

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BEFORE YOU FORGET ! WHEN RENEWING, PLEASE MAKE SURE
TO USE THE ENCLOSED FORM !

DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book A-1

01 Apr 1779. Deed. Nathan HEALD of Westmoreland County, Pa, yeoman, to Philemon WATERS of Monongahela County, Va, yeoman. Whereas the Proprietaries by their warrants dated 24 May 1770 and 14 Aug 1770 granted to be surveyed to HEALD 200 acres on the west side of Allegheny Mountain "to the east of Monongahela within 8 miles of Ft Burd on the head of a stream of the south fork of Dunlaps Creek etc ...". In consequence of which he obtained a survey on the place aforementioned, including part of a branch of Middle Run together with the branch or stream of Dunlaps Creek above mentioned and called it Sugar Grove. Now for £170 Pa currency, HEALD sells the right to the above 2 warrants "and all the following described part of that tract of land called Sugar Grove as the same is bounded on the north by James WILLSON's land, on the east by John MOYER's land, on the south and southwest by lands of Edward ASKINS and Samuel ROBB, and on the west by lands I sold to William THOMPSON the residue of the tract called Sugar Grove containing 200 acres". Witnesses: Edward ASKINS, George (x) HUCKLEBERRY, and Andrew RABB. (page 165)

08 Oct 1779. Deed. Hugh MONTGOMERY of Huntingdon Twp to Martha McNEESS of the same place, heiress of Alexander McNEESS late of Westmoreland County dec'd, who died intestate. Land: 300 acre tract in Huntingdon Twp on the waters of Brush Creek and waters of the Long Run, with all houses, buildings, and improvements, bounded by Adam SAM, William MARSHALL, Adam NEEL, John SAMSON, and others, agreeable to a location and order of survey in the name of James MONTGOMERY. Price: £70 Pa currency and the making of 2 sheets of cloth. Witnesses: Robert BROWN and Samuel LEETCH. (page 166)

01 Mar 1776. Deed. Absalom LITTELL Sr, yeoman, to Absalom LITTELL Jr, yeoman. Land: All that tract now in Absalom Sr's tenure as the same is situated in Westmoreland County, bounded by Robert SMITH, John CRAIG, Lewis (TEAM?), John CONWELL, Thomas DAVIDSON, and others containing 300 acres, with all buildings thereon. Price: £50 Pa currency. In return Absalom Jr promises to supply Absalom Sr and Esther his wife out of the profits from the land with reasonable and sufficient maintenance during their natural lives. Witnesses: Esther LITTELL and John (x) PETTEIOHN. (page 166)

(pages 167-176 do not exist)

09 Jan 1779. Deed. Joseph LOGAN of Frederick County, Maryland, to James CAIN of Westmoreland County, Pa. Whereas Wyllis PIERSON by his indenture of release dated 17 Nov 1775 sold to LOGAN 300 acres in Westmoreland County. Now for £200 Pa currency LOGAN sells this land with the improvements thereon. Witnesses: Robert BIGHAM and Margaret BIGHAM. (page 177)

24 Jan 1774. Deed. Moses CUMMINS of Cumberland County to Humphrey FULLERTON of Cumberland County and Joshua ELDER of Lancaster County. Land: A warrant obtained by CUMMINS, dated 23 Jul last past, for 200 acres in Westmoreland County, situated on the northwest side of a path leading from the "Two Licks (PECHOLAND's ?) Camp", including a spring. Price: 10 shillings and other valuable considerations. Witnesses: Patrick WRIGHT and Samuel LOGAN. (page 178)

03 Dec 1773. Deed. Hugh HENDRY of Cumberland County to Humphrey FULLERTON of Cumberland County. Land: HENDRY sells his right to a warrant, dated 23 Jul last past, for 200 acres, situated below and adjoining land granted said day to Humphrey FULLERTON in Westmoreland County. Price: 10 shillings and other valuable considerations. Witnesses: William KELLY and Samuel LOGAN. (pg 178)

25 Dec 1779. Deed. Francis McGINNIS and Rebecca (x) his wife of Mt Pleasant Twp to Robert TAYLOR of the same place. Land: 200 acres in Derry Twp situated on Spruce Run, adjoining lands of Alexander CALDWELL and James THOMPSON, be-

ing the same land which the Proprietaries granted to James GUTHREY by a warrant dated 17 Feb 1773, and said GUTHREY sold to Daniel CASHEDY, and which said CASHEDY sold to said Francis McGINNIS. Price: £1,200 Pa currency. Witnesses: John MOORE, John TAYLOR, and James THOMPSON. (page 179)

31 Aug 1775. Deed. John DAVIS of Mt Pleasant Twp, yeoman, to Charles JOHNSTON (also JONSTON) of the same place. Land: 116 acres situated on the waters of Nine Mile Run, bounded by James MARTCHEL, Thomas ELLIOT, Joseph ERWIN, and other lands of John DAVIS. Price: £63 16s. Witnesses: Joseph ERWIN and A LOCHRY. (page 179)

08 Apr 1780. Deed. John WILEY and William WILEY, both of Westmoreland County, to James MCQUILKEN of Cumberland County. Land: 300 acres on the waters of Plum Creek in Westmoreland County, adjoining a survey of John SMITH's on the south, John VANDERIN on the east, and others. Price: £1,750 Pa currency. Witnesses: Hugh MARTIN and James DONNELLY. (page 180)

06 Nov 1769. Deed. John SMALL of Youghiogany County, Virginia, yeoman, to John BAIRD of Westmoreland County, Pa. Land: SMALL sells his right to an order of survey (#696) dated 03 Apr 1769, containing 300 acres, adjoining Robert SMALL's claim on the north branch of Little Sewickly by the name of the Three Forks 1½ miles south of Braddocks Road. Price: £47 Pa currency. Witnesses: James FURGESON and John McDONEL. (page 180)

02 Sep 1779. Deed. George STOKBERGER of Mt Pleasant Twp to Mathias STOKBERGER of the same place. Land: 300 acre improvement tract on which the said George now lives, situated on the waters of Sewickly Creek and adjoining lands of John TAYLOR and Garret FISHEY. Price: £2,000 Pa currency. Witnesses: Casper (x) WEAVER and Hugh MARTIN. (page 180)

01 May 1778. Deed. William MEASON (also MASON) of Hempfield Twp, yeoman, to Charles FOREMAN Esq of Hannastown. Land: 361 acre improvement tract in Hempfield Twp, bounded by Benjamin CLERK, Patrick CALLON, David SAMPLE Esq, and others. Price: £300 Pa currency. Witnesses: William BROWN and James KINKADE. (page 181)

27 Mar 1779. Robert GILMORE of Menallen Twp, Westmoreland County, yeoman, to Robert BAIRD of Westmoreland County, yeoman. Land: A messuage, tenement, and 320 acres in Menallen Twp, adjoining southward land of James FRAME, westward lands of Daniel DURBAN, northward lands of John McKIBBON and others, and eastward by lands of William CASE. Price: £2,000 Pa currency. Witnesses: Samuel KINKADE and James WILKER. Deed. (page 181)

25 Mar 1780. Deed. Thomas CAVET to Archibald LOCHRY Esq. Land: A certain improvement plantation situated at the mouth of Crabtree Run and adjoining the Loyalhanna Creek, "heretofore by me improved by a mill race and other improvements thereon made" Price: £600. Witnesses: James BERWICK and James CARNAHAN. (page 182)

03 Mar 1779. Deed. Peter SHEET of Upper Saucon, Northampton County, to Conrad BOYER of Mt Pleasant Twp, Westmoreland County, yeoman. Land: A messuage and 200 acre tract in Mt Pleasant Twp, "adjoining Conrad BOYER on the south side of Sewickly on the branch joining Phillip STREATON on the south including an improvement made by James CARNAHAN". Price: £430 Pa currency. Witness: Jacob MORRY, one of the Justices of the Peace for Northampton County. (page 182)

17 Nov 1779. Deed. Robert HALL of Mt Pleasant Twp to John PERRY. Land: A tract, with all improvements, situated on the dividing ridge between Big Sewickly and Jacobs Creeks, adjoining John MCCLELLAND on the north, Thomas MCKEE on the west, Widow WINTERINTON on the east, and John HUNTER on the

south. Price: £350 Pa currency. HALL binds himself in the penal sum of £6,700 Pa currency to defend good title to the same. Witnesses: Samuel McFERRAN and Hannah PERRY. (page 182)

14 Feb 1780. Deed. John PERRY of Huntingdon Twp to Rev James POWERS. Land: A tract, with all improvements, on the dividing ridge between Big Sewickly and Jacobs Creeks, adjoining John McCLELLAND on the north, Thomas McCoy on the west, Widow WETHERINGTON on the east, and John HUNTER on the south. Price: £3,350 Pa currency. PERRY binds himself in the penal sum of £6,700 Pa currency to defend good title. Witnesses: William LATTA and John McCLELLAND. (page 183)

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DEED ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Book 8-1

27 Mar 1805. Deed. Hugh McCLARAN of Salem Twp, yeoman, and Agnes his wife, to Frederick PEIFER of Hempfield Twp, yeoman. Land: Messuage plantation and 210 acre tract in Salem Twp, with all houses, out-houses, barns, stables, bounded by Christian SWARTZ, Adam LOGHEAD, Hugh McKEE, George MICHAEL, William BAIRD, John JOHNSTON, and Nicholas SILFIUS; it being part of two tracts of land, one granted to Hugh McCLARAN by patent 09 Jan 1804 (Patent Book 53, page 228) and the other being a small part of a larger tract conveyed to said Hugh McCLARAN by Patrick CALLAN and Sarah his wife. Price: £630. Witnesses: Joseph WEIGHLEY and Robert DICKEY, J.P. (page 124)

18 Feb 1807. Deed. John CRAIG of Philadelphia City, merchant, and Anna Helena Amelia PLUMSTEAD late of Philadelphia City, administrators of George PLUMSTEAD of Philadelphia City, merchant, dec'd, to Michael FRITCHMAN and Adam FRITCHMAN, yeomen. Whereas George PLUMSTEAD, by divers good conveyances in his lifetime became lawfully seized of a 301 3/4 acre plantation called "Mt Piska", situated on the west side of Sewickly Old Town Creek, with all buildings and improvements, bounded by the Youghiogheny River, barrens, and David FRANK; which said tract was surveyed in pursuance of a special application (#28) entered 01 Apr 1769 by David FRANKS and afterwards by patent from the Commonwealth 21 Feb 1787 (Patent Book 8, page 300) granted to Mary PLUMSTEAD and Archibald McCALL in trust for the use of the heirs of William PLUMSTEAD dec'd ("the father of the said George PLUMSTEAD deceased"). And whereas said George PLUMSTEAD died intestate leaving the said Anna Helena Amelia PLUMSTEAD (his widow) and minor children (not named). And whereas at an Orphans Court held in Greensburg 22 Sep 1806 on the petition of said administrators, setting forth the insufficiency of the personal estate of the intestate to pay his debts, it was ordered that sale be made of this plantation (along with other lands) to pay said debts. And whereas the administrators exposed the plantation to sale in Greensburg on 14 October last past, when Michael and Adam FRITCHMAN purchased the same for \$2,750 as joint tenants, they being the highest and best bidders. And whereas said sale was adjudged firm by the Orphans Court held 22 December now last past. Now this deed is made by the administrators to the FRITCHMANs. Witnesses: William MILLER and William B HIGHT. (page 125)

01 Jul 1807. Deed. Henry FOX and Mary (x) his wife of East Huntingdon Twp to James WILSON of the same place. Land: 119 1/4 acres in South Huntingdon Twp, with all buildings and improvements, bounded by the heirs of the late George SHILLING, James WILSON, John MORROW, Paul HOUGH, and James KERR; it being the same tract granted to the late George SHILLING and Biddy his wife by their patent 21 Jan 1797 and by them sold to Abraham EYESTONE and his wife by deed; who in turn sold the land to John ALTMAN and his wife; who then sold the land to Henry FOX and his wife. Price: \$715.50 Pa currency. Witnesses: Jacob TINSTMAN and Ezekiel SAMPLE, J.P. (page 127)

22 Aug 1807. Deed. John GRAFF (also GROVE) of Unity Twp, yeoman, and Barbara his wife, to Casper BEYER of the same place, yeoman. Price: \$784 Pa currency. Land: 57 acres 100 perches in Unity Twp (and in Sewickley Manor), with all buildings thereon, bounded by land of John SCHWARTZ (late of WOLFAHRT), Sewickley Creek, land of George LOASE (late Adam COOK's); it being a part of a certain larger tract of Manor lands (98 acres) which a certain Oliver MITCHELL and Jane his wife by deed 05 Mar 1796 sold to said GRAFF (Westmoreland County Deed Book 2, page 478). Witnesses: George LOASE (also LOAS) and Michael STOCKBERGER. (page 128)

-- Sep ----. Deed. Joseph ARMSTRONG of Franklin County to Joseph DIXON. Whereas Joseph ARMSTRONG obtained a location in the name of his brother Thomas ARMSTRONG for 300 acres at the mouth of Magees Run over the Allegheny Mountain, now adjoining Peter WALLACE and the Conemaugh River in Derry Twp, Westmoreland County. And whereas the said location was intended by Joseph ARMSTRONG at the time of purchase for the use of John DIXON, who is since deceased. Now Joseph ARMSTRONG transfers the land to Joseph DIXON (the devisee of John DIXON). Witnesses: William McDOWELL and James McDOWELL Jr. Deed notarized 01 Oct 1807. (page 129)

30 Sep 1807. Sheriff's Deed. John SLOAN Esq, High Sheriff, to Samuel GUTHRIE, highest bidder. Whereas by Writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas for Westmoreland County, tested 28 Mar 1807, the Sheriff was commanded to seize the lands and tenements of Jacob PHILLIPS and Henry LEAR in his bailiwick, to wit: a 319 acre 141 perch messuage or tract of land lying on the old trading path from Kiskaminetas Old Town to Shirtees Old Town in Westmoreland County, bounded by Caleb GRAYDON, Forton SMITH, and hilly land, for a debt of £40 Pa currency and interest from 21 Apr 1798, as well as £40 each year thereafter til 21 Apr 1805, making in the whole the sum of £320, and also £2 13s 8d costs, which said £320 with interest and costs John HARTMAN and Caty his wife (executors of Peter SHITZ dec'd) lately in the Westmoreland County Court of Common Pleas on 07 Mar 1807 recovered against the said PHILLIPS and LEAR "of the said tract of land with the appurtenances to be levied by the default of said Jacob and Henry in not paying said sum of £320 with the interest and costs aforesaid at the day and time when the same might have been paid according to the form and effect of an Act of Assembly". And whereas the Sheriff exposed said property to public sale 25 Jun 1807, where it was sold to Samuel GUTHRIE, highest bidder, for \$31. Witnesses: Thomas HAMILTON and Walter (FARWARD?). (page 129)

20 Oct 1807. Deed. Jacob FRANTZ of Hempfield Twp, yeoman, and Elizabeth (x) his wife, to John YOUNG Esq. Price: \$145 Pa currency. Land: 10 acres in Hempfield Twp bounded by Jacob HAWK, other land of the said John YOUNG, and a road from Greensburg to the Frankstown road, which parcel was sold to said FRANTZ and wife 16 Nov 1795; it being part of that plantation late the estate of Abraham FRANTZ dec'd, for which a patent was made to the said Jacob in trust for the heirs of Abraham FRANTZ dated 01 Oct 1792, and which was adjudged by the Orphans Court to the said Jacob in fee. Witnesses: Hetty BARCLAY and Statira BARCLAY. (page 130)

15 Aug 1807. Deed. Peter SHAW (also STRAW) of Hempfield Twp to Peter BAUGHMAN. Price: \$480. Land: 100½ acre plantation tract; it being the same farm on which Peter SHAW now resides in Hempfield Twp, which said quantity was granted to said Peter SHAW by Jacob SHAW by deed 13 Nov 1795 (Deed Book 2, page 314). Witnesses: John IRWIN and Robert STEWART. (page 131)

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Sorry, we didn't have room to include any queries this issue.
All queries on file will appear in the August issue.

WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 1

WILLIAM STEEL of Wheatfield Twp. "Weak in body". Mentions "each of my brothers or sisters that is surviving or living in Ireland or elsewhere"; and his brother George STEEL of this place and township. Executor: Joseph McCARTNEY Esq. Witnesses: Frederick PERSHING and Henry (x) WISE. Will dated 09 Aug 1796; proved 14 Sep 1796. Testator signed with his mark. (page 135)

ROBERT REED of Fairfield Twp, shoemaker. "Weak in body". Wife: Mary. Sons: John and Robert. Mentions 6 daughters (not named). Also mentions: 1) the house where he now lives together with the old improvement; and 2) the lower part of his place next to Henry TASH's, struck off by a line in the presence of John PIPER, Thomas CLIFFORD, Henry TASH, and the testator. Executors: wife Mary and son-in-law John JOHNSTON Esq of Allegheny County. Witnesses: James POLLOCK, Henry TASH, and Thomas POLLOCK. Will dated 03 Mar 1795; proved 26 Nov 1796. (page 136)

ROBERT MAINS of Huntingdon Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: Isaac, James, David, William, and Cuthbert. Daughters: Mary, Margaret, and Sarah. Mentions: 1) his dwelling house; 2) his large Bible (to wife Elizabeth); and 3) the part of his land whereon son James lives. Executor: friend James McGREW. Witnesses: James McGREW and Jean (x) McGREW. Will dated 28 Apr 1794; proved 24 Jan 1797. (page 136)

WILLIAM SHRETTTER SR of Mt Pleasant Twp, yeoman. "Weak in body". Wife: Susanna. Sons: Jacob, William, and Aaron. Daughters: mentions only Julia (and her heirs begotten by Benedict HOKE). Sons-in-law: Conrod COLMER and Michael SENOR. Grandson-in-law: Philip TROUT. Great-grandchildren: Mary and William TROUT. Executors: son William and trusty friend Conrod BYER. Witnesses: John MORRISON, Thomas (x) SYMPSON, and Andrew BRINKER. Will dated 06 Jun 1795; proved 13 Jan 1797. (page 136)

MICHAEL KUNKLE of Washington Twp, yeoman. "In health of body". Wife: Anna Margaret. Son: Michael. Daughters: Molly w/o John PAINTER, Margaret w/o Jacob FELGER, and Christina w/o Jacob PAINTER. Mentions his 230 3/4 acre plantation in Washington Twp which he purchased of John BRINIGH. Executors: John BROWN and George PAINTER of Washington Twp, and Simon DRUM of Greensburg. Witnesses: Frederick ROHRER, Henry WEAVER, and Philip STEINMATZ. Will dated 15 Aug 1796; proved 20 Mar 1797. Testator signed with his mark. (page 137)

LUDWICK OTTERMAN of Hempfield Twp, yeoman. "Sick and weak". Wife: Francenia (also Florena). Sons: Ludwick (youngest son) and George (eldest son). Daughters: Elizabeth w/o Jacob FRANTZ, Mary w/o Jacob MACKLIN, Catherine w/o Jacob HAUKE, Esther, and Fanny. Mentions: 1) 202 acre plantation with grist and saw mill on Brush Creek which he purchased from Christian RUDIBAUGH; 2) 250 acre plantation adjoining Greensburg which he purchased of his son-in-law Jacob FRANCE; 3) a piece of ground in Greensburg on the south side of Otterman Street, including a spring; 4) one half of a tract of land on Poke Run, which is held between Dewalt MACKLIN and the testator for the term of 6 years from 01 May next, for the purpose of keeping the stock of cattle; and 5) one half of a tract of land on Thorn Run, which is held between Dewalt MACKLIN and the testator. Executors: trusty friends Daniel WILLIAMS and William BEST. Witnesses: Hanse HAMILTON, John YOUNG, and Conrod HAUCKS. Will dated 30 Mar 1795; proved 13 Jun 1797. (page 138)

JOSEPH HILL SR of Rostraver Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: Joseph HILL, Casper GEYER, and Stephen HILL. Mentions: 1) the plantation whereon he now lives; 2) his two old Negroes Tom and Flora; 3) a Negro girl named Tinny; 4) a Negro girl named Lucy; and 5) the remainder of his Negroes. Executor: trusty friend John WRIGHT Esq. Witnesses: Peter (x) SHIPLOR and James LANE. Will dated 01 Aug 1792; proved 03 Jul 1797. Testator signed in old German. (page 139)

GARRET THOMAS. Wife: Mary. Sons: Barnard, Garret, John, and Peter. Daughters: Eve (eldest daughter) w/o John WEAVER, Margaret w/o Henry FURRY, Elizabeth w/o John FINLEY, Catharine w/o John SHOVICE, Barbara, Mary, and Christiana. Mentions: 1) the 2 tracts whereon he now lives; 2) the stills and vessels; and 3) the land disputed with William MARSHALL. Executors: sons John and Barnard. Witness: John BRANDON. Will dated 03 Jun 1797; proved 24 Jul 1797. (page 139)

JOSEPH MYERS (also MIARES) of Rostraver Twp. "Very sick and weak". Wife: Annay. Mentions his 3 children (not named). Executors: John BERKHIMER and William BIHAM. Witnesses: Henry SPEERS and Abner REEVES Jr. Will dated 10 Jul 1797; proved 21 Aug 1797. Testator signed with his mark. (page 140)

BENJAMIN DILWORTH. Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: John, Robert, Benjamin, George, and Joseph. Daughters: Marget HATFELLD, Elizabeth, Jane WILLSON, Rachell GREEN, Marey, Elenor CROOS, Ann, and Hannow BEARD. Mentions: 1) his plantation; and 2) his wife's mare Salley. Executors: sons John and Robert. Witnesses: William NEWILL, James NEWILL, and John NEWILL. Will dated 13 Sep 1773. Codicil added 19 Nov 1773. Will proved (11 ?) Sep 1797. (page 140)

GERHART FISCOS of Unity Twp, yeoman. "Very sick and weak". Wife: Mary Magtlena. Sons: John (eldest son), Abraham, and Charly. Daughters: mentions only Barbara (deceased). Sons-in-law: Adam WEEVER and William DEEL. Mentions John MACALOGH (only surviving child of deceased daughter Barbara). Also mentions his place. Executors: son Abraham and John HUGUS. Witnesses: Philip SMITH and Jacob SHUPE. Will dated 30 Sep 1797; proved 04 Nov 1797. (page 141)

JAMES MCCALED of Salem Twp. "Weak in body". Wife: Margaret. Sons: Archibald, John, James, and Mathew. Daughters: Margaret, Mary, Jean, and Elizabeth. Executors: John WOODS, Archibald MCCALED, and John MCCALED. Witnesses: Samuel PORTER, James CARRELL, and John SMITH. Will dated 05 Apr 1797; proved 21 Nov 1797. (page 141)

JOHN PEEBLES (also PEBLES), farmer. "Very sick and weak". Wife: Margaret. Son: William. Daughters: "Elizabeth, Mary, Agness and Jean Margaret". Mentions David ROBINSON. Also mentions his plantation. Executors: John NICKLAS and Robert NICKLAS. Witnesses: John BAIRD, Robert JAMISON, and Robert (x) ROBESON. Will dated 16 Dec 1797; proved 22 Dec 1797. (page 141)

TIMOTHY WOOD "who was born in ould Andover, county of Asoex, state of Messichesis". "The expence of my sickness". Mentions his creditors in Oxford in Orring County and city of New York. Executor: Joseph BUDD of Rostraver Twp. Witnesses: Benjamin LIGHTBOURNE (also LIGHTBURN) and Joseph (x) McCracken. Will undated; proved 26 Jan 1798. (page 142)

WILLIAM DONOLDSON (also DONALDSON and DONELLSON). "Weak and sick". Wife: Elizabeth. Children: Hugh, Ann, Elenor, Hannah, James, Elizabeth, Mary, and John. Executor: son Hugh. Witnesses: Hugh TORRANCE, Adam TREW, and Edward BYROM. Will dated 19 Sep 1789; proved (none given). (page 142)

DAVID MCCLELLAND of Salem Twp. "Sick and weak". Sons: mentions only James (eldest son). Daughter: Jennet w/o John SCOT. Children of Jennet: Pricila (eldest daughter), John, and David SCOT. Children of son James: David (eldest son), Robert (2nd son), and John and William (youngest sons), and Martha. Mentions David WATTERS s/o John WATERS. Also mentions that his big Bible is to go to son James and after him to James' son David. Executors: William RIDDLE of Salem Twp and John WATERS of Franklin Twp. Witnesses: Henry MCCLELLAND and Martha MCCLELLAND. Will dated 09 Apr 1798; proved 26 Apr 1798. (page 142)

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WILL ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

CHARLES HARKLESS of Washington Twp. Brothers: James, Aron, Henry, and William. Sisters: Susanah McLAUGHLIN, Mary (WEESTER?). Mentions: Jacob (WEESTER?) s/o Mary; James DAILY s/o Samuel H DAILY deceased, late of Stewartsville; Samuel TAILOR of near Stewartsville; and Andrew J KEESTER "of the Manner". Also mentions: 1) a decent tombstone is to be erected over his grave; 2) his real estate; and 3) the Trustees of the Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Executors: Samuel TAYLOR and Andrew J KEESTER. Witnesses: Alexander THOMPSON and William THOMPSON. Will dated 18 Apr 1845; proved 06 Jun 1845. Renunciation of Samuel TAILOR filed. (page 140)

PETER REED of Rostraver Twp. "Weakly in health". Wife mentioned, but not named. Mentions his children, but only names Catharine w/o Henry SETTLE. Also mentions the children of Catharine (not named). Executors: William SMITH and John SNIDER. Witnesses: Frederick (BROWNELLER?), John REED, and H.E.F. VOIGHT. Will dated 24 Mar 1837. Codicil added 10 Apr 1845. Codicil mentions: 1) that his wife Mariah has since died; 2) his children: John, Elizabeth w/o William McAfee, Eleanor (also Nelly) w/o George (BOURTNER?), Joseph, Peter, Catharine w/o Henry SETTLE, and Rebecca w/o Samuel GALLAWAY; 3) his land; and 4) revokes William SMITH and John SNYDER as executors and names Bella B SMITH and Samuel GALLAWAY as executors. Witnesses to codicil: Frederick BROWNELLAR and Henry SLOTTERBECK. Will proved 03 Jul 1845. Testator signed with his mark. (pg 141)

JOHN MAY of Mt Pleasant Twp. Wife: Elizabeth. Children: Jacob, Daniel, Levy, Mary w/o Isaac WHITE, and Jane w/o David PERKY. Mentions: 1) his land; 2) the portion of land where Mary and Isaac WHITE live, including the house and spring north of the Pike, not to exceed 30 acres; 3) the claims which he holds against David PERKY; and 4) the (tavern?) house and buildings. Executors: son Daniel and Jacob LOBENGIRE. Witnesses: Samuel WOODCOCK and John LENT. Will dated 22 May 1845; proved 25 Jul 1845. Testator signed with his mark. (pg 142)

THOMAS WALKER of Rostraver Twp. Wife: Elizabeth. Sons: William and Stephen. Daughter: Martha ("for her services to me since her mother's death"). Mentions all his farming utensils. Executors: William WALKER and Robert FULTON. Witnesses: Robert FULTON and Thomas WALKER. Will dated 18 Nov 1844; proved 01 Aug 1845. Renunciation of Robert FULTON filed. (page 143)

CHRISTOPHER ACKERMAN of Mt Pleasant Twp. Wife: Susana. Sons: Philip, George, Christopher, William (who has lived with him and labored more for him than any of the rest), Adam and John. Daughters: Elizabeth (ARME?), Margaret, Polly w/o John SHOUP, Catharine w/o Henry WALTER, and Susana w/o Jacob WALTER. Mentions the children of son George (not named). Also mentions: 1) the farm on which he now resides, including the part George lives on and the part Elizabeth lives on; 2) a note on son Christopher; 3) \$110 which he paid to John FETTER for John SHOUP; 4) two notes he paid to WIMER and STOHL for son Christopher and \$25 he sent to Christopher by John FETTER, making in all \$102; 5) \$141.59 he paid Gasper WEARER for son Adam; 6) the lot whereon son George resides which was purchased of Henry MARKS; and 7) "the lower (falling?) timber (field?) and the wood land between said field and the land George resides on up to an old (-missing-) to SYLVESTER's". Executors: sons John and William and son-in-law Henry WALTER. Witnesses: W TODD NICCOLLS and Andrew P HANNAN. Will dated 23 May 1844; proved 02 Aug 1845. Renunciation of Henry WALTER filed. In July, 1858, John ACKERMAN died. On 25 Nov 1858 the Orphan's Court vacated the Letters Testamentary and granted Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, to Henry ACKERMAN. (page 143)

ROBERT GRAHAM of Unity Twp. "Weak in body". Daughters: May w/o Daniel BROWN, Elizabeth w/o Samuel PATTERSON, Martha w/o John MOORE, Isabela w/o George STEWARD, Jane, Hester, and Margaret. Grandson: Richard MOORE. Executor: nephew William GRAHAM of Unity Twp. Witnesses: John GIBSON and Jacob (SHEROY?).

Will dated 07 Dec 1842; proved 04 Aug 1845. Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, granted to Esther GRAHAM, William GRAHAM having renounced. (page 144)

SAMUEL HUNTER of Unity Twp. "Sick and weak". Wife: Mary. Son: James. Daughters: Eliza, Rebecca, Margaret, and Levina. Mentions his farm. Executor: trusty friend Charles McLAUGHLIN. Witnesses: William SMITH and Elias PETERSON. Will dated 19 Feb 1845; proved 22 Aug 1845. (page 145)

ENOS KING of Donegal Twp. "In reasonable good health". Wife: Martha (deceased). Mentions: his 5 brothers, but only names John, George (deceased), and William; Nancy ERWIN; Enos KING s/o his brother John; Enos KING s/o his brother George; Enos KING s/o his brother William; the daughter (not named) of Enos KING (s/o George); his sister Pheby CRAMER's daughters: Hannah, Pheby, Rebecca, Martha, and Elizabeth; Adam CRAMER s/o Christian CRAMER; and Rachel THOMPSON. Also mentions: 1) the house and lot he now occupies and 1 3/4 acres in the upper side of the lot, being behind the Methodist Episcopal Church; 2) the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the vicinity of Centreville; and 3) tombstones are to be placed at the graves of his wife Martha and himself. Executors: Peter GAY and Robert H BLACKBURN. Witnesses: Samuel HOOD and William ROADMAN. Will dated 29 May 1845; proved 26 Aug 1845. (page 145)

SARAH J.R. DAVIS of Derry Twp. Husband: Rev Thomas DAVIS. Mentions: Eliza IRWIN; Polly CARSON; Violet CARSON; Samuel JONES; Michael JONES; John JONES; Sarah LENT; Sarah J.R. DAVIS; and Rev James DAVIS. Also mentions: 1) shares of bank stock; 2) the Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, the Boards of Education, and the Boards of Domestic and Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; 3) a house and lot situate in Dimond Alley in the city of Pittsburgh; 4) stock in the Bank of Pittsburgh; and 5) the Education Society of the Presbyterian Church. Executors: husband Thomas and her especial friend Samuel JONES. Witnesses: John BARNETT and Hardy H SLOAN. Will dated 25 Jul 1845; proved 11 Sep 1845. (page 146)

WILLIAM BARREN of Fairfield Twp. Wife: Sarah. Daughter: Jane SHARP. Grandson: Isaac SHARP. Granddaughters: Mary Jane and Hannah SHARP. Mentions the farm whereon he now resides. Executors: wife Sarah and William SNODGRASS. Witnesses: Thomas ELLIOTT and Andrew GRAHAM (of Andrew). Will dated 10 Jul 1845; proved 11 Sep 1845. (page 147)

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MARRIED - ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, THE 17TH OF DECEMBER ULT, AT ST JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, DARLINGTON, BY THE REVEREND DOCTOR



REID W STEWART, PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER, MR WILLIAM L ISCRUPE OF LAUGHLINTOWN, EDITOR OF "OLD WESTMORELAND", TO THE AMIABLE AND ACCOMPLISHED SHIRLEY G, DAUGHTER OF GEORGE McQUILLIS, OF DARLINGTON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE SAME MAGAZINE.

ADMINISTRATION ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 1

WILLIAM BARRS. Letters granted 10 Apr 1813 to Uriaha MATSON and George PUMROY.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Nathaniel DOTY and John BELL. (page 59)

JOHN CRYLEY. Letters granted 15 Apr 1813 to Mary CRYLEY and John AMBROSE.
Bond: \$600. Sureties: John BRANT and William KNOB. (page 59)

HERMAN CRYLEY. Letters granted 15 Apr 1813 to Jacob CRYLEY. Bond: \$600. Sureties: John BRANT and Frederick AMBROSE. (page 60)

JAMES FURSITH. Letters granted 21 Apr 1813 to Thomas McGUIRE and James FURSITH. Bond: \$1,200. Sureties: Georg ARMSTRONG and Michal P CASLEY. (page 60)

WILLIAM HAMELTON. Letters granted 24 Apr 1813 to Christiana HAMILTON, John MILLIGAN, and Charles MITCHEL. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Thomas McGUIRE and Arthur KERR. (page 60)

JOHN HILLIS. Letters granted 29 May 1813 to Elizabeth HILLIS. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: William HILLIS and Clements BURLEY Esq. (page 60)

RANGLES STEWART. Letters granted 04 May 1813 to Elijah PATTERSON. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: John ORR and Thomas PATTERSON. (page 60)

THOMAS MOORE. Letters granted 24 May 1813 to Hannah MOORE and Samuel PAUL Esq. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: William KEAN and Samuel THOMPSON. (page 60)

JOHN CAMPBLE. Letters granted 24 May 1813 to John HART. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: William FREDERICK and John MORRISON. (page 60)

JOHN McCRAKEN. Letters granted 05 May 1813 to Ritchard McCRAKEN. Bond: \$1,500. Sureties: George (-ODGE?) and Alexander McMURRY. (page 60)

PATRICK KELLY (also KELLEY). Letters granted 31 May 1813 to Margaret KELLEY. Bond: \$300. Sureties: George ARMSTRONG and James BRADY. (page 61)

GENERAL WILLIAM REED. Letters granted 25 Jun 1813 to John REED, his son. Bond: \$20,000. Sureties: Samuel REED and Samuel GUTHRIE. (page 61)

ISIAH BURGAN. Letters granted 26 Jun 1813 to Elizabeth BURGAN, mother of deceased. Bond: \$500. Sureties: Clements BURLEIGH Esq and Joseph LIPPENCUT. (page 61)

HUGH McKINLEY. Letters granted 28 Jul 1813 to William McKINLEY. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John VANCE and (Menassa?) KERR. (page 61)

JOHN SNYDER (also listed as Mathias SNYDER). Letters granted 08 Jun 1813 to John SNYDER and Peter HUFFMAN. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Caspar BAYAR and Thomas McGUIRE. (page 61)

JOHN DUNN. Letters granted 20 Aug 1813 to Elizabeth DUNN. Bond: \$800. Sureties: James McCULLOCK and Robert BROWN. (page 61)

STEPHEN McCALL (also listed as Thomas McCALL). Letters granted 23 Jul 1813 to Robert McCALL. Bond: \$100. Sureties: Thomas McCALL and William COSLET. (page 61)

ITCHARD McCALL (also listed as Thomas McCALL). Letters granted 23 Jul 1813 to Margaret McCALL and Robert McCALL. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Thomas McCALL and William (ANSTAT?). (page 61)

BENJAMIN CARELTON. Letters granted 25 Jul 1813 to Joseph HOWEL. Bond: \$500.
Sureties: James LEMMON and Ritchard (GROVSNOVE?). (page 61)

SAMUEL HAMMON. Letters granted 25 Aug 1813 to Mary and Nathaniel HAMMON.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Daniel HAMMON and Robert TODD. (page 61)

DANIEL SHEROR. Letters granted (28?) Aug 1813 to Hugh SHEROR and Gasper (WEB-
OR?). Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: Daniel LASURE and (William?) GRAHAMS. (page 62)

FINDLEY MCGREW. Letters granted 30 May 1813 to James E MCGREW. Bond: \$400.
Sureties: Thomas MCGREW and Nathaniel MCGREW. (page 62)

ROBERT MCQUISTAN. Letters granted (04?) Sep 1813 to Anney and David MCQUISTAN.
Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Robert JELESON and James (FLIMING?) of Greensburg.
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THOMPSON CARNAHAN. Letters granted 22 Sep 1813 to John McCLEAN. Bond: \$500.
Sureties: Charles SHULL and Robert BALDRIGE. (page 62)

JAMES TAYLOR. Letters granted 22 Sep 1813 to John TAYLOR Jr. Bond: \$100. Sur-
eties: John TAYLOR and James BRADY. (page 62)

WILLIAM WILSON. Letters granted 22 Sep 1813 to James WILSON. Bond: \$100. Sur-
eties: Samuel GUTHRIE and Robert (--?--) Esq. (page 62)

EDWARD COOK. Letters granted 05 Oct 1813 to Samuel BARNETT. Bond: \$400. Sur-
eties: John BAYLEY and George ARMSTRONG. (page 62)

THOMAS CURRY. Letters granted 25 Oct 1813 to Joseph CURRY, son of deceased.
Bond: \$500. Sureties: John and Samuel CURRY. (page 62)

RITCHARD GROSNOVER. Letters granted 27 Oct 1813 to Jacob HARTMAN and Eli
UPDEGRAFF. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John SHEFFER and James (GABEY?). (page 62)

ICABOD PRICE. Letters granted 11 Sep 1813 to Robert BOLDRIDGE. Bond: \$200.
Sureties: Robert WILLIAMS and Samuel GUTHRIE. (page 62)

ROBERT MICKEY. Letters granted 23 Nov 1813 to James McLEAN and Hugh LARIMER
Jr. Bond: \$200. Sureties: John NELSON and Jacob SHEFFER. (page 63)

JAMES McCAFERTY. Letters granted 25 Nov 1813 to James IRWIN Esq. Bond: \$200.
Sureties: Henry ALLSHOUSE and Henry (LUTESINGER?). (page 63)

WASHINGTON KELAN. Letters granted 25 Nov 1813 to James HAMILTON. Bond: \$200.
Sureties: Alexander JONSTON and William MOORE. (page 63)

RITCHARD HOPE. Letters granted 29 Nov 1813 to James HOPE and Adam HOPE,
brothers of the deceased. Bond: \$1,600. Sureties: John BANETT and John SHUPE.
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WILLIAM BACKHOUSE. Letters granted 06 Dec 1813 to James HURST Esq and John
LOBINGIRE. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Michael P CASLEY and Simon DRUM Jr. (pg 63)

JOHN McFADDEN. Letters granted 07 Dec 1813 to Charles McFADDEN. Bond: \$600.
Sureties: James HUTCHISON and George SMITH. (page 63)

MANASETH CARR. Letters granted 18 Dec 1813 to (Cohen?) CARR and Charles Mc-
FADDEN. Bond: \$800. Sureties: Gasper TARR Esq and George SMITH. (page 63)

JOHN KUNKLE (also KONKLE). Letters granted 22 Jan 1814 to Mary KUNKLE, Boston
KUNKLE, and John BOUGHMAN. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Michael P CASLEY and Simon
DRUM Jr. (page 63)

ADMINISTRATION ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Will Book 3

JOHN SLOAN of Derry Twp. Letters granted 27 Aug 1849 to Mary SLOAN. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Robert JELLISON and Reynolds KELLS. (page 66)

ROBERT McCREARY of Fairfield Twp. Letters granted 11 Sep 1849 to Hugh McCREARY and J.D. MATHIOT. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Joseph H KUHNES Esq and Robert GRAHAM. (page 66)

GEORGE SHAWLEY of Donegal Twp. Letters granted 21 Sep 1849 to Robert S LARIMER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: John WILLIAMS and Michael L HAYS. (page 66)

JAMES MYERS of Mississinawa Twp. Letters granted 25 Sep 1849 to Rebecca MYERS and G.R.D. YOUNG. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Moses LATTA and Nancy McClINTICK. (page 67)

GEORGE McAfee of Donegal Twp. Letters granted 26 Sep 1849 to William GAY. Bond: \$500. Sureties: Adam COVER and Benjamin (W?) MATHEWS. (page 67)

JACOB EVERETT of South Huntingdon Twp. Letters, with will annexed, granted 02 Oct 1849 to Moses HIXSON. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Samuel L CARPENTER and John KUHNES. (page 67)

SAMUEL COOK of Derry Twp. Letters granted 03 Oct 1849 to Joseph COOK and James COOK. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: Michael McGINLEY and Isaac McLAUGHLIN. (page 67)

PAUL CLARK of Fairfield Twp. Letters granted 12 Oct 1849 to John HILL Esq. Bond: \$600. Sureties: F.A. ROHRER and William A COOK. (page 67)

J.K. FITZGIBEN of Salem Twp. Letters granted 20 Oct 1849 to George J ROW. Bond: \$500. Sureties: Solomon KEYS and George ROW. (page 67)

CHRISTIAN ISAMAN of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 26 Oct 1849 to Daniel STEINER. Bond: \$100. Sureties: Simon DRUM and Daniel WELTY. (page 67)

SALOME SILVIS of Franklin Twp. Letters, with will annexed, granted 27 Oct 1849 to Solomon KNAPPENBARGER. Bond: \$500. Sureties: Henry KNAPPENBARGER and Henry WELTY. (page 67)

PETER DRUM formerly of Westmoreland County. Letters granted 27 Oct 1849 to Simon DRUM. Bond: \$200. Sureties: Daniel WELTY and Christian WEAVER. (pg 68)

GEORGE SOBERS of Allegheny Twp. Letters granted 02 Nov 1849 to Daniel ZIMMERMAN. Bond: \$800. Sureties: John KUHNES and Andrew LOWRY. (page 68)

LEWIS WHITEHEAD of North Huntingdon Twp. Letters granted 03 Nov 1849 to Solomon SHRUM. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Dr John MORRISON and Daniel WELTY. (page 68)

JOHN KIPP of Allegheny Twp. Letters granted 10 Nov 1849 to Peter SNIVELY. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: Joseph WALTER and Frederick C BIERER. (page 68)

PHILAPENA HUGUS of Mt Pleasant Twp. Letters granted 13 Nov 1849 to Isaac SHUPE and John BARNHART. Bond: \$500. Sureties: David BARNHART and Abraham BARNHART. (page 68)

JOHN MOOR of Rostraver Twp. Letters granted 15 Nov 1849 to Robert MOOR. Bond: \$3,000. Sureties: Ebenezer MOOR and William A COOK. (page 68)

SUSANNAH BUDD of Rostraver Twp. Letters granted 28 Nov 1849 to Isaac Mc-

LAUGHLIN. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Joseph BUDD and Joseph VANKIRK. (page 68)

SAMUEL KEISER of Donegal Twp. Letters granted 28 Nov 1849 to Rebecca KEISER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Samuel JONES and John FULLWOOD. (page 68)

MICHAEL L HAYS formerly of the borough of Greensburg. Letters granted 03 Dec 1849 to John ARMSTRONG Jr and John COVER. Bond: \$20,000. Sureties: John L HAYS, Jacob HAYS, and David FULLWOOD. (page 69)

JACOB SHRADER of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 04 Dec 1849 to Daniel SHRA-DER and William STACY. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: Daniel VARNER and David SHRADER. (page 69)

MARTIN NELEIGH of Franklin Twp. Letters granted 05 Dec 1849 to William GREER. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John ROSS and John LARIMER Esq. (page 69)

HENRY KUHNs of Ligonier Twp. Letters granted 31 Dec 1849 to Henry KUHNs and Nathaniel ROSS. Bond: \$400. Sureties: John AUKERMAN Sr and Samuel GAL-BREATH. (page 69)

JAMES R LOGAN. Letters, with will annexed, granted 15 Jan 1850 to William W LOGAN and William WILSON. Bond: \$4,000. Sureties: John HUGUS and John FULLWOOD. (page 69)

LEWIS HAYS. Letters, de bonis non, granted 15 Jan 1850 to John COVER. Bond: \$2,000. Sureties: John A HAYS and David COOK. (page 69)

GEORGE ASHBAUGH JR. Letters granted 23 Jan 1850 to George ASHBAUGH Sr. Bond: \$500. Sureties: Henry WELTY and Joseph WALTERS. Widow renounced her right to administer the estate. (page 69)

OLIVER BOVARD. Letters granted 01 Feb 1850 to David HUNTER. Bond: \$1,400. Sureties: Oliver BOVARD and John GOTT. Widow renounced her right to administer the estate. (page 70)

MARY MENDALL. Letters granted 16 Feb 1850 to James P McCONAUGHY. Bond: \$1,000. Sureties: Cicero MENDALL and Robert BINGHAM. (page 70)

JOSHUA BEAR. Letters granted 20 Feb 1850 to James H TRIMBLE. Bond: \$1,400. Sureties: Joseph H KUHNs and Samuel B RAMSEY. (page 70)

GEORGE NUNNEMAKER. Letters, with will annexed, granted 08 Mar 1850 to Christiana NUNNEMAKER. Bond: \$400. Sureties: Henry ISEMAN and Henry RUM-BAUGH. On 19 Feb 1850 executors renounced their right to administer the estate. (page 70)

JACOB C SCHOLL. Letters granted 22 Mar 1850 to John L SCHOLL and W.H. MARK-LE. Bond: \$600. Sureties: David SCHOLL and Christian SCHOLL. (page 70)

CHARLES J SCHOLL. Letters granted 22 Mar 1850 to John L SCHOLL and W.H. MARKLE. Bond: \$400. Sureties: David SCHOLL and Christian SCHOLL. (page 71)

SUSANNAH SCHOLL. Letters granted 22 Mar 1850 to John L SCHOLL and W.H. MARK-LE. Bond: \$600. Sureties: David SCHOLL and Christian SCHOLL. (page 71)

ELIZABETH KIRKWOOD of Hempfield Twp. Letters granted 26 Mar 1850 to William BLACK. Bond: \$300. Sureties: Daniel KISTLER Sr and Samuel B RAMSEY. (pg 71)

NANCY McMILLIN of Derry Twp. Letters granted 03 Apr 1850 to John BARNETT. Bond: \$700. Sureties: Robert STERLING and James L BROWN. (page 71)

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ORPHANS COURT ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Docket A

21 Mar 1803. At an Orphans Court held at Greensburg for the County of Westmoreland, before William JACK, James BARR, and John IRWIN Esquires, Judges of the same Court. Petition of Mary DEAN, widow and relict of Joseph DEAN late of Armstrong Twp, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving his widow and one child, William, and requesting the Court to appoint James Mc-COMB as guardian over the person and estate of the said minor child until he arrives at the age of 14 years. (page 97)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Peggy LATTA, minor daughter of John LATTA dec'd, setting forth that she has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards; has made choice of John HART of Salem Twp to be her guardian; and requests the Court to confirm her choice. The Court appoints said John HART to be her guardian until she arrives at the age of 21 years. (page 97)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Ann ROBERTS (late Ann OWENS), widow of Owen OWENS deceased, setting forth that her late husband Owen OWENS departed this life leaving her and one child, Susanna, and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over her person and estate until she arrives at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints James BLACK of Connemaugh Twp to be her guardian. (page 98)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of John HAMILTON, grandfather of the two minor children of David HINDMAN dec'd, to wit: Agness and David HINDMAN, requesting the Court to appoint him as guardian over the persons and estates of the two minors until they respectively arrive at the age of 14 years. Approved by the Court. (page 98)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Thomas DONALD, son of Moses DONALD dec'd late of Derry Twp, setting forth that he, now being arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, has made choice of George ARMSTRONG Esq to be his guardian, and requests the Court to approve his choice. The Court appoints said George ARMSTRONG Esq to be guardian over the person and estate of the said Thomas until he arrives at the age of 21 years. (page 99)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Agnes PEOBLES, minor daughter of John PEOBLES of Unity Twp dec'd, setting forth that she has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, and has made choice of Peter TITTLE of Unity Twp, farmer, to be guardian over her person and estate until she reaches the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 99)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Sarah DILLON, widow of John DILLON dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving her and six children, to wit: Catharine, John, James, George, Rebecca, and Nancy, and requests that the Court appoint a guardian over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Robert CRAWFORD and Joseph BLACKBURN as joint guardians. (page 100)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Mary HOOVER (late Mary HAWK), widow of George HAWK dec'd, setting forth that her late husband departed this life leaving her and one child, Catharine, and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over her person and estate until she arrives at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Michael RUGH Esq of Franklin Twp as her guardian. (page 100)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of George HAWK and Mary HAWK, both minor children of George HAWK dec'd, setting forth that they each have arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards, and have made choice of Michael RUGH Esq of Franklin Twp to be guardian over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 101)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of John LATTA, minor son of William LATTA late of East Huntingdon Twp dec'd, setting forth that he has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and has made choice of Moses LATTA to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 101)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Gershum HULL, minor son of John HULL late of Washington Twp dec'd, setting forth that he has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and has made choice of Archibald McALISTER to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Said McALISTER is from Unity Twp. Approved by the Court. (page 102)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of William McKEE, minor son of William McKEE late of Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that he has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and has made choice of John WELLS of Greensburg to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 102)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Daniel BLOSS, minor son of Daniel BLOSS late of Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that he has now arrived at the age of 14 years and upwards and has made choice of Jacob HAWK of Hempfield Twp to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 103)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Michael BLOSS, administrator of the estate of Daniel BLOSS late of Hempfield Twp dec'd, setting forth that the said Daniel BLOSS at the time of his decease left seven minor children, to wit: Mary, George, Michael, Molly, Daniel, Barnet, and Nancy (the last two being minors under the age of 14 years) and requesting the Court to appoint a guardian over the persons and estates of the said Barnet and Nancy until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Jacob HAWK of Hempfield Twp to be their guardian. (page 103)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of Mary LATTA, widow of John LATTA late of Salem Twp dec'd, setting forth that her husband departed this life leaving her and three children, two of whom, John and Jenny, are under age, and requesting the Court to appoint guardians over their persons and estates until they severally arrive at the age of 14 years. The Court appoints Col Alexander CRAIG, John HART, and Nicholas DAY to be joint guardians. (page 104)

21 Mar 1803. Petition of David McCULLOUGH, minor son of John McCULLOUGH late of Westmoreland County dec'd, setting forth that he is now of the age of 14 years and upwards and has made choice of Robert WILLIAMS of Greensburg to be guardian over his person and estate until he arrives at the age of 21 years. Approved by the Court. (page 104)

21 Mar 1803. Captain John LAUGHLIN, surviving administrator of Andrew McBRIDE dec'd, exhibited his account. Personal estate £80 14s 2d. Disbursements, including an allowance of £7 10s to the administrator for his trouble and expense, are £61 1s 2d. Balance, after deducting 13s (1½?) d (the cost of entry copy and certificate), is £18 19s 10½d to be distributed according to law. (page 105)

21 Mar 1803. Jacob KLINGELSMITH and John Philip KLINGELSMITH, administrators of the estate of Christian RUDIBACH dec'd, exhibited their account. Personal estate \$1,546.86. Disbursements \$258.11 1/3. Balance, after deducting \$1.75 (the cost of entry copy and certificate), is \$1,286.99 2/3 to be distributed according to law. (page 105)

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PARTITION ABSTRACTS

Westmoreland County, Docket 3

07 Sep 1792. At an Orphans Court held at Greensburg, before Alexander ADDISON Esq, president, and the assistant justices: Petition of John TURNER OF Hempfield Twp showing that his father, Adam TURNER, in his life time was seized of a 297 acre plantation tract situated in Hempfield Twp, adjoining lands of Robert McKEE, William BROWN, and the heirs of Samuel MILLER dec'd; that the said Adam died so seized without making any will; that the deceased left a widow, Mary, and eight children who are yet in life, to wit: Robert, Margaret (who has since intermarried with Andrew McFARREN), John, George, Adam, Mary (w/o George GIBSON), Martha (w/o John ANDERSON), and Joseph, all of whom are of full age; that the petitioner apprehending that the said plantation is too small to be divided among so many heirs is desirous of having his share settled and paid according to law. Wherefore, the petitioner requests the Court to award an Inquest for the dividing of or valuation of the said plantation. The Court awards the Inquest and orders the Sheriff to have the results before them at an Orphans Court to be held the 2nd Monday in December next. At which time, James GUTHREY, Sheriff, returned to the Court with his report on the Inquisition in which he noted that he and 12 jurors, to wit: Robert TAYLOR, David TURNEY, John RIDICK, Conrod HAWKS, William BROWN, Loudwick OTTERMAN, William BEST, Jacob BARGER, John TAYLOR, Philip STEINMETZ, De-walt MACKLIN, and John BROWN, went to the dwelling house of Adam TURNER dec'd on 16 Nov 1792, and there in the presence of Robert TURNER, John TURNER, Adam TURNER, Joseph TURNER, and George GIBSON, viewed the lands and tenements of the deceased; found the land to contain 300 acres more or less; specified that said land could not be divided without spoiling the whole; and did therefore value the same at £2 Pa currency per acre. The following certificate was attached to the foregoing Inquisition: "I do hereby certify to whom it may concern that there is contained within the lines of a survey made for the heirs of Adam TURNER deceased by virtue of an application in the name of John CAMP-BELL 293 acres & 140 perches and allowances of six per cent for roads etc. (signed) Benjamin LODGE, D.S. 293 acres 140 perches equal to 311 acres 80 perches strict measure".

At an Orphans Court held 16 Mar 1793, Robert TURNER eldest son of Adam TURNER dec'd, appeared in Court and declined to take the land at the appraised valuation; it is adjudged to John TURNER (the second son, who appears in Court and agrees to accept the same) upon his paying to the co-heirs the several sums to which they are entitled according to the valuation, with interest thereon, in one year from the date hereof; and the interest of one-third of the whole sum to Mary TURNER, widow of Adam, yearly during her life; and at her decease paying to the co-heirs their respective portions of the said third part reserved for the widow's dower; and entering into recognizance with sufficient security for complying with this order.

John TURNER of Hempfield Twp and Joseph COOK Esq of Greensburg acknowledge themselves to be bound to the widow and co-heirs in the sum of £1200 for the faithful performance of the above order. 16 Mar 1793.

Whereupon it is adjudged that on payment of the several shares to the widow and co-heirs the plantation tract shall become the sole property of the said John TURNER. (page 311)

12 Dec 1792. At an Orphans Court held at Greensburg, before Alexander ADDISON Esq, president, William TODD, John BAIRD, and William JACK Esquires, Justices of the same Court: Petition of Samuel BOYD of South Huntingdon Twp, yeoman, showing that Abraham BOYD died intestate leaving "a widow named Jane and Thomas your said petitioner Jane since intermarried as your petitioner has been informed with a man whose name is not known to your petitioner and Agnes his children by the said widow"; that the said Abraham died seized of a 142 acre 30 perch tract of land in Huntingdon Twp; that the petitioner is desirous of having the said plantation divided, if the same can be done without prejudice or spoiling of the whole, among the widow and heirs, otherwise to have the same valued; and requests that the Court award an

Inquisition for this purpose. Whereupon the Court awards the Inquest and orders the Sheriff to give notice to Jean BOYD and all others concerned as to the time the Inquest for this plantation (which was surveyed on a warrant dated 19 Jun 1786) is to take place; and further orders the Sheriff to have the results of said Inquest before them at the Orphans Court to be held on the 2nd Monday in March next. At which time, John BRANDON, Sheriff, returned to the Court with his report on the Inquisition in which he noted that he and 12 jurors, to wit: Mathew TURNER, John NEIL, William NEIL, Samuel WARDEN, Hugh NEILLY, John BEER, Joseph MILLER, Robert RAYBURN, John GALLOWAY, Robert NEWELL, Hugh FOSTER, and Alexander McGUGAN, met at the house of Samuel BOYD in South Huntingdon Twp on 16 Jan 1793; that he and the jury viewed the lands late of Abraham BOYD dec'd in the presence of "Samuel BOYD and Agness BOYD — Jane BOYD the widow also being present by me being warned or notified thereof Thomas BOYD and Jane BOYD Junr not being within the bounds of the state of Pennsylvania as I am informed"; that the lands were found to contain 142 acres more or less; that the jury found that the lands could not be divided without spoiling the whole; and therefore they do value the land at £1 10s Pa currency per acre.

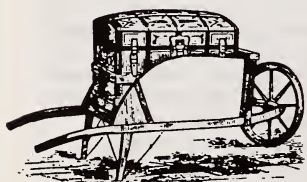
At an Orphans Court continued the 10th of June 1793, Thomas BOYD (eldest s/o Abraham BOYD dec'd) came into Court and renounced his right to the taking of the land in favour of his younger brother Samuel BOYD and in consideration of a certain deed of agreement executed by the said Samuel in favour of Jean BOYD their mother and herewith filed. And the said Samuel also came into Court and agreed to accept the land at the valuation subject to said agreement in favour of the mother and to "several purperts of the valuation pertaining to each of the other children of Abraham BOYD deceased, viz, the said Thomas (who at the same time renounced his right to a double share to the other children) Agness and Jane so that the said Thomas Agness and Jane should each have one-fourth of two-thirds of the valuation from the date of the Inquest and one-fourth of the remaining third at the death of their said mother". Whereupon the Court adjudges the land to the said Samuel subject to the conditions, agreements, and payments aforesaid; he now entering into recognizance with sufficient sureties for the true performance thereof.

N.B.: The number of acres really in the land are 117 acres, which at 30/ per acre is £175 10s. Deduct 1/3 which is not payable til the death of the mother (£58 10s), leaving £117, each child (the eldest having but one share) will then now have £29 5s. The eldest son and Agness the daughter having agreed with Samuel for their shares, their agreement, when fully complied with by Samuel, is to be in satisfaction of their respective shares, only that Samuel agrees to pay Agness one-sixth part more than by that agreement he is bound, that is one-eighth part less than according to the present valuation. The mother's third is to be equally divided among all the children at her decease. The agreement alluded to in behalf of the mother is hereby filed.

Samuel BOYD, Robert NEWALL, and Hugh WILSON, all of South Huntingdon Twp, acknowledge themselves to be jointly and severally bound to the widow and co-heirs in the sum of £1200, conditioned for the faithful performance of the several conditions above expressed. Acknowledged in open Court 10 Jun 1793.

Whereupon it is adjudged that upon payment of the several shares to the widow and co-heirs the plantation tract shall become the sole property of the said Samuel BOYD. (page 314)

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QUARTER SESSIONS DOCKET

Westmoreland County, 1778

January Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs George HENRY. George HENRY bound for £1,000. Hugh MARTIN bound for £500. Captain Robert KNOX bound for £500. Conditioned for the appearance of the said George HENRY at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town and not to depart without license. Misprision of Felony. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. At a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland the 7th day of July 1778, before Edward COOKE Esq, President, and his Associate Justices of the same Court. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Grand Inquest:

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| 1. Moses WATSON, foreman | 9. Peter LOOTSHEISER |
| 2. William MCINTIRE | 10. John WEAGLEY |
| 3. Samuel COOPER | 11. John FINDLEY |
| 4. Peter LITTLE | 12. Jonathan THORN |
| 5. Adam STOTT | 13. Alexander CRAIG |
| 6. William MOORE | 14. Charles FISCUS |
| 7. Stophel WALDHOUR | 15. Thomas CAVEAT |
| 8. George WALDHOUR | |

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July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs William DOWNARD. Misprision of Treason. William DOWNARD bound for £1,000. Philip ROGERS Esq bound for £500. Andrew ROBB Esq bound for £500. Conditioned for the appearance of the said William DOWNARD at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland to answer the aforesaid charge of Misprision of Treason and not depart the Court etc. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Philip CLINGALSMITH bound for £100. Benjamin LORD bound for £50. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Philip CLINGALSMITH at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland to testify in behalf of the Commonwealth. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs George KERR, William KERR, and Joseph KERR. George KERR bound for £500. William KERR bound for £500. Joseph KERR bound for £500. Thomas CAVET bound for £250. Conditioned for the appearance of the said George KERR, William KERR, and Joseph KERR at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland to answer to a Bill of Indictment there depending against them. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs Joseph JONES. Joseph JONES bound for £500. Peter CASTNER bound for £250. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Joseph JONES at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland to answer to a certain Bill of Indictment there depending against him. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs Joseph JONES. Joseph JONES bound for £500. Peter CASTNER bound for £250. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Joseph JONES at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland to answer to a charge of Felony and not depart the Court without license. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs Joseph JONES. Joseph JONES bound for £500. Peter CASTNER bound for £250. Conditioned for the appearance of the said Joseph JONES at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland to answer to a charge of Felony and not depart the Court without license. (page ??)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs Thomas GALLOHER. Assault and Battery on Mary STEEL. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned, pleads Guilty and submits to the Court. Judgment that he pay a fine of 2.10 to the Commonwealth; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with. (page 80)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs Charles FISCUS. Bastardy. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Guilty and submits to the Court. Judgment that he pay a fine of £10 to the Commonwealth; pay £5 to the child's mother; pay \$4 per month for one year for nursing the child and then take the child; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with. (page 80)

July Sessions 1778. Commonwealth vs John LAMBERT. Assault and Battery. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. (page 80)

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October Term 1778. At a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at HANNA'a Town for the County of Westmoreland 06 Oct 1778, before Edward COOKE Esq, President, and his Associate Justices of the same Court. (page 83)

October Term 1778. Grand Inquest:

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| 1. William WADDEL, foreman | 9. Peter MORTON |
| 2. John NEISBIT | 10. Hugh NIELY |
| 3. John MOORE | 11. Ralph CHERRY |
| 4. David RANKIN | 12. William BEARNS |
| 5. John PALMER | 13. John BARCLAY |
| 6. Thomas CAVEAT | 14. John HAYES |
| 7. Alexander (SUMRALL ?) | 15. Jacob VANTREACE |
| 8. Clements McGEAREY | |

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs William MITCHELL. Misprision of Treason. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. And now a jury being called, came, to wit: (-blank-), who being duly impaneled, returned, elected, tried, chosen, and sworn, upon their respective oaths do say that the said William MITCHELL is Guilty of the Treason whereof he stands indicted. Judgment that the one half of his goods and chattels are forfeited to this Commonwealth and himself be imprisoned during the present war. Republica: Francis McGINNIS and James FINDLEY. (page 83)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs Joseph JONES. Stealing. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. And now a jury being called, came, to wit: (-blank-), who being duly impaneled, returned, elected, tried, chosen, and sworn, upon their respective oaths do say that the said Joseph JONES is Not Guilty of the felony whereof he stands indicted. (page 83)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs Joseph HILL. Assault and Battery. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Guilty. Judgment that he pay a fine of £100 to this Commonwealth; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with. Republica: Leonard EXTINE, Butler CASE, Elizabeth CASE, Paul SHEARER, Jacob VANTREACE, Philip SHIPLER, Mathias SHEPLER, Jacob DECKER, Michael SPRINGER. (page 83)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs Cathrine NAGLE. Assault and Battery. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. And now a jury being called, came, to wit: (-blank-), who being duly impaneled, returned, elected, tried, chosen, and sworn, upon their respective oaths do say that the said Cathrine NAGLE is Guilty of the Assault and Battery whereof she stands indicted. Judgment that she be fined £3 for the use of the Commonwealth; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand committed til complied with. (page 84)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs John HUNTER. Stealing. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. Republica: Hanna SHANOR, Mary McCCLURE, Hugh NIELY, Rosanna WILLIAMS, John CUNNINGHAM, John HINDS, Jacob MECKS, and David WILLSON. (page 84)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs Joseph JONES. Stealing. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. (page 84)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs James WESTBY. Assault. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. (page 84)

October Term 1778. Commonwealth vs John RIDENHOUR. Stealing. True Bill. Defendant being arraigned pleads Not Guilty. (page 84)

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MINUTE BOOK A

Westmoreland County, 1788

April Sessions 1788. Came into Court William PERRY Esq, High Sheriff of Westmoreland County, and produced a deed poll from him to Charles CAMPBELL Esq for a certain tract of land situate and lying in Armstrong Twp, Westmoreland County, adjoining lands of Charles CAMPBELL and Black Lick Creek, seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel WADDLE at the suit of James CAMPBELL, and sold by said William PERRY Esq to said Charles CAMPBELL Esq for the sum of £5 Pa currency. Acknowledged (at ?) adjourned Court of Common Pleas 20 Nov 1788. (page 116)

July Sessions 1788. Tavern Keepers recommended:

John BRIDGES of Fairfield Township.

John CUMMINS of Greensburgh.

Robert TAYLOR of Greensburgh. Issued. July 17 received of Mr TAYLOR £1 15s paper and 7/6 specie and (--?--).

John TAYLOR of Greensburgh. Issued, but not paid. Paid.

(Bortley ?) LAUFER of Hempfield Township. Paid.

William DORROUGH of Greensburgh.

John NICKELSON of Hanna's Town.

Robert CLARK of Hanna's Town.

William THOMAS of Franklin Township.

Peter (ADDERHOLT ?) of Hempfield Township.

Moses FORD of Hanna's Town.

Joseph THOMPSON of Greensburgh.

James GUTHREY of Greensburgh.

Simon DRUM of Greensburgh. Estreated March 1789.

John ORMSBY of Pittsburgh.

David DUNCAN of Pittsburgh. Paid.

Adamson TANNIHILL of Pittsburgh. Paid.

Laughlin McCLEAN of Pitt Township.

Andrew WATSON of Pittsburgh. Paid.

Joseph NICHOLSON of Pittsburgh.

John IRWIN of Pittsburgh.

Patrick MURPHY of Pittsburgh. Paid.

Benjamin LORD of ~~Hempfield~~ Huntingdon Twp.

Stephen REED of Mt Pleasant Twp. Paid.

Hugh NEILLY of Mt Pleasant Twp. Paid. (page 117)

July Sessions 1788. Charles FAUSIT vs Patrick MURPHEY. On motion of Mr SMITH (--?--) by the Court that Moses FORD, late Sheriff, show cause in two days why he has not paid over the money by him received from the defendant, 08 Jul

1788. July 11th, to be continued under advisement until tomorrow (--?--).
July 12th on motion attachment awarded (--?--). (page 117)

July Sessions 1788. John ARMSTRONG bound in £50. (--?--) (McGRI--?) bound
in £25. Conditioned for the appearance of John ARMSTRONG at this Sessions to
(answer ?) (--?--). (11 ?) Apr 1788 before (--?--). July 1788 forfeited.
(page 117)

William WADDELL of Mt Pleasant Twp bound for £50. Conditioned to appear at
next Sessions to prosecute etc vs William McNEAL, assault and battery.
Recognizance forfeited and respited until next term. (page 118)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs Peter CROSS, David GRIFFEY, and Peter
HARMEN. Indictment for Assault and Battery. Charges dropped due to insuffic-
ient evidence. Clerks fee on each 12/. Attorney on each 9/. Sheriff on each
(7½ ?)/. (page 118)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs Joseph McCLEAN. Indictment for Assault
and Battery. True Bill. Process awarded. Prosecutor recognized. (page 118)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs John BRADSHAW, William McGEE, James GUTH-
REY, and Joseph THOMPSON. Indictment for Riot. True Bill. The defendants be-
ing arraigned plead Guilty and submit to the Court. Judgment that the de-
fendants pay a fine of 6d each to the Commonwealth; pay costs; etc. Attorney
received his fees. Clerk and Sheriff charge no fees. (page 118)

July Sessions 1788. John GIBSON of Huntingdon Twp bound for £50. Conditioned
to appear at (next ?) Sessions to prosecute etc vs Joseph McCLEAN on an in-
dictment for Assault and Battery. Recognizance forfeited and respited until
next term. (page 119)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs David SAMPLE Esq. Indictment to last Ses-
sions for Assault and Battery. The Court orders that the defendant pay a fine
of six pence to the Commonwealth; pay the costs of prosecution; and stand
committed until this sentence is complied with. (page 119)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs John RHODEARMER. Indictment for Assault
and Battery. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. Copied. (page 119)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs George WORKMAN. Indictment for Fornica-
tion. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. Copied. (page 119)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs James BEVERLEY and John (GOTT ?). Forci-
ble Entry and Detainer. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence. Copied.
(page 119)

July Sessions 1788. Pennsylvania vs James BEVERLEY and John GOT. Forcible
Entry and Detainer. True Bill as to Forcible Detainer, but not as to Forcible
Entry. Process awarded July 1788. James HAMILTON Esq bound in £50. Condition-
ed for the appearance of James BEVERLY and John GOT at the next Sessions to
answer etc and not depart the Court etc. Taken before me, Michael HUFFNAGLE,
14 Jul 1788. (page 120)

July Sessions 1788. John NICHOLLS of Huntingdon Twp bound for £50. Condition-
ed to appear at next Sessions to prosecute etc vs James BEVERLY and John GOTT
(Forcible Detainer). (page 120)

July Sessions 1788. John NICHOLLS of Huntingdon Twp bound for £50. Condition-
ed for the appearance of John NICHOLLS Jr and Amos NICHOLLS at next Sessions
to prosecute etc vs James BEVERLY and John GOTT (Forcible Detainer). (pg 120)

July Sessions 1788. Commonwealth vs Peter CROSS, David GRIFFEY, and Peter
HARMAN. Assault and Battery. Charges dropped due to insufficient evidence.
(page 120)

July Sessions 1788. Upon the petition of Samuel SAMPLE setting forth that Mary Jane ADAMSON, a servant woman belonging to him, has had a bastard child during the time of her servitude; and praying that the Court would add such further time beyond the term of her indenture as may be thought a reasonable compensation for the loss and damages which he has sustained by reason of her bearing such bastard child. The Court having examined the said Samuel SAMPLE upon oath and being satisfied of the truth of his statements, order that one year be added to the time mentioned in said indenture as compensation for the damages and loss so sustained by him. Copied and copy given to Mr SAMPLE. (page 121)

July Sessions 1788. John DENNISTON vs George SMITH, administrator etc of John EWING dec'd. 11 Jul 1788, a jury being called, came, to wit: John CRAIG, Robert CLARK, Hugh RIPPEY, Thomas WYLIE, Hugh SMART, Andrew STEWART, William BARNES, Archibald HAMILTON, Hugh KNOX, Alexander McNICKLE, Robert TAYLOR, and Philip FREEMAN, 12 good and lawful men, who being duly impannelled, elected and sworn, do say upon their oaths respectively that they find for the plaintiff £13 10s damages and 6d costs. On motion, judgment. Testifying for the plaintiff: John McGUIRE and (Rodrick ?) MORRISON. (page 121)

July Sessions 1788. On motion of Mr GALBRAITH to quash two replevins issued to this term, one at the suit of Patrick CAMPBELL, the other at the suit of John CAMPBELL, both against William MARSHALL. Ordered that the motion remain under advisement until next term. (page 122)

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CIVIL COURT DOCKET

Westmoreland County, January Term 1779

At a Court of Common Pleas held at HANNA's Town for the County of Westmoreland the second Tuesday in January 1779, before Edward COOK Esq and his Associate Justices:

<u>No.</u>	<u>Parties and Proceedings</u>
03	CARNACHAN, John (Colonel), vs Thomas FLETCHER. Replevin.
38	COLMER, Conrad, vs James CAMPBLE. Capias Trespass.
39	COLMER, Conrad, vs James CAMPBLE. Capias Trespass.
01	DAVIS, Benjamin, vs Levi STEPHENS. Summons Debt: £15 18s 7d.
09	KELLY, Benjamin, vs Thomas ELLIS. Replevin for 1/3 part of 10 acres of corn.
47	MYER, Baltzer, vs John HOUSER and wife. Capias Case.
02	NEELY, Hugh, vs John HUNTER. Capias Case.
08	NICHOLS, John, vs Samuel PEOPLES. Capias Case.
48	NICHOLS, John, vs George ORR. Capias Case.
06	PRICE, William ROBINS, vs Edmund LINDSEY. Capias Case.
16	PROCTOR, John (Colonel), vs James McQUISTON. Capias Case.
27	SAMPLE, Samuel, vs James MOORE. Alias Replevin.
11	WELLS, Samuel, vs Marcus STEPHENSON. Capias Trespass.

Case #9 (KELLY vs ELLIS) - April Term 1780. Jury: Moses WATSON, John LATTA, William LINDSEY, Alexander MAXWELL, Samuel WADDLE, and Samuel LEWIS, six of the jury regularly impannelled and returned, and because the rest of said jury did not appear, the Court orders the Sheriff to summon and return six of the bystanders to make up the jury. The Sheriff returns: Hanicle DAVIS, John HOUSER, Simon McGREW, Jacob MACHLIN, Robert LAUGHLIN, and John HAYS. Jury finds for the plaintiff.

Case #27 (SAMPLE vs MOORE) - January Term 1781. Jury sworn: William JACK, John BROWN, Moses WATSON, Lawrence IRWIN, John KUNKLE, William MAXWELL, Joseph BROWNLEE, Conrad HAWK, John DENNISTON, and Ralph CHERRY. Jury finds for the defendant.

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Westmoreland County, February Term 1856

PETER RAFFERTY. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 08 Nov 1847. Filed DI 21 Feb 1853 in Westmoreland County. Now a resident of Fairfield Twp, aged about 25 years. Admitted as citizen 21 Feb 1856. Vouched for by James (x) LEONARD.

DANIEL CONLON. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in Boston about 14 Jan 1846. Filed DI 27 May 1852 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 24 years, and a resident of Saltsburgh, Indiana County. Admitted as citizen 21 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Daniel NUNAN.

ALEXANDER KINGHORN. Native of Scotland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 20 May 1850. Filed DI 25 Aug 1851 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 36, and residing in White Twp, Indiana County. Admitted as citizen 23 Feb 1856. Vouched for by John TEMPLE and John DENHOLMN.

RICHARD MCGOVERN. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 24 Jun 1856. Filed DI 23 Feb 1852 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 30, and a resident of Chartiers Twp, Allegheny County. Admitted as citizen 12 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Michael HILL and Solomon LOUGHNER.

PATRICK O'CONNOR. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 07 Apr 1849. Filed DI 28 Oct 1853 in Blair County. Now aged about 30, and residing in Blairsville, Indiana County. Admitted as citizen 16 Feb 1856. Vouched for by T.J. CANTWELL and Michael CONROY.

PATRICK CRANAN. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in Boston about 16 Aug 1847. Filed DI 27 Nov 1850. Now aged about 30 years, and a resident of Bell Twp, Westmoreland County. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Martin (x) FOGARTY and Peter (x) KELLY.

NICHOLAS DAHMAN. Native of Prussia. Subject of William IV, King of Prussia. Arrived in New York about 24 Jul 1849. Filed DI 23 May 1855 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 32, and a resident of Unity Twp. Admitted as citizen 22 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Paul HOOCK and Timothy BRITT.

PAUL HOOCK. Native of Baden. Subject of Ludwick, King of Baden. Arrived in New York about 06 May 1850. Filed DI 16 Feb 1851 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 31, and a resident of Penn Twp. Admitted as citizen 11 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Wolfgang HABRUNK and (---) HABRUNK.

PATRICK LEE. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 25 Oct 1846. Filed DI 03 Sep 1853 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 30 years, and a resident of Hempfield Twp. Admitted as citizen 21 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Michael (x) BEREGAN.

AMBROSE (X) EAGAN. Native of Ireland. Subject of Queen Victoria. Arrived in New York about 20 Oct 1847. Filed DI 18 Nov 1850 in Westmoreland County. Now aged about 35, and residing in North Strabane Twp, Washington County. Admitted as citizen 14 Feb 1856. Vouched for by Charles McCauslin.

1804 TAX LIST

Wheatfield Township, Indiana County

Indiana County was formed 30 Mar 1803 from portions of Westmoreland and Lycoming counties. Wheatfield Township was in the Westmoreland County sector prior to the formation of the new county. The following tax list is the earliest available for Wheatfield Twp, Indiana County. Items crossed off below were crossed off on the original.

ADAMSBOUGH, Adam: "No property"
~~ALLISON, William~~: "Transferred to the heirs of John McDONALD"
AMSBOUGH, Valentine Jr: "No property"
AMSBOUGH, Valentine Sr: 250 patented acres; 2 horses; 6 cows
ANDERSON, James: 30 improved acres; 1 horse; 6 cows
ANDERSON, Michael: 100 unseated acres
ANDERSON, Thomas: 371 unseated acres
ARMSTRONG, John: 330 patented acres; 2 horses; 1 cow; "settled on and taxed for Thomas JACOBS"
(ATMORE?), William: 358½ unseated acres
BAKER, Phillip: 328 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to George McINTIRE and John WOOLF"
BALDWIN, John: 321 unseated acres
BARKER, Phillip: 323½ unseated acres
BARR, Alexander: 400 acres; 2 horses; 1 cow
BOALS, David: Singleman
BOND, Thomas: 400 unseated acres
BONER, Mary: 1 horse; 1 cow
BOULER, George: 1 horse; 2 cows
BOULER, John: 278 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
BOULER, John: 76 warranted acres
BOWLS, Francis: Singleman; 245 patented acres
BOWLS, Richard: Singleman
BOWLS, William: Singleman; 4 horses; 3 cows
BOYLES, Samuel: 300¼ unseated acres
BRACKEN, Ruth: 1 cow
BRACKEN, Thomas: 250 patented acres; 2 horses; 3 cows
BRACKEN, Thomas Sr: 300 warranted acres; 2 horses; 3 cows
BRANTLINGER, -----: No taxables listed
BRATTEN, Samuel: 170 warranted acres
BRYANS, Nathaniel Jr: 200 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
BRYANS, Nathaniel Sr: 230 improved acres
BUCKHEART, Andrew: 301 3/4 unseated acres
BURD, Benjamin: 400 unseated acres
BURD, Thomas: 400 unseated acres
CALDWELL, Samuel: 344 unseated acres
CALLIS, Richard: No taxables listed.
CAMERON, Daniel: Singleman
CAMERON, Findley Jr: 100 warranted acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
CAMERON, Findley Sr: 180 warranted acres; 1 horse; 5 cows
CAMERON, Hugh: Singleman
CAMERON, John: Singleman
CAMPBELL, Alexander: 1 horse; 1 cow
CAMPBELL, Andrew: 100 warranted acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
CAMPBELL, David Jr: "No property"
CAMPBELL, David Sr: 2 cows
CAMPBELL, Hugh: Mechanic
CAMPBELL, James: 250 patented acres; 3 cows
CAMPBELL, John: 90 warranted acres; 1 cow
CAMPBELL, William: "No property"
(CANDLER?), David: 380¼ unseated acres
CARNAHAN, Alexander: 450 warranted acres
CARNEY, Elizabeth: 1 cow

CARNEY, John: 2 cows
 CARSON, Benjamin: 200 patented acres; 1 cow
~~CLARK, James~~: No taxables listed
 CLARK, Thompson: Singleman; storekeeper; 1 house and lot; 1 horse
 CLARKE, Thomas: Singleman; 300 warranted acres; 1 horse; 4 cows
 CLARKE, William: 300 patented acres; 2 horses; 3 cows; 1 grist mill; 1 saw mill
 CLIFTON, William: 321 unseated acres
 CLIMSTON, Thomas: 309 unseated acres
 COLLINS, Joshua: 400 unseated acres
 COOPER, James: 310 $\frac{3}{4}$ unseated acres
 COX, William: 299 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to Andrew WILKINS"
 COYLS, John: 418 $\frac{3}{4}$ unseated acres
 CRAIG, Jacob: 1 horse; 1 cow
 CRAIG, John: 300 unseated acres
 CRAIG, Robert: 200 warranted acres; 1 horse
 CRAVEN, Thomas: 187 $\frac{1}{2}$ patented acres; 2 horses; 2 cows; "taxed half of John HART"
 CRAWFORD, James: 1 horse; 1 cow
 CRAWFORD, Moses: 300 patented acres; 2 horses; 2 cows
 CRAWFORD, William: 290 unseated acres
 CREEMER, Frederic: Singleman
 CROSSWELL, John: 1 horse; 2 cows
 CUMMINS, Charles: 161 patented acres
 DAUGHERTY, Dinnis: 325 $\frac{1}{2}$ unseated acres
 DAVIS, John Jr: "No property"; "came in"
 DAVIS, John Sr: 100 improved acres; 3 cows
 DAVIS, Nathaniel: Singleman; "came in"
 DAVIS, Robert: Singleman; "but very old"
 DAVIS, Samuel: "Came in"
 DAVIS, William: 269 $\frac{3}{4}$ patented acres; 1 cow; "seated on and taxed for John WILSON"; "came in"
 DAVIDSON, Matthew: 403 unseated acres
 DEALING, William: 301 unseated acres
 DEWIS, Cyphus: 310 unseated acres
 DIAS, Richard: 3 cows
 DIAS, Thomas: 1 cow
 DILL, Matthew: 200 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 DOUGLAS, Andrew: 419 unseated acres
 DOUGLAS, Thomas: 274 unseated acres
 DUMARS, Christopher: 100 warranted acres; 2 cows
 ELDER, John: Shoemaker; 50 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 ELDER, Samuel: 7 patented acres
 ELDER, Samuel: 48 warranted acres; "south side Conemaugh"
 EVINS, Hugh: 328 patented acres; 2 horses; 1 cow; "settled on and taxed for John STORRY"
 EWING, John: 1 cow
 FALON, Daniel: 300 warranted acres; 3 cows
 FARRIER, Thomas: 300 improved acres; 2 cows
 FARRIER, William: 2 horses; 2 cows
 FATE, Martin: 145 warranted acres; 2 horses; 6 cows
 FATE, Thomas: 4 cows
 FEE, Andrew: 224 patented acres; 1 cow; "settled on and taxed for William FULTON"
 FINDLEY, George: 150 warranted acres; 160 patented acres; 60 patented acres; 1 grist mill; 1 saw mill; 2 horses; 3 cows
 FINDLEY, George: 160 patented acres; 2 horses; 5 cows
 FINDLEY, James: Singleman; 1 horse
 FINDLEY, Samuel: 268 unseated acres
 FLINTCHBAUGH, Adam: 200 warranted acres
 FORISTER, Aron: "Removed"
 FULERTON, John: 310 $\frac{1}{2}$ unseated acres

FULTON, William: 224 patented acres; "seated by and taxed to Andrew FEE"
 GIBSON, Charles: 200 improved acres; 2 horses; 2 cows
 GLASSFORD, Reuben: 50 warranted acres; 2 horses; 1 cow; "for the heirs of
 John CAMPBELL"
 GOLLOUGHER, Hugh: "Removed from hence"
 GOOSHORN, Leonard: Blacksmith; 334 patented acres; 2 horses; 1 cow; "settled
 on and taxed for Samuel RICHARDS"
 GRAHAM, Alen: Singleman
 GRAHAM, James: 425 patented acres; 3 cows
 GRAHAM, John: "Removed to Scotland"
 GRAHAM, Joseph: 200 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 GRAHAM, William: Singleman; 273 patented acres; 2 horses; 1 cow
 GRAHAM, William: 100 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 GRAHAM, William: Singleman; 68 patented acres
 GRAY, Isaac: 306½ unseated acres
 GREENFIELD, Jese: 293½ unseated acres
 GROVE, Anthony: 224 unseated acres
 HAMILTON, James: Singleman
 HAMMER, Lewis: 328 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to George McINTIRE"
~~HANSON, Laurence: 200 warranted acres~~
 HART, John: 375 seated acres; "settled by Thomas CRAVEN and Jese TALKINGTON"
 HELSHAMMER, Jacob: 346 3/4 unseated acres
 HENDERSON, Thomas: 300 unseated acres
 HENRY, George: 346 3/4 unseated acres.
 HILL, Robert: Singleman; 100 patented acres; 1 horse
 HISE, George: 200 warranted acres; 3 horses; 4 cows
 HISE, Henry: 200 patented acres; 4 horses; 8 cows
 HISE, William: 200 warranted acres; 2 horses; 2 cows
 HOGGS, Robert: 328½ unseated acres
 HOLMS, Robert: 1 horse; 1 cow
 HOOPER, Robert Lettice: 356 unseated acres
 HORN, Henry: 316 unseated acres
 HOWARD, Peter: 302 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to John LOGUE (also
 LOAG)"
 HUGH, Josiah: 315 unseated acres
 HUNTER, James: 400 unseated acres
 HUSTON, John: 319 3/4 unseated acres
 IRVIN, George: 404 unseated acres
 JACOBS, Thomas: 330 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to John ARMSTRONG"
 JAMISON, Allen: 156 patented acres; 2 horses; 2 cows
 JAMISON, Archibald Jr: 1 horse; 2 cows
 JAMISON, Archibald Sr: 200 patented acres
 JAMISON, William: 1 horse; 1 cow
 JEMISON, John: 1 horse; 1 cow
 JENNINGS, Isaac: 175 improved acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
 JOHNSTON, Nathen: Tanner; 50 warranted acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
 JOHNSTON, Robert: Singleman; 1 horse
 JOHNSTON, Samuel: Singleman; 300 warranted acres; "taxed with his fathers
 old place"
 JOHNSTON, William: 1 horse; 2 cows
 JOHNSTON, William Jr: 318 patented acres; "settled on and taxed for Hugh LOW"
 JONES, Josiah: 306 unseated acres
 JONES, Josiah: 337½ unseated acres
 JONES, Richard: 315 unseated acres
 JOSEPHSON, Manual: 300 unseated acres
 JOY, Daniel: 331½ unseated acres
 JUNKINS, Hugh: Mechanic; 1 cow
 KELLER, Christly (also Christopher): 100 warranted acres; 3 cows
 KENEDY, David: 100 warranted acres; 3 cows
 KERR, Samuel: 100 improved acres; 1 horse
 KERR, Thomas: Singleman; mechanic
 KIMPTON, David: (230 ?) patented acres; 1 horse; 3 cows

KING, Daniel: 311½ unseated acres
 KLINE, Jacob: 356½ unseated acres
 KNIGHT, John: 293 3/4 unseated acres
 KNOX, John: 333 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to John TALKINGTON and John WILKINS"
 KNOX, Robert: 329 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to John PATERSON"
 LAPSLEY, Thomas: 150 patented acres; 1 distillery; 6 cows
 LAPSLEY, William: 493 patented acres; 4 horses; 7 cows
 LAWSON, William: 100 warranted acres; 1 horse
 LEE, William: 100 improved acres; 1 horse; 1 cow; "for the heirs of Nathan REILY"
 LEGGET, Robert: (-blank-) patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 LEONARD, Zekel: 294 3/4 unseated acres
 LESLEY, James: 200 improved acres; 1 cow
 LESUR, John; 332 3/4 unseated acres
 LETCHLER, Anthoney: 327¼ unseated acres
 LITLE, Levy: 50 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 LOAG (also LOGUE), John: 302 patented acres; "settled and taxed for Peter HOWARD"
 LOAG (also LOGUE), John: 307 3/4 patented acres; 2 horses; 3 cows; "taxed for William PUSY, being settled by him"
 LOGAN, Samuel: 100 patented acres; 2 horses; 2 cows
 LONGSTREATCH, James: 284 warranted acres; 1 cow; "settled on Thomas McCARTNEY"
 LOUTHER, Francis: Singleman; 50 warranted acres
 LOW, Hugh: 318 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to William JOHNSTON Jr"
 LUKE, James: 50 improved acres; 2 cows
 LYNN, Adam: 173 warranted acres; 50 warranted acres; 4 cows
 LYNN, Adam: 30 improved acres; "for the Widow ELDER"
 LYNN, James: 2 horses; 2 cows
 LYNN, John: No taxables listed
 MACK, Robert: 100 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow; "came into this township"
 MAHON, John: 318½ unseated acres
 MASON, John: Singleman
 MASSY, Samuel: 319¼ seated acres; "settled by and taxed to James WILLIAMS"
 MAYBONE, William: 300 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
~~MAYBONE, William~~
 MESSER, David: 1 cow
 MESSER, John: 278 unseated acres
 MESSER, Joseph: Mechanic; 1 cow
 MICHAL, George: 50 improved acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 MIFFLIN, Thomas: 306 3/4 unseated acres
 MILLER, Henry: 460 unseated acres
 MILLER, William: 314¼ unseated acres
 MILLER, William: 345 3/4 acres
 MOILAN, Gasper: 320¼ unseated acres
 MOLDER, Joseph: 319 unseated acres
 MORRELL, William: 328 seated acres; "settled by Adam RITCHY and taxed to him"
 MULLEN, James: 254 unseated acres
 MURDY, Robert: 1,000 unseated acres
 McBROOM, Henry: 1 cow
 McBROOM, Robert: 1 cow
 McBROOM, William: 165 patented acres; 1 cow; "seated and taxed for Thomas TAYLOR"
 McCAFFRON, Archibald: Taylor; 100 warranted acres
 McCAFFRON, James: Singleman
 McCARTNEY, John: 254 3/4 unseated acres
 McCARTNEY, Joseph Jr: Singleman
 McCARTNEY, Joseph Sr: 350 warranted acres; 300 warranted acres; 1 horse; 6 cows
 McCARTNEY, Thomas: 294 warranted acres; "seated by and taxed to James LONG-

STRETH"

McCARTNEY, Thomas: Singleman; 150 warranted acres; 1 horse

McCORMICK, Patrick: 150 warranted acres

McCREADY, John: 222 unseated acres

McDONALD, James: 300 patented acres; (3?) horses; 2 cows

McDONALD, Joseph: 150 improved acres; 1 horse; 3 cows

McDONALD, Samuel: 150 improved acres; 1 horse; 1 cow

McGRAW, Martin: 310 3/4 unseated acres

McHENRY, James: 282 unseated acres

McINTIRE, George: 150 patented acres "settled on the half of Phillip BAKER";
164 patented acres "taxed for Lewis HAMMER"; 1 horse; 2 cows

McKNIGHT, Robert: 400 unseated acres

McLOUGHLIN, Archibald: Singleman

NEFF, Merlicher: 307 1/4 unseated acres

~~NEWLAN, William~~

NICHOLAS, Samuel: 293 1/4 unseated acres

NIXON, John: 308 unseated acres

OWEN, Morris: "Emigrated from hence"

PARKER, John: 293 unseated acres

PARKER, Samuel: Mechanic

PARKER, William: Mechanic

PATERSON, Archibald: (-blank-) patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow

PATERSON, John: 329 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow; "settled on and taxed for
Robert KNOX"

PATERSON, Joseph: 332 patented acres; "taxed for Isaac SNOWDEN"

PATERSON, Samuel: 215 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow; "taxed for John PLANK-
INGHORN"

PATERSON, Thomas: 100 warranted acres; 3 horses; 2 cows

PATERSON, William: 50 improved acres; 1 horse

PENDLETON, Isaac: 1 horse; 1 cow

PENDLETON, Jacob: 1 cow

(PERIM?), William: 30 patented acres; 3 cows

PERRY, Caleb: 328 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to George TURNER"

PERSIAN, Frederick: 109 warranted acres; 2 horses; 2 cows

PERSON, Isaac: 311 unseated acres

PLANKINGHORN, Jacob: 333 1/4 unseated acres

PLANKINGHORN, John: 215 seated acres; "settled by and taxed to Samuel PAT-
ERSON.

PLEASANT, John: 336 3/4 unseated acres

PORTER, Andrew: 242 1/2 unseated acres

PORTER, Robert: 344 3/4 unseated acres

PRIOR, Charles: 293 1/2 unseated acres

PRIOR, Thomas: (342 1/2 ?) unseated acres

PUSSEY, William: 307 3/4 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to John LOAG"

RAMSEY, Eli: 230 seated acres; "taxed to David KIMPTON"

RAQUET, Claudius Paul: 405 unseated acres

RAQUET, Lydia: 405 unseated acres

RAY, Mathew: 150 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows

REDMAN, John: 302 3/4 unseated acres

REDMAN, Joseph: 293 1/2 unseated acres

REYNOLDS, Daniel: 300 warranted acres; 2 horses; 2 cows

RICHARDS, Samuel: 334 patented acres; "settled by and taxed to Leonard GOOS-
HORN"

RICHY, Adam: 328 patented acres; 1 horse; 4 cows

RIED, David: 363 warranted acres; 1 horse; 2 cows

ROBERTS, Mordicai: 236 unseated acres

ROBERTS, Mordicai: 304 3/4 unseated acres

ROBINSON, Erwin: 50 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow

RODGERS, Isaac: 175 warranted acres; 1 mill; 1 distillery; 2 horses; 2 cows

RODGERS, Robert: 175 warranted acres; 2 horses; 2 cows

ROSE, Aron: 2 cows

ROSE, Jaconias: 200 improved acres; 4 cows

ROSE, Phillip: "No property"
 ROSS, William: 325½ unseated acres
 SAUNDERSON, Thomas: 183 patented acres; 70 improved acres; 169 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows
 SELLERS, Nathen: (451 ?) unseated acres
 SERGANT, Abigal: 400 unseated acres
 SHAFER, John: 250 unseated acres
 SHAFFNER, Francis: 329½ unseated acres
 SHAW, James: 100 patented acres
 SHEAFF, William: 266½ unseated acres
 SHEAFFER, John: 200 unseated acres
 SHERDON, John: 319 3/4 unseated acres
 SHIPLEY, Morris: 614½ unseated acres
 SHIPLEY, William: 336¼ unseated acres
 SHIPPEN, William: 400 unseated acres
 SIDES, Adam: 130 patented acres; "seated by David HUTCHENSON"
 SINCLAIR, Hugh: 150 improved acres; "came in"; "(-?-) transferred by James CRAWFORD"
 SKYLES, John: 2 horses; 1 cow
 SLONE, Samuel: 299 unseated acres
 SMITH, George: 314½ unseated acres
 SMITH, John: 400 unseated acres
 SMITH, Obediah: 245 seated acres; "transferred and taxed to Francis (B--?--)"
 SNIDER, John: 443 3/4 unseated acres
 SNOWDEN, Isaac: 332 seated acres; "settled by and taxed to Joseph PATERSON"
 STEVENS, Samuel: 2 cows
 STEWART, John: 250 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
 (STEWART?), Robert: 2 cows
 STEWART, William: 200 patented acres; 1 horse; 2 cows; "commonly called Hunter Billy"
 STEWART, William: "Removed"
 STILES, Freedom: 224½ patented acres; 2 cows
 STOKES, Richard: 1 cow
 STORY, John: 328 patented acres; "settled by Hugh EVANS"
 STOUT, William: 331 unseated acres
 STOVELY, Jacob: 200 warranted acres
 STRONG, James: 100 patented acres
 STRONG, John: "Came in"
 STUART, William: 385 patented acres; "transferred to John and David TOMB"
 (T--?--), John: 1 cow
 TALKINGTON, Jese: 187½ patented acres; 2 horses; 1 cow; "taxed half of John HART"
 TALKINGTON, John: 166½ patented acres; "settled on and taxed for half John KNOX"
 TART, John: 390 unseated acres
 THOMPSON, Isaac: 400 unseated acres
 THOMPSON, John: 400 unseated acres
 THOMPSON, Jonah: 400 unseated acres
 (THOMSON?), (Jeremiah?): 2 horses; 1 cow
 TOMB, David: ~~444 1/2~~
 TOMB, John: 200 improved acres; 1 cow
 TURNER, George: (326 ?) patented acres; "settled on and taxed for Caleb PERRY"
 TWELVES, Godfrey: 321 unseated acres
 (W--?--), John: No taxables listed
 WAKEFIELD, James: (51 ?) patented acres
 WAKEFIELD, Jeremiah: No taxables listed
 WAKEFIELD, David Jr: Singleman
 WAKEFIELD, David Sr: (100?) improved acres
 WAKEFIELD, Thomas: No taxables listed
 WALKER, George: 310 3/4 unseated acres
 WALLACE, Ephraim: 301 patented acres; 4 horses; (3?) cows
 WALLACE, Ephraim: 275 warranted acres; 300 warranted acres

WALLACE, John: 1 horse; 1 cow
 WALLACE, Joseph: (310½ ?) unseated acres
 WALLACE, Robert: 2 horses; 1 cow
 WAUGH, Elizabeth: 397 3/4 unseated acres
 WEED, Elijah: (3?6) unseated acres
 WEILY, Hugh: (rest missing)
 WEST, Samuel: 327 3/4 unseated acres
 WEST, Thomas Sr: 385¼ unseated acres
 WHARTON, Charles: 292 unseated acres
 (WIER?), Robert: 1,000 warranted acres; 1 house and lot
 WIGHTON, John: 400 unseated acres
 WILKINS, Andrew: 299 patented acres; "settled on and taxed for William COX"
 WILLIAMS, Benoni: 169 patented acres
 WILLIAMS, James: 100 patented acres; (??) horses
 WILLIAMS, James: 307 3/4 patented acres; "settled on and taxed for Samuel MASSY"
 WILLIAMS, Richard: No taxables listed
 WILLIAMS, William: 100 patented acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
 WILLIAMS, William: Singleman
 WILLSON, Alexander: 200 warranted acres; 1 horse; 1 cow
 WILLSON, Henry: 319 unseated acres
 WILLSON, John: 269 seated acres
 WILLSON, Joseph: (-blank-) improved acres
 WILLSON, William: 150 patented acres; 1 distillery; 2 horses; 2 cows
 WISP, Gasper: 276¼ unseated acres
 WOODS, George: 400 unseated acres
 WOODSIDES, Archibald: Singleman; 300 warranted acres; 1 horse
 WOLFF, John: 164 patented acres; "taxed for half of Phillip BAKER or BECKER"
 ZANTSZINGER, Paul: (rest missing)

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BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS, 1840-1869

Poke Run Presbyterian Church, Washington Township

Contributed by Thomas J METZGAR

The Reverend David KIRKPATRICK served from 1838 to 1868 as the fourth pastor of Poke Run Presbyterian Church in Washington Township. During his pastorate, he established the first book of session records for this church. KIRKPATRICK related the following history of the congregation in a preface to volume one of these church records:

History of Poke Run Church. "The origin, organization, and growth of the Presbyterian Congregation of Poke Run are necessarily involved in much obscurity, owing to the length of time elapsed since its formation, and the entire absence of historical, congregational and sessional records. The following sketch, however, substantially furnished by the memories of different individuals, is respectfully submitted."

"So far back as 1784, John GUTHRIE and Joseph THORN of Thorn Run (so named from the latter) in connexion with others, provided occasional supplies of preaching at the house of Robert HAYS (now Joseph STEELE). The first sermon was from the text "God is love," by a clergyman of New England. The discourse was well rec'd, and shortly afterwards the people, although poor and few in number, determined to erect a house for the worship of God, and accordingly in 1786, a building of round logs was completed a few rods eastward of the present edifice."

"Shortly after, on application to the Presbytery of Redstone, the Reverend POWERS, Pastor of Mt Pleasant, Sewickly, and Unity Congregations, was appointed an occasional supply. Supplies were furnished from time to time 'till 1787-88, when the Reverend Samuel PORTER was ordained and installed Pastor of Poke Run and Congruity. Over these congregations he officiated for about

ten years, then the pastoral relation was dissolved, and the congregation remained vacant nearly three years. During the early part of Mr PORTER's labours the sufferings of the inhabitants were considerable from the Indians, and the hunting shirt and moccason with the musket were ordinary accoutrements and apparel in the sanctuary, and even in the sacred desk. The instrument of death was frequently stationed by the side of the minister of religion. The Lord, however, had better things in reserve for his children. The tomahawk and scalping knife were superceded by the ploughshare and pruning hook, and in a short period the worshippers were enabled to sit unmolested under their vine and figtree. In 1800, the Reverend Francis LAIRD was ordained and installed over this people and the congregation of Plumb Creek, which stations he filled with fidelity for thirty years, when constrained by the infirmities of advanced life, he solicited and obtained a release from his charges. For some time, the Congregation was stately supplied with preaching and in _____ of _____, the Reverend James CAMPBELL was by the Presbytery of Blairsville installed their pastor. Mr CAMPBELL laboured faithfully and with some success 'till a combination of circumstances suggested the expediency of asking and procuring a dissolution of the pastoral relationship. The connexion was severed by the Presbytery in _____, and in this condition the people continued to enjoy stated or occasional supplies 'till the spring of 1838, when the Reverend David KIRKPATRICK was appointed the pastoral supervision of Christ's flock. The Ruling Elders of the Congregation are William McGARY Sen'r, Joseph YOUNG, Samuel HILL, James CHRISTIE, John TOWNSEND, Alexander THOMPSON, Alexander G COWAN, and James PAUL, and the number of communicants, two hundred and sixty one. (signed) D KIRKPATRICK, moderator of the Session, Poke Run, 6th April, 1840."

Site of the Church. The Robert HAY(ES) tract, site of the earliest meetings of the Poke Run congregation, is located in Franklin Township (now Murrysville Borough), about two miles southwest of the present church. HAYS patented 339½ acres on 13 May 1788 (see Patent Book P-14-193), including the area bounded by the following modern roads: Pa Route 286, Hilty Road, Mamont Road, and Steele Road. This ground lies on the headwaters of Haymakers Run, a tributary of Turtle Creek.

The minutes of the Presbytery of Redstone for 19 October 1785 appoint the Reverend James FINLEY to supply preaching "one Sab. at discretion at the head of Turtle Creek," apparently referring to this HAYS tract and the nascent Poke Run congregation. William HAYS (son of Robert HAYS, deceased) and his wife Jane sold the eastern part of the Robert HAYS patent to Joseph STEEL on 13 March 1823. This is recorded in Westmoreland County Deed Book 15-290, and helps to verify KIRKPATRICK's statement approximating the general location of the first Poke Run worship services.

The minutes of the Presbytery of Redstone for 18 October 1786 appoint Mr James POWER to preach "at Poak-run ye 2d Sab. of Jan'y." This evidently refers to the site of the present church on a hill overlooking a stream named Poke Run, a tributary of Beaver Run. The church is located along Poke Run Church Road, near the intersection of Pa Route 66 and Pa Route 366, about six miles north of Delmont.

Though services were held at the present site early in 1787, it is not mentioned in deeds until 17 June 1815, when Nathaniel McBRIER sold five acres and fifty-one perches to the Trustees of Poke Run Congregation (William CHRISTY, Samuel PAUL, Jacob HILL, John GORDON, and Oliver QUINN). This is in Westmoreland County Deed Book 11-288. None of the earlier land records establish the site as a church. (See New Purchase Application #2799 dated 04 April 1769 to John FLEMING, Survey Book C-135-261 dated 25 Jun 1772 to John FLEMING, Westmoreland Warrant #M-662 dated 09 December 1814 to Nathaniel McBRIER, and Patent Book H-9-694 dated 29 Dec 1814 to Nathaniel McBRIER. No deeds to McBRIER from FLEMING are recorded in Westmoreland County.)

BAPTISMS - transcribed from the "Records of the Session of Poke Run Church. Vol. 1, 1840 - May, 1869." Baptisms for the years 1863 to 1866 are grouped under one heading, hence the notation "1863-66" in these transcriptions. All spellings are given here as found in the original records.

ADAIR, Archibald RITCHEY, s/o Archibald and Margaret, born 04 May 1850, baptised 1850-51.
 ADAIR, Margaret Hianeilla, d/o Robert and Mary Jane, born 28 Jan 1868, baptised 26 Oct 1868.
 ADAIR, Samuel Lea, s/o Archibald and Margaret, born 28 Dec 1854, baptised 1855-56.
 ADAIR, Thomas, s/o Thomas and Jane, born 18 Sep 1854, baptised 1855-56.
 ADAIR, William Thomas, s/o Archibald and (-not given-), born 25 Sep 1846, baptised 1848-49.
 ALCORN, John Marcus, s/o (-parents not given-), born 13 Apr 1857, baptised 1862-63.
 ALCORN, Lemuel, s/o James and Lucinda, born 05 Oct 1866, baptised 1867.
 ALCORN, Margaret, d/o (-parents not given-), born 26 Nov 1853, baptised 1861-62.
 ALCORN, Martha, d/o (-parents not given-), born 21 Feb 1852, baptised 1861-62.
 ALCORN, William John, s/o James B and Lucinda, born 29 Dec 1864, baptised 1863-66.
 ASHBAUGH, Allice (sic) Lucetta, d/o Paul and Julia Ann, born 06 Oct 1859, baptised 1860-61.
 BARBER, Mary Elizabeth, d/o John and (-not given-), born 08 Aug 1851, baptised 1851-52.
 BARBER, Thomas James, s/o John and (-not given-), born -- Apr 1847, baptised 1851-52.
 BARTON, John COCHRAN, s/o Thomas and Rebecca, born 30 Jan 1846, baptised 1846-47.
 BLAIR, James, s/o (-parents not given-), born 23 Feb 1845, baptised 1846-47.
 BLAIR, Nathaniel NELSON, s/o William and Martha, born 03 Aug 1850, baptised 1851-52.
 BLAKELY, Anna Bella, d/o Robert and Hetty, born 15 Apr 1852, baptised 1852-53.
 BLEAKNEY, Jeremiah MANSFIELD, s/o Robert and Hetty, born 15 Apr 1847, baptised 1847-48.
 BLEAKNEY, Nancy Emma, d/o Samuel and Jane, born 12 Mar 1859, baptised 1860-61.
 BLEAKNEY, Susan Maria, d/o Robert and Hetty, born 16 Aug 1849, baptised 1850-51.
 BORELAND, Lydia Ann, d/o William and Ellen, born 26 Nov 1847, baptised 1848-49.
 BRATTEN, James CARSON, s/o William and Isabella, born 28 Aug 1846, baptised 1848-49.
 BRATTEN, Susan Frances, d/o William and Isabella, born 28 May 1856, baptised 1856-57.
 BRATTON, Amanda, d/o (-parents not given-), born 01 Apr 1844, baptised 1844-45.
 BRATTON, Isabella, d/o William and Isabella, born 11 Nov 1851, baptised 1852-53.
 BRATTON, John BYERLY, s/o William and Isabella, born 29 Mar 1859, baptised 1850-51.
 BRATTON, Joseph COLLINS, s/o William and Isabella, born 10 Apr 1860, baptised 1863-66.
 BROWN, James Albert, s/o D.M. and R.R., born 26 Apr 1866, baptised 1863-66.
 BROWN, William Milton, s/o (-parents not given-), born 04 Nov 1864, baptised 1863-66.
 BUSH, Alpheus ARLINGTON, s/o Eli and Jane, born 05 Jul 1850, baptised 1855-56.
 BUSH, Amanda Jane, d/o Eli and Jane, born 11 Jun 1853, baptised 1855-56.
 BUSH, Joseph Uriah, s/o (-parents not given-), born 29 Nov 1860, baptised 1861-62.
 BUSH, Maggie Caroline, d/o (-parents not given-), born 06 Apr 1863, baptised 1863-66.
 BUSH, Martin Elmer, s/o (-parents not given-), born 07 Aug 1865, baptised 1863-66.
 BUSH, William IDINGS, s/o Eli and Jane, born 30 Oct 1851, baptised 1855-56.
 CALHOUN, Elizabeth Agness, d/o James and (-not given-), born 04 Aug 1848, baptised 1848-49.

CALHOUN, Margaret Isabell, d/o James and Margaret, born 11 Oct 1845, baptised 1846-47.

CALHOUN, Sarah Jane WILSON, d/o James and Margaret, born 09 Aug 1853, baptised 1854-55.

CARNAHAN, Martha Elizabeth, d/o David B and Martha, born 08 Sep 1846, baptised 1847-48.

CHAMBERS, Benjamin Franklin, s/o (-parents not given-), "infant", born (-not given-), baptised 07 Jan 1844.

CHAMBERS, Mary Elizabeth, d/o (-parents not given-), born 27 Jan 1845, baptised 1845-46.

CHRISTY, Anna Bell, d/o Andrew B and Margaret, born 29 Dec 1862, baptised 1863-66.

CHRISTY, Elizabeth Ida, d/o Andrew B and Margaret, born 14 Aug 1865, baptised 1863-66.

CHRISTY, Frances Leteshia, d/o Andrew B and Margaret, born 19 Jul 1857, baptised 1857-58.

CHRISTY, Jane Eliza, d/o (-parents not given-), born 09 Mar 1848, baptised 1848-49.

CHRISTY, John GIBSON, s/o Andrew B and Margaret, born 05 Feb 1860, baptised 1860-61.

CHRISTY, Joseph, s/o James C and Margaret, born 08 Aug 1845, baptised 1846-47.

CHRISTY, Martha THORN, d/o James and Margaret, born 29 Mar 1847, baptised 1847-48.

CHRISTY, Mary CAMPBELL, d/o (-parents not given-), born 30 Jan 1844, baptised 1844-45.

CHRISTY, Margaret Ann, d/o Samuel and Dorcas, born 10 Dec 1845, baptised 1846-47.

CHRISTY, Nancy Jane, d/o Andrew BIGHAM and Mary, born 05 Mar 1853, baptised 1853-54.

CHRISTY, Polly NORTH, d/o Andrew and Margaret, born 13 Mar 1855, baptised 1855-56.

CHRISTY, Sarah Ann, d/o James C and Margaret, born 04 Dec 1859, baptised 1860-61.

COCHRAN, Agness Isadore, d/o Henry and Mary Jane, born 11 Dec 1852, baptised 1853-54.

COCHRAN, Elizabeth Ida, d/o F and Mary Jane, born 22 Jan 1855, baptised 1855-56.

COCHRAN, Margaret Ann, d/o John and Mary, born 26 Aug 1848, baptised 1849-50.

COCHRAN, Mary KIRKPATRICK, d/o Henry and Mary Jane, born 18 Jan 1859, baptised 1860-61.

COCHRAN, Minerva Jane, d/o Henry F and Mary Jane, born 30 May 1851, baptised 1851-52.

COCHRAN, Sarah, d/o Henry F and Mary Jane, born 02 Apr 1866, baptised 1863-66.

COCHRAN, William Francis, s/o Henry and Mary Jane, born 17 Dec 1856, baptised 1861-62.

COWAN, Elizabeth, d/o (-parents not given-), born 01 Sep 1844, baptised 1844-45.

COWAN, Robert, s/o Alexander G and Margaret, born 08 Sep 1846, baptised 1846-47.

CRAIG, Isabella, d/o (-parents not given-), born 15 Nov 1843, baptised 1844.

CRAIG, James GIFFIN, s/o John and Betsy, born 15 Jan 1848, baptised 1848-49.

CRAIG, James PATERSON(sic), s/o Samuel and (-not given-), born 31 Dec 1847, baptised 1848-49.

CRAIG, Mary Jane, d/o John and Betsy, born 17 Jan 1846, baptised 1846-47.

CRUSAN, Jane JAMISON, d/o Samuel and Margaret A, born 27 Apr 1853, baptised 1853-54.

DICKEY, David MONTGOMERY, s/o John M and Margaret, born 25 Feb 1847, baptised 1848-49.

DICKEY, James MILLER, s/o (-parents not given-), born 24 Nov 1844, baptised 1845-46.

DICKEY, John TOWNSEND, s/o John W and Margaret, born 06 Nov 1853, baptised 1854-55.

DICKEY, Mary Isabella, d/o John M and Margaret, born 08 Dec 1849, baptised 1850-51.

DONNELL, George McLELLAN, s/o (-parents not given-), born 25 Mar 1864, baptised 1863-66.

DOUGHERTY, John LINDSEY, s/o John and (-not given-), born 19 Oct 1848, baptised 1851-52.

DOUGHERTY, Martha Jane, d/o (-parents not given-), born 14 May 1846, baptised 1847-48.

DOUGHERTY, Melissa Jane, d/o (-parents not given-), born 30 Sep 1844, baptised 1845-46.

DOUGHERTY, William, s/o (-parents not given-), born 30 Aug 1845, baptised 1845-1846.

DOUGHERTY, William Henry, s/o (-parents not given-), born 22 May 1842, baptised 1845-46.

ELLWOOD, Sarah, d/o (-parents not given-), born (-not given-), baptised -- May 1844.

ELWOOD, Albert PIERCE, s/o William and Rachel SCOTT, born 15 Dec 1848, baptised 1855-56.

ELWOOD, Alice Jane, d/o William and Rachel SCOTT, born 29 Oct 1853, baptised 1855-56.

ELWOOD, Alice Minerva, d/o John W and Kezia, born 03 Jun 1868, baptised 26 Oct 1868.

ELWOOD, Cyrus James, s/o John and Kezia, born 28 Mar 1860, baptised 1861-62.

ELWOOD, David Franklin, s/o Robert and Margaret, born 10 Oct 1854, baptised 1855-56.

ELWOOD, Edwin HARDY, s/o William and Rachel SCOTT, born 22 Jan 1851, baptised 1855-56.

ELWOOD, Harriet N, d/o William and Rachel SCOTT, born 26 Sep 1845, baptised 1855-56.

ELWOOD, Henrietta Emeline, d/o John and Kezia, born 16 Jun 1859, baptised 1861-61.

ELWOOD, Keziah, d/o Robert and (-not given-), born 19 Jul 1846, baptised 1848-49.

ELWOOD, Martha, d/o Robert and Margaret, born 12 Sep 1848, baptised 1849-50.

ELWOOD, Nancy Ellen, d/o John and Sarah, born 23 Jan 1858, baptised 1857-58.

ELWOOD, Robert John, s/o Robert and Martha, born 04 Jul 1857, baptised 1857-58.

ELWOOD, William J, s/o (-parents not given-), born 30 Oct 1865, baptised 1863-66.

EWAR, Joseph Eugen(sic), s/o (-parents not given-), born 25 Oct 1861, baptised 1861-62.

ERWIN, Eve Mary COPELAND, d/o James and Ann M, born 10 Aug 1867, baptised 1867.

ERWIN, Harriet Williamina, d/o James and Ann Maria, born 07 Feb 1854, baptised 1854-55.

ERWIN, John RALSTON, s/o James and Ann, born 20 Feb 1852, baptised 1852-53.

ERWIN, Laura Alice, d/o James and Ann Maria, born 01 Mar 1856, baptised 1856-57.

FENNEL, Sarah Ann, d/o John S and Nancy Ann, born 08 Oct 1853, baptised 1856-57.

FENNEL, William John, s/o John S and Nancy Ann, born 18 Jul 1856, baptised 1856-57.

GEORGE, Ida Bell, d/o H.G. and Margaret, born 27 Jan 1864, baptised 1863-66.

GEORGE, Jennetta, d/o H.G. and Margaret, born 15 Jun 1868, baptised 26 Oct 1868.

GEORGE, William FETTER, s/o (-parents not given-), born 30 Oct 1866, baptised 1867.

GWINN, Amanda BOVARD, d/o Samuel and Nancy WILSON, born 19 Nov 1854, baptised 1855-56.

GWINN, Mary, d/o Samuel and Sarah, born 19 Jun 1860, baptised 1860-61.

GWINN, Mary Margaret, d/o (-parents not given-), born 16 Nov 1843, baptised 1844.

HALL, Anna Mary, d/o Robert F and Martha Jane, born 29 May 1850, baptised 1851-52.

HALL, Elmira Jane, d/o Robert and Martha, born 24 Oct 1845, baptised 1846-47.

HALL, Harriet, d/o John and Margaret, born 15 Jul 1855, baptised 1855-56.

HALL, James, s/o Robert and Martha, born 12 Jan 1848, baptised 1848-49.

HALL, James JACKSON, s/o James and Margaret, born 13 Jan 1849, baptised 1850-51.

HALL, John, s/o (parents not given-), born 30 Apr 1862, baptised 1863-66.

HALL, John DUNLAP, s/o (-parents not given-), born 13 Jan 1844, baptised 1844-45.

HALL, Joseph STEELE, s/o John and Elizabeth, born 25 Jun 1848, baptised 1850-51.

HALL, Josiah MEANOR, s/o James and Margaret, born 29 Nov 1846, baptised 1847-48.

HALL, Lizzie Jane, d/o James and Margaret, born 28 Dec 1867, baptised 26 Oct 1868.

HALL, Margaret Ellen, d/o (-parents not given-), born 12 Mar 1864, baptised 1863-66.

HALL, Margaret Jane, d/o (-parents not given-), born 03 Dec 1844, baptised 1845-46.

HALL, Margaret Jane, d/o William P and Margaret J, born 28 Jan 1862, baptised 1861-62.

HALL, Margaret Sophia, d/o R.J. and Martha Jane, born 27 Aug 1861, baptised 1861-62.

HALL, Martha Ann, d/o James and Margaret, born 29 Nov 1846, baptised 1847-48.

HALL, Martha Emma, d/o Robert J and Martha Jane, born 22 May 1859, baptised 1861-62.

HALL, Mary Elizabeth, d/o William John and Margaret Jane, born 29 Nov 1853, baptised 1854-55.

HALL, Nancy, d/o (-parents not given-), born 15 Mar 1846, baptised 1847-48.

HALL, Robert CANON, s/o R.J. and Martha, born 27 Apr 1853, baptised 1853-54.

HALL, Sarah, d/o (-parents not given-), adult, born (-not given-), baptised -- Oct 1867.

HALL, Sarah Satiah, d/o Alexander W and Louisa, born 31 Dec 1865, baptised 1863-66.

HALL, Susanna, d/o William John and Margaret, born 15 Sep 1858, baptised 1860-61.

HALL, William James, s/o William J and Margaret J, born 27 Sep 1856, baptised 1861-62.

HAMILTON, Adam H, s/o Thomas and Mary, born 29 Oct 1851, baptised 1852-53.

HAMILTON, Isabella Courtney, d/o Thomas and Mary, born 07 Jun 1854, baptised 1856-57.

HAMILTON, John, s/o Thomas and Mary, born 21 Jan 1845, baptised 1846-47.

HAMILTON, Mary Ann CLARK, d/o Thomas and Mary, born 19 Dec 1847, baptised 1849-50.

HAMILTON, Thomas, s/o (-parents not given-), adult, born (-not given-), baptised 01 Oct 1863.

HANEY, Edward Conrad, s/o David and Ann, born 06 Nov 1865, baptised 1863-66.

HANEY, Mary Priscilla, d/o David and Ann Nancy, born 01 Mar 1868, baptised 26 Oct 1868.

HANEY, Sarah Ann, d/o (-parents not given-), adult, born (-not given-), baptised -- Oct 1867.

HANEY, William John H Howard, s/o David and Ann, born 29 Jul 1866, baptised 1867.

HAWK, Elizabeth Caroline, d/o Jacob and Jane, born 25 Sep 1845, baptised 1846-47.

HILL, Andrew REID, s/o Samuel and Prudence, born 12 Jun 1846, baptised 1846-47.

HILL, Anna Mary, d/o Samuel and Savilla, born 01 Feb 1868, baptised 26 Oct 1868.

HILL, Samuel ROSS, s/o Samuel and Prudence, born 04 Oct 1851, baptised 1852-53.

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SOME WESTMORELAND FAMILIES IN BLAIR COUNTY

The following biographical articles have been taken from the "20th Century History of Altoona and Blair County", published in 1911 by the Richmond-Arnold Publishing Company:

AMOS O TAYLOR, M.D., who has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine at Altoona, Pennsylvania since 1895, is one of the leading physicians and prominent citizens of this borough. He was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in 1852, and was there reared and obtained his early educational training. His knowledge of the medical profession was obtained at the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, from which institution he graduated with the class of 1883. He immediately thereafter embarked in the practice of medicine at Bedford, Pennsylvania, where he carried on an extensive practice until 1895, at which time he removed to Altoona, Pennsylvania, where he commands a large and lucrative patronage and enjoys the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens. He is a member of the County, State and American Medical Societies, is a liberal contributor to the Medical Journal, and is a member of the medical staff of the Mercy Hospital. Dr TAYLOR is a Knight Templar Mason and Shriner, and also holds membership with the Logan Lodge, Knights of Pythias, for which he is examining physician.

In 1882 Dr TAYLOR was united in marriage with Margaret PAUL of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and of their union have been born the following children: Susan O; Agnes; James S, of Princeton University, who is now attending medical lectures at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and S Paul, who attends the Altoona High School. The family holds membership with the First Presbyterian Church.

JAMES R HUMES, M.D., the leading physician and surgeon at Hollidaysburg, who is a practitioner in the Homeopathic School of Medicine, has been a resident of this city for some thirty-five years and during this time has thoroughly identified himself with her interests. He was born in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, October 18, 1847, and is a son of John V and Elizabeth (RANDOLPH) HUMES.

John V HUMES, father of Dr HUMES, was one in a family of ten sons and he was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. His father was James HUMES, who was also born in Westmoreland County. The family is of Scotch-Irish ancestry but since the days of the great-grandfather, has been of Pennsylvania. James HUMES moved from Westmoreland to Allegheny County with his family and the present village of Tarentum stands on a part of his old farm, where he died in 1865, aged seventy-two years. For many years John V HUMES engaged in farming in Allegheny County and then retired to Tarentum. He was a man of high standing in his community and frequently was elected to local offices. He married Elizabeth, who was a daughter of Obediah RANDOLPH, of Welsh extraction. They were worthy members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

James R HUMES was educated in the common schools near his father's farm and in Tarentum Academy, later attending Curry Institute, Pittsburg. Four years of school teaching followed and he then entered upon the study of medicine with a well known practitioner at Tarentum and from there matriculated at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and was graduated with his degree in the class of 1874. With the exception of a few months of practice at Etna in Allegheny County, Dr HUMES' whole period of professional effort has been spent at Hollidaysburg. In the early days his school of medicine met with much opposition from the older system and the education of the people along more progressive lines required time, perseverance and professional skill. Dr HUMES has long been recognized as an able practitioner and has gained not only the full confidence of the public, but for many years has maintained very cordial relations with other medical men, the scientific studies of each making the division between the two great schools much less than formerly. Dr HUMES is located at No 212 Allegheny Street, Hollidaysburg. He is a member of all the leading medical organizations of the country and at times contributes to their literature.

Dr HUMES was first married on June 6, 1876, to Miss Martha M HUEY of Tarentum, who died August 4, 1901, survived by two children: Inez A and John H. Dr HUMES was married a second time, on February 4, 1904, to Miss Margaret STEWART, a daughter of James STEWART of Altoona, Pennsylvania. Dr HUMES is identified with the Republican party and has always taken an interest in its success as well as in the welfare of the city in which his chosen home has been made. He has served several times as a member of the city council and has advocated many improvements of a public character, particularly along educational and sanitary lines. He is a Knight Templar Mason, a member of Mountain Commandery, and is also a prominent Odd Fellow.

P.M. SWANGER, who has been a resident of Altoona, Pennsylvania, since 1886, has been identified with the legal profession of Blair County since 1903, and is recognized as one of the leading attorneys of Altoona. He was born December 27, 1864, in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and at the age of eleven years moved to Westmoreland County, where he was reared and educated, receiving a common school education. January 30, 1886, Mr SWANGER came to Altoona, where he was employed as a locomotive fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad until October 22, 1893, when he was promoted to engineer, and ran an engine on the road until January 7, 1898. He then gave up engineering and took up the study of law, which he read in the office of M.M. McNEAL & E.H. FLICK of Altoona, being admitted to the bar May 12, 1903. He immediately embarked in the practice of law at Altoona, where he has established a lucrative practice and enjoys to the fullest extent the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens. He is a member of the Altoona Bar Association.

J.T. BROWN, a veteran of the Civil War, who has been living in retirement since May 1st, 1909, after an active career in the business world, was for 44 years identified with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and has been a resident of Blair County, Pennsylvania since 1852. He was born April 9, 1839, in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and is a son of Alexander and Mary (LAFFERTY) BROWN, and is of Scotch-Irish descent. His parents were natives of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, but resided for a time in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and subsequently came to Blair County, where they spent the remainder of their lives. Of the seven sons and three daughters born to them but one still survives, namely, J.T. BROWN, the subject of this record.

J.T. BROWN was reared in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and in 1852 came to Blair County and was for a year employed in the furnaces at Blair Furnace. He then lived in various parts of the county, but principally in Logan Township, and in 1865 entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, working first in the car building department. He was then for 15 years employed as a foreman in the car building department but since May 1, 1909, has been living in retirement.

On April 18, 1861 at President LINCOLN's first call for troops, Mr BROWN enlisted with Company B, and the 3rd Pa Vol Inf for three months, and at the end of that time enlisted with Company F, 76th Pa Vol Inf for three years and veteranized with that company. On July 11, 1863, he was seriously wounded, receiving a gun shot wound through both thighs at Fort Wagner, South Carolina, and was taken prisoner. He remained in the hospital some time and was first confined at Charleston, South Carolina, then removed to Columbia, and was also taken to Libby Prison and Belle Isle for a time, and was finally parolled and taken to his own lines. At City Point his shoulder was broken by a shell and he was confined to the hospital boat on the James River. His service was principally in the army of the James in the department of the south. He was then sent to Richmond, where he was a member of the Tenth Corps until that corps was reduced to such an extent, that it was consolidated with the Eighteenth Corps, and was mustered out in May, 1865, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

On September 17, 1868, Mr BROWN married Sarah Jane SHOTTS, who was born in Logan Township, Blair County, Pennsylvania, a daughter of Philip and Katie (MULLEN) SHOTTS, who were well known agriculturists of the county. Of their union were born the following children: James A, who lives adjoining his father, married Annie SMITH and has two children, Joseph Clare; and Margaret; Harry,

died aged 11 years; Elmer Ellsworth; Joseph Ambrose, lives adjoining his father, and is employed in the shops. He married Bertha GROVE and has three daughters, Kathryn; Ethel and Minnie and one son Clyde; Cordella M, married John R JOHNSON of Dubois, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania; Margaret; and Catherine.

Mr BROWN is a member of the G.A.R. Post No 468, the Union Veterans Legion, the I.O.O.F., the I.O.R.M. and the Knights of Malta. In politics he is a radical Republican, and has served in various local offices, having been a member of the school board a number of years, auditor of the township one term, and also jury commissioner one term. He and his estimable wife are members of the Fifth Avenue M.E. Church of Altoona.

FRANK IGO, who fills a very important position as assistant road foreman of engineers, on the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was born at Latrobe, in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, May 25, 1866, and is a son of Benjamin and Sophia (BOLINGER) IGO.

Benjamin IGO was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and his business was farming. His father, Daniel IGO, was born in Spain and was a civil engineer, coming to America with two other engineers. He was employed by the U.S. Government and worked through the southern states and through Pennsylvania and finally settled on land in Westmoreland County which is still retained in the family. Daniel IGO married Mary BAILEY who was born and married near Philadelphia. Both died on the Westmoreland County farm and their burial was at Youngstown, Pennsylvania. Grandmother IGO was a Quakeress. Benjamin IGO died in 1889, at the age of seventy-six years. He married Sophia BOLINGER, who was born in York County, Pennsylvania, where she lived to the age of eighteen years and then accompanied her parents, Frederick and Catherine (KEY-FOFFER) BOLINGER to Youngstown, Pennsylvania. Mrs IGO is one of the most venerable ladies of Youngstown, having been born in 1824. The following children were born to Benjamin IGO and wife: John W, who is in the furniture and undertaking business at Youngstown; Margaret and Daniel Frederick, twins, the former of whom is the wife of John W DODDS of Latrobe, a contractor and builder, and the latter of whom is a farmer on the Ohio River, not far from Pittsburg; Catherine and Anna, twins, the latter of whom died at the age of twenty-eight years, and the former of whom is the wife of D.H. LISBON, a produce dealer at Pittsburg; Sarah, who resides at Pittsburg; Jennie, who is the widow of Daniel KNOX, formerly of Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Mary, who is the wife of William FEARON, a manufacturer of furniture at Los Angeles; Frank; and Emma, who died in her twenty-ninth year (was the wife of J.H. FREDERICK of Pittsburg).

Frank IGO attended school at Latrobe until he was sixteen years of age and then went into railroad work, beginning as a fireman on the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and after three years of experience in that position, was made an engineer and for seventeen years ran an engine on that division. His faithfulness, steadiness, and skill brought him further promotion and for three years he was roundhouse foreman, then was made assistant road foreman of engineers, a position he still fills. For the past fifteen years he has been a resident of Tyrone and for twenty-seven years has been identified in some capacity or other, with the great Pennsylvania system.

In 1885 Mr IGO was married to Miss Annie SIMS, a daughter of William and Martha SIMS of Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon County, who now reside at Mill Creek. Mr and Mrs IGO have an adopted daughter, Ruth May. The family belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics, Mr IGO is a pronounced Prohibitionist. He has property investments at Tyrone, one being a handsome residence at No 1439 Logan Avenue. He is one of the borough's responsible and representative men.

JOHN KILGORE JOHNSTON, superintendent of the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one of the most efficient of the many officials of the model of all public service corporations, has been a resident of Tyrone, Pennsylvania since November, 1903. He was born at Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, May 8, 1860, and is a son of Joseph J and Louisa (CRAIG) JOHNSTON; the former of whom, who is now deceased, was a native of Virginia, and the latter of Pennsylvania.

John Kilgore JOHNSTON was educated in both public and private schools and was twenty years of age when he entered the railway service as chairman of surveys for the Pennsylvania Railroad, a position he filled until 1882. From then until 1885 he served as rodman on the Pittsburg Division; from January, 1885, until January, 1887, he was on the Schuylkill Division; from then until October, 1888, he was assistant engineer of maintenance of way at Altoona; from October, 1888, to June, 1889, assistant supervisor of the Tyrone Division; from June to November, 1889, acting assistant engineer of the same division; from November to December, 1889, assistant supervisor Middle Division, at Mifflin, Pennsylvania; from December, 1889, to February, 1891, supervisor of the Monongahela Division; from February, 1891, to December, 1894, supervisor of the Schuylkill Division; from December, 1894, to December, 1896, supervisor of the Philadelphia Division; from December, 1896, to January, 1900, assistant engineer Middle Division, Philadelphia and Erie Division, at Renova, Pennsylvania; from January to August, 1900, assistant engineer Schuylkill Division; from August, 1900, to November, 1902, assistant engineer Middle Division at Harrisburg; from November, 1902, to November, 1903, principal assistant engineer of the Pennsylvania Division east of Pittsburgh and Erie, and from November, 1903 to date, superintendent of the Tyrone Division, his entire period of service being with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He had done much in a scientific way, in ascertaining the geological formation of the territory along the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie, which has been under his management. Enormous is the amount of business done on these lines and all records for the handling tonnage of freight on a single track of railroad for this or any other country, in a single year, have been broken during Mr JOHNSTON's management. He is not only popular with the 1500 men under his control, but has won the esteem of the people of Tyrone as few others have, by the genuine interest he has shown in all public spirited matters that he, as a railroad official could further. Immediately after coming to Tyrone to make the place his home, Mr JOHNSTON took an active interest in the Y.M.C.A., which, while known as the Pennsylvania Railroad Y.M.C.A., is open to all as to membership and advantages. The present enrollment is 700, a marked increase having been shown in the past two years. The Athletic Park and grounds opened up by this road at Tyrone, is one of the finest in the state. In all these enterprises, Mr JOHNSTON has been deeply interested and helpful.

In December, 1886, Mr JOHNSTON was married to Miss Mattie R JONES, a daughter of A.W. JONES of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. They have three daughters and one son: Marjorie, Alfreda, Jessie, and John Kilgore Jr. All the daughters have enjoyed collegiate advantages. Mr JOHNSTON's family are members of the Presbyterian Church and he is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church at Tyrone. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

WILLIAM DENNIS McDOWELL, a Civil War veteran and a much esteemed citizen of Logan Township, has been a resident of Blair County, Pennsylvania for 39 years, and was born September 23, 1843 in Bolivar, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and is a son of Barr and Martha (AUSTRAW) McDOWELL. The McDOWELLS are of Scotch-Irish descent and came here from Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, which was the native county of our subject's ancestors for several generations back.

Barr McDOWELL, father of our subject, was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, a son of William McDOWELL, who died at the advanced age of 84 years, and his mother when in her 83d year. Barr McDOWELL was a gunsmith by trade, and followed that line of business during his early life, but later bought his father's farm, which he operated until shortly after his wife's death. He then sold his farm and has since resided with his daughter in Rockwell, Iowa, being now almost 90 years of age, having been born June 1, 1821. His faculties are remarkably well preserved, his letters to his son being written in a good hand and well composed. He married Martha M AUSTRAW, a native of Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland County, who during her girlhood came through this section of the country with her father. She attended the old singing schools and knew many of the pioneers of Blair County, although she never lived in the county. Her marriage with Barr McDOWELL resulted in the following

issue: William Dennis; Hannah, is the widow of Samuel PEOPLES, and is a resident of Ligonier, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; Susan, is the wife of Robert GIBSON of Iowa; Jane married Alexander WEST of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; Franklin is a resident of Bolivar, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; Robert resides in Pasadena, California; John is a resident of Chicago, Illinois; and Harry F, who lives in Pasadena, California. Mrs Martha M McDOWELL died January 19, 1890, at the age of 67 years, seven months.

William Dennis McDOWELL was reared in his native county and received but a limited amount of schooling. He served three years in the army, and during that time was mainly in Virginia with the Army of the Potomac. On February 28, 1862, when he was not 17 years of age, he enlisted with Company D, Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, under General S.B. YOUNG, and with 30 others was taken prisoner at Sulphur Springs October 12, 1863. Eighteen of that number died at Andersonville Prison and one at Richmond, Virginia, and after thirteen months and eight days of imprisonment our subject was released. He was then given a furlough of thirty days after which he completed his term of enlistment. Mr McDOWELL engaged in farming in his native county before and after his service in the army, and in the spring of 1871, with his wife and two children, came to Blair County. Here he and his uncle, Alexander McDOWELL, who had previously located in the county, purchased a tract of eleven acres from John B WESLEY. This land is all now included in the East End on Pottsgrove Avenue, and at that time there were but two houses between here and Altoona. This was cleared as well as nine additional acres, which were subsequently bought, and placed in a state of cultivation. In 1871 he built a crude little house, the first built in the locality; then in 1883 built a good frame building, and in June, 1903, he erected a fine brick residence. He has a very attractive home, with a well kept lawn, flowers, etc, and also owns three houses in Altoona which he rents. He at one time owned eight houses, but disposed of five of them.

On June 4, 1868, Mr McDOWELL was joined in marriage with Mary H POLLOCK, who was born in Baldwin Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and is a daughter of Silas and Priscilla (HULTZ) POLLOCK. Her father was a native of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and a son of David POLLOCK, who was a dealer in real estate, and operated a grist mill about five miles out of Pittsburg. Fair Haven is now located on the old POLLOCK farm, and the old stone house is still standing. The maternal grandfather of Mrs McDOWELL was John Preston HULTZ, who lived about nine miles from Pittsburg and the borough of Bridgeville is located on his old farm. Five children were born to Mr and Mrs POLLOCK: Elizabeth, Mrs Ambrose ----, died at Dewy, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, in June, 1883; Mary H, wife of our subject; John, is a resident of Westmoreland County; David, resides in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; and James, who died aged 21 years.

Mr and Mrs McDOWELL have five children: Taylor, a resident of Altoona, married Sarah WOOD and has two children, Mary Emma and James Smith; Estella Mae, died aged two years; Edward Barr, who lives on part of the home place, married Mary BECK; Edith Emma, died aged ten years; and William, who resides at home. Mr McDOWELL takes an active interest in politics and for two years served as chairman of the Republican County Committee, and during his early life served as a jury commissioner. He is a member of the G.A.R. No 468 at Altoona, and is religiously a member of the Third Presbyterian Church at Altoona.

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IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. WHY NOT DO IT TODAY BEFORE YOU FORGET ! WHEN RENEWING, PLEASE MAKE SURE TO USE THE ENCLOSED RENEWAL FORM.

1883 LIST OF PENSIONERS

Westmoreland County

(Continued from Vol IV No 3)

- Robert F GANT of Ridgeview P.O. Hypertrophy heart. Monthly pension: \$12.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- Jacob CRISE of Ridgeview P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- David S FEATHERS of Ridgeview P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Saul SNYDER of Ridgeview P.O. Diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Leonard (SULLENBURGER?) of Ridgeview P.O. Wound to right shoulder and back.
Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Allen E RECTOR of Ridgeview P.O. Effects scrofula. Monthly pension: \$24.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- Joseph B WISSINGER of Ridgeview P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Barbara CAREY of Ridgeview P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- Mary BECKNER of Ridgeview P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance: June 1878.
- Benjamin HAR of Ridgeview P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- Sarah A BEAUMONT of Rostraver P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- Brittie CUNNINGHAM of Rostraver P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Agnes ELLIOTT of Rostraver P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Peter SHEPLAR of Ruffs Dale P.O. Loss of right eye and partial left. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Jacob WAGHABAUGH of Ruffs Dale P.O. Gun shot wound to head. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Catharine CRISE of Ruffs Dale P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- William STONE of Salina P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Marion CARNAHAN of Salina P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Joseph S MYERS of Salina P.O. Gun shot wound to thigh and back. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance: November 1876.
- Margaret A RHOADES of Salina P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- John WALKER of Sardis P.O. Gun shot wounds to legs and arms. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Duncan McALISTER of Sardis P.O. Gun shot wound to back. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Catharine BOWER of Sardis P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
- Mary McCONNELL of Satterville P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: August 1872.
- James DONOHUE of Scottdale P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: March 1866.
- John W THOMAS of Scottdale P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: March 1865.
- George L GRAFT of Scottdale P.O. Gun shot wound to left side of head. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- William G CLARK of Scottdale P.O. Monthly pension: \$5.00. Date of original allowance not given.
- Robert FOSTER of Scottdale P.O. Amputated left thigh. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph SHELKEY of Scottdale P.O. Wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William V HURST of Scottdale P.O. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Lemuel K HIXSON of Scottdale P.O. Shell wound to side and abdomen. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George CHERBINE of Scottdale P.O. Gun shot wound to arm. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Oliver H SCOTT of Scottdale P.O. Wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Mary A SHUPE of Scottdale P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William H.H. KNIGHT of Scottdale P.O. Shell wound to right shoulder. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance: April 1881.

Israel JOHNS of Seward P.O. Injury to left shoulder. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph J DUNCAN of Seward P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George S WEAVER of Seward P.O. Gun shot wound to hand. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance: February 1865.

William F SHEARER of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William SHANER of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Hamilton McWHINNEY of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Gun shot wound to left side. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John C HAWK of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Susanna CLINE of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Hannah SHANER of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Clara A VANTINE of Shearer's Cross Roads P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George SWAN of Smithton P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Susannah McLAIN of Smithton P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Margaret BUSH of Smithton P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1867.

Peter WOLFGONG of Stahlstown P.O. Rheumatism and diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John A MONTGOMERY of Stahlstown P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George A BRANT of Stahlstown P.O. Diseased lungs. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William QUEER of Stahlstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John W PARK of Stahlstown P.O. Diarrhea and disease of abdominal viscera. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Samuel L ANDERSON of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to head. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Henry N LANE of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Henry H MILLER of Stahlstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George W COLEMAN of Stahlstown P.O. Loss of right arm above elbow. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John J CAMPBELL of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John FELGER of Stahlstown P.O. Chronic diarrhea and diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John McKLVEEN of Stahlstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John J GROVE of Stahlstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Noah GETTEMA of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg and right shoulder. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

James F LEACOCK of Stahlstown P.O. Diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Josiah M HUNES of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Josiah HAUGER of Stahlstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Isabella GROVE of Stahlstown P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Samuel WISSINGER of Stahlstown P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Sarah WISSINGER of Stahlstown P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Lucinda ULERY of Stahlstown P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance: June 1867.

Joseph R BUTTER of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to left hand. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John WEAVER of Stahlstown P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Thomas D FREEBLE of Stahlstown P.O. Functional diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

David H EICHER of Stahlstown P.O. Diseased lungs. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John GANSEY of Stahlstown P.O. Gun shot wound to right shoulder. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Samuel NUTTING of Stahlstown P.O. Injury to right knee. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Susannah LOPE of Stahlstown P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Richard CUSTER of Stewart's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to both legs. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John S JONES of Stewart's Station P.O. Gun shot wound to right side of head. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Hannah DAILY of Stewartsville P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William S HORTON of Stoners P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

James MURPHY of Stoners P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John J RYAN of Stoners P.O. Diseased liver and indigestion. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Reuben HOOD of Sutersville P.O. Diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William R KLINGENSMITH of Sutersville P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Jane CAMPBELL of Sutersville P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

James M JOHNSTON of Weaver's Old Stand P.O. Chronic diarrhea. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George W SMITH of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg and ankle. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Charles F ANDERSON of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William EVANS of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm and face. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Franklin GILMORE of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to right leg and hip. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George W SPIESE of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$10.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George W HEALY of Webster P.O. Shell wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph BEADLAM of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm and left breast. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

David BROWN of Webster P.O. Gun shot wound to right foot and injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George WYNN of West Fairfield P.O. Shell wound to back. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Dixon SNODGRASS of West Fairfield P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John AMBROSE of West Fairfield P.O. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance not given.

David LOUTHER of West Fairfield P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph L CONN of West Fairfield P.O. Gun shot wound to right ankle. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

James CLARK of West Fairfield P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph G LUTHER of West Fairfield P.O. Rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$3.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William L ROBB of West Fairfield P.O. Shell wound to right chest. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Francis HICKS of West Fairfield P.O. Chronic rheumatism. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Samuel HENDERSON of West Fairfield P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph W SMITH of West Fairfield P.O. Burn to right foot. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George MILLER of West Fairfield P.O. Gun shot wound to head. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Rosanna AMBROSE of West Fairfield P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John TUELL of West Fairfield P.O. Father of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Phoebe ANKENY of West Fairfield P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Margery K ROBINSON of West Fairfield P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

George BRUSH of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to right side. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Leander WILLIAMSON of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Gersham B HORNER of West Newton P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Henry C SHELKEY of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Chris LANDSPERGER of West Newton P.O. Loss of left leg above knee. Monthly pension: \$24.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Brintal B GOODLIN of West Newton P.O. Gun shot scro. and left thigh. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Daniel WELLICON of West Newton P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Ephraim D BAER of West Newton P.O. Partial deafness. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Samuel BURKHART of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to right side, left thigh. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John LEASURE of West Newton P.O. Epilepsy. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Jacob LANDSBERGER of West Newton P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John RIAL of West Newton P.O. Amputated right thigh. Monthly pension: \$24.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

William ROHLAND of West Newton P.O. Rheumatism and diseased heart. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Emanuel WEFF Sr of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to left forearm. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John S HOOD of West Newton P.O. Injury to abdomen. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

John M MILLER of West Newton P.O. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Henry G WEAVER of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to skull. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Adam DAN of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to right thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Lewis MONATH of West Newton P.O. Gun shot wound to right arm. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Robert J McILWAIN of West Newton P.O. Loss of right leg. Monthly pension: \$18.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William M.C.K. SMITH of West Overton P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh.
Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Nancy MATTOX of West Overton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Catharine GREGORE of West Overton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Barbara WHITE of West Overton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Mary CUMMINS of West Overton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Nancy HUGHES of West Overton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Elve METSCH of West Overton P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Mary CUMMINS of West Overton P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Anna MITCHELL of West Overton P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Louisa FULLERTON of Yohoghany P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Esther ALBERT of Yohoghany P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

Elizabeth BRENNEMAN of Yohoghany P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

William ARTIS of Youngstown P.O. Gun shot wound to right hand. Monthly pension: \$14.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Hiram HOOPES of Youngstown P.O. Gun shot wound to left thigh. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

F VAN SWARTTOWN of Youngstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Joseph C WEST of Youngstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Edward KELLY of Youngstown P.O. Monthly pension: \$4.00. Date of original allowance not given.

James C SMART of Youngstown P.O. Gun shot wound to left leg. Monthly pension: \$2.00. Date of original allowance not given.

Henry BOLTON of Youngstown P.O. Fractured left por. sternum. Monthly pension: \$6.00. Date of original allowance not given.

John BYERLEY of Youngstown P.O. Gun shot wound to pelvis. Monthly pension: \$31.25. Date of original allowance not given.

Christian HEVNER of Youngstown P.O. Gun shot wound to face. Monthly pension: \$1.00. Date of original allowance: November 1880.

Lucy A KEENAN of Youngstown P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$25.00.
Date of original allowance not given.

COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET

and His Campaigns of 1763 and 1764

(Continued from Vol IV No 3)

In the light of these and many similar conflicts in the olden times or in recent years, the valor and ability of BOUQUET shine forth in replendent colors. Or take a successful Indian fighter like General Anthony WAYNE and we find that BOUQUET stands the peer of the greatest. General WAYNE had over 1,500 veteran and mounted Kentuckians and 2,000 regulars, including artillery in 1794. After sharp fighting, he routed about half his number of Indians, with a loss of 33 killed and a hundred of his own men wounded. The loss of the Indians was about the same as that of the whites. Under BRADDOCK's management the Indians killed fifty white to every one of their own number slain, while under BOUQUET's management they lost more of their own warriors than they were able to destroy of the whites. It is to honor the memory and perpetuate the heroism of this superb man and his gallant army of deliverance that Westmorelanders and all patriotic citizens of West Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio are invited to assemble on the historic field of his grandest triumph, August 6, 1883.

"The battle of Bushy Run," says PARKMAN, the great historian of Colonial times, "was one of the best contested actions ever fought between white men and Indians. The Indians displayed throughout a fierceness and intrepidity matched only by the steady valor with which they were met. In the provinces the victory excited equal joy and admiration, especially among those who knew the incalculable difficulties of an Indian campaign. The Assembly of Pennsylvania passed a vote expressing their sense of the merits of BOUQUET and of the services he had rendered to the province. He soon after received the additional honor of the formal thanks of the King."

The army in a few days reached Fort Pitt, to the great joy and relief of the garrison, whose stock of provisions were about exhausted. BOUQUET wrote, as follows:

To Sir Jeffery AMHURST: Fort Pitt, August 11, 1763. Sir: We arrived here yesterday without further opposition than scattered shots along the road.

The Delawares, Shawanese, Wiandots, and Mingoes, had closely beset and attacked this fort from the 27th July to the 1st inst, when they quitted it to march against us.

The boldness of those savages is hardly credible; they had taken post under the banks of both rivers close to the fort, where digging holes, they kept an incessant fire, and threw fire arrows. They are good marksmen, and though our people were under cover, they killed one and wounded seven. Captain ECUYER is wounded in the leg by an arrow. I should not do justice to that officer should I omit mentioning, that without engineer or any other artificers than a few shipwrights, he has raised a parapet of logs round the fort above the old one (which, having not been finished was too low and enfiladed), palisaded the inside of the area, constructed a fire engine, and, in short, has taken all precautions, which art and judgment could suggest, for the preservation of this post, open before on three sides, which had suffered by the floods. The inhabitants have acted with spirit against the enemy, and in the repairs of the fort. Captain ECUYER expresses an entire satisfaction in their conduct.

The artillery and the small number of regulars have done their duty with distinction.

Sir Jeffery AMHERST's letters add to the above accounts, that by his last intelligence the number of savages in the two actions of the 5th and 6th of August slain, was about sixty, and a great many wounded in the pursuit. That the three principle ringleaders of those people, who had the greatest share in fomenting the present troubles and were concerned in the murder of Colonel CLAPHAM, &c., viz: Kikyuscuting, and the Wolf and Butler, were, according to the information sent him, killed; the two former in the field, and the last at Fort Pitt.

The ownership of the Bushy Run tract. It has been asserted by some writ-

ers, in recent as well as colonial days, that Colonel Ephraim BLAINE was in command of Fort Ligonier, which he bravely defended with provincial troops until BOUQUET came along, after which he accompanied the army as commander of the pack-horse brigade, and took an active part in the battle of Bushy Run, where he came near losing his life, &c. He then resolved that some day he would become the owner of that historic field.

All this is pure fiction, evidently gotten up for a special purpose, in order to invalidate the claims of the BYERLYs to the grant on Bushy Run, originally given by Colonel BOUQUET and secured by settlement and valuable improvements.

The name and record of Lieutenant Archibald BLANE (not BLAINE), who defended Fort Ligonier with a detachment of Royal Americans in 1763, have been confounded with those of Colonel Ephraim BLAINE, who first appears as a commissary sergeant in BOUQUET's campaign of 1764. Neither Lieutenant A BLANE nor Colonel E BLAINE was in the Bushy Run battle. The former wrote BOUQUET a letter from Fort Ligonier, immediately after the battle, congratulating him on his recent victory at Bushy Run. See PARKMAN's Pontiac, Vol. II, page 160. See also page 407, of WASHINGTON-IRVINE correspondence-where Ephraim BLAINE's record is correctly sketched.

The truth is Ephraim BLAINE jumped the older and original BYERLY claim by a patent, confirmed by the Pennsylvania Executive Council in the distracted days of 1786, long after the death of the elder BYERLY, and when his widow and children were in no shape to dispute his unjust usurpation. For forty-one pounds of provincial currency, when that currency was comparatively worthless, he managed to get a technical title to the old BYERLY tract of over 300 acres along the Forbes Road, on the historic field of Bushy Run! This was bad enough surely, but to make him one of the chief heroes in the fight, to boost up the unjust claim, is to violate not only the rights of a family but the rights of humanity. It pollutes the fountains and muddies the sacred stream of history itself.

It was no great credit to be in command of the pack-horse brigade at the Bushy Run battle, as Colonel BOUQUET's report indicates. And we do Colonel BLAINE's memory a service by relieving him from the equivocal position in which certain prominent individuals placed him in the suit for ownership of the battlefield, when they testified that Colonel BLAINE took part in the battle of 1763 as commander of the pack-horse brigade, &c.

Honorable Joseph H KUHN, who was counsel for the BLAINEs in the later stages of the suit (when BLAINE's friends claimed that he bought BYERLY's right and title), told the writer a few weeks ago that the general feeling at the time of the trial was that the BYERLYs had right and justice on their side. The presiding judge, being a resident of Carlisle and a special friend of the BLAINEs, was blamed with partiality. Until recently Mr KUHN believed the fiction about the presence and narrow escape of Colonel Ephraim BLAINE in the battle, &c, which had been palmed off in the courts, &c, at the trial.

But after learning the real facts in the case, and seeing how the names and records of Lieutenant Archibald BLANE and Colonel Ephraim BLAINE had been confounded, he wrote me the following candid note on the subject:

Greensburg, Pa., May 2, 1883. Rev Cyrus CORT: Rev and Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor received. I am satisfied that the story of BLAINE's claim to the battleground is apocryphal. He was an intruder upon BYERLY, who was, in point of fact, the first actual owner of the ground by occupancy and legal authority of the proprietary government of Penn'a. Respectfully, Joseph H KUHN.

So much for the question of original and rightful ownership of Bushy Run Battlefield. BYERLY removed his family to Fort Bedford, by advice of BOUQUET, until peace was firmly established at the end of next year. He then returned and occupied the grant on Bushy Run. About the time of the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, he took his son Andrew to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to give him a chance to get an education at the home of his step-sisters. While on this visit the old gentleman died, and was buried at Strasburg, in that county. I am indebted to Ad. J. EBERLY Esq and Rev J.A. PETERS for the following facts, which should have been stated on page 17.

Record book B, page 349, contains a deed from James HAMILTON Esq to Andreas BYERLY, for a lot of ground on east side of North Queen Street, a frontage of 64 feet and 4½ inches and a depth of 245 feet, in the town of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, dated October 25, 1745.

The baptismal records of the First Reformed Church of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, mention Andreas BYERLY as standing sponsor for a child, February 3, 1745. So also on May 3, 1750, he and his wife served in same capacity for a child by name of HOUCK, from Strasburg Twp, and again for a BACKENSTOPP, February 4, 1753, under the pastorates of Reverends SCHNORR, VOCK, and OTTERBEIN, respectively.

The BYERLY family resided for greater safety at Fort Walthour during the Revolution. Jacob served in several campaigns against the Indians, and killed a chief in a fight near Brady's Bend, when quite a young man.

Mrs BYERLY was a very intelligent, humane, and pious woman. She had been well trained in the doctrines of the Reformed Church of Switzerland. She did good service as a nurse and a kind of doctress during those dark and dangerous days. But her care was extended to the soul as well as body. She established a Sunday School for the intellectual and religious training of the neglected children at the fort, and in various ways was a public benefactress. Some years after Mr BYERLY's death she was married to a Mr LORD, an Englishman. She lies burying among her children at the old Brush Creek Graveyard. Andrew BYERLY had four sons, viz: Michael, Jacob, Francis, and Andrew. Their descendants are scattered over a great part of the United States. Jacob entered the Revolutionary army at sixteen, and saw hard service for several years in helping to guard the frontiers against Indians and Tories. His son Andrew was major in the War of 1812, and guarded the ships of Commodore PERRY's fleet, while being built on Lake Erie. Benjamin was a lieutenant and Joseph a private, as also his son-in-law, Skelly, in the same war. Benjamin was likewise sheriff and assemblyman.

Captain George A CRIBBS, who fell at the head of his men at the second battle of Manassas, was married to a grand daughter of Jacob BYERLY, and Sergeant Cyrus RANKIN, who fell on the Peninsula, was a great grandson.

Mrs James GREGG, of Greensburg, is a granddaughter of Michael, and Daniel C BYERLY, deceased, was a grandson.

Professor Andrew BYERLY, of Millersville Normal School, is a grandson of Andrew II.

The descendants of Francis BYERLY are numerous in Iowa. Michael, Jacob, and Francis married three sisters named HARMON, whose mother was Christina LENHART, from Holland. Jacob was married in old Fort Walthour by Squire TROUBY, during the Revolution. He and his son Joseph are buried with fine military monuments at Brush Creek Graveyard.

Evil results of provincial apathy. After their discomfiture at Bushy Run, the Indians moved from their towns along the Alleghany and Ohio Rivers into the Muskingum country, where they fancied themselves entirely safe from molestation, while at the same time they could carry on their depredations by sudden incursions into the white settlements. It would have been wise policy and an immense saving of life and treasure had they been followed at once to their forest fastnesses and brought to terms by a display of military prowess in their own haunts.

This was exactly what BOUQUET proposed to do. As soon as he had brought his heavy convoy through from Fort Ligonier to Fort Pitt, he made strenuous efforts to secure reinforcements for such an expedition into the heart of the Indian country.

August 27, 1763, he wrote General AMHERST from Fort Pitt that with a reinforcement of three hundred Provincial Rangers he could destroy all the Delaware towns "and clear the country of that vermin between this fort and Lake Erie." He bitterly complained that the provinces would not even furnish escorts to convoys, so that his hands were completely tied. He candidly admitted the importance and value of provincials for service against the savages in the woods, something which AMHERST, like BRADDOCK before him, was loath to do.

October 24, 1763, he writes the haughty and obstinate AMHERST as follows:

"Without a certain number of woodsmen I cannot think it advisable to employ regulars in the woods against savages, as they cannot procure any intelligence and are open to continual surprises, nor can they pursue to any distance their enemy when they have routed them; and should they have the misfortune to be defeated, the whole would be destroyed, if above one day's march from a fort. That is my opinion, in which I hope to be deceived."

The Quaker Provincial authorities, backed by the Dunkard and Mennonite elements among the Germans, seemed to be utterly insensible to the dangers and sufferings of the exposed settlements near the borders. In their more secure abodes in the older settlements they would prate about the wickedness of war, and try to justify their impracticable theories by extensive scriptural quotations.

St Paul teaches that civil government is a divine institution, and its representatives must not bear the sword in vain, but be a terror to evil-doers and a praise to them that do well. See Rom., 13.

All this was ignored, and in place of it was substituted a perverted theory of non-resistance. The exhortations to individual Christians to forego the gratification of private or personal revenge, on the ground of the old law of retaliation, was applied to civil rulers and governments in a way that was contrary to reason and Scripture.

The Great Cove in Blair County, was settled by Dunkards as early as 1755. These were exposed to Indian raids. "Gottes wille sei gethan," they would say, while the brutal savages were tomahawking their wives and children, in whose defence they would not lift a finger. They seemed to think that it was the Lord's will that the devil and his agents should have full swing without opposition.

The strong and vigorous Scotch Presbyterian and the German Reformed and Lutheran elements of the population had no patience or sympathy with such sentimental views. When their families or friends were being ruthlessly slaughtered by the savages, they were filled with indignation against all who either directly or indirectly abetted the cruel destroyers of life and property.

Large numbers of Reformed and Lutheran families had settled along the Codorus, the Conewago, the Monocacy, and Connocheague streams of Pennsylvania and Maryland, where regularly organized congregations existed already in 1748, as we learn from the "Life and Travels of Reverend Michael SCHLATTER." So also at Winchester and other points through the Shenandoah Valley.

The Royal American Regiment, as we have seen was largely composed of this element and commanded by experienced German and Swiss officers, who had seen service in the armies of the Dutch Republic.

The horrors of savage warfare fell upon these settlements and soldiers, together with their Scotch-Irish neighbors in the Conococheague settlements.

The friendly Conestoga Indians in Lancaster County and the Moravian Indian converts along the Lehigh were blamed for harboring and abetting some of the marauding Indians and the full force of popular fury was arrayed against them. When homes were being daily desolated, parents tomahawked and scapled, and children carried into heathen captivity, it was natural for the people to hate the name of Indian and to be filled with wrath at any one who would protect or countenance any member of the race. The supineness of the Provincial Assembly, and their failure to second the efforts of such a man as BOUQUET was discouraging and demoralizing and provoking in the extreme to the regular troops, who had suffered so much on the outposts, and to the hardy pioneers in the advanced settlements. The PAXTON Boys, in their riotous conduct at the Lancaster jail and in their march to Philadelphia, helped to awaken the Quakers from their dream of lethargic indifference. The Royal Americans had been kept in the woods for over six years, and now AMHERST sought to compel regulars to remain in service after the long term of enlistment had expired. These causes combined to produce great discontent, both among officers and men. They were expected to hold many important posts and keep up long lines of communication in the midst of the wilderness, surrounded by prowling and hostile savages. Lieutenant Archibald BLANE and the gallant Captain ECUYER asked BOUQUET to be relieved from labors and responsi-

bilities too heavy for their strength and resources. And BOUQUET himself chagrined, at some action of the British government which seemed to shut the door of promotion against foreign born officers, and worried out of patience by the ingratitude and neglect of the provinces, felt himself constrained to do the same thing.

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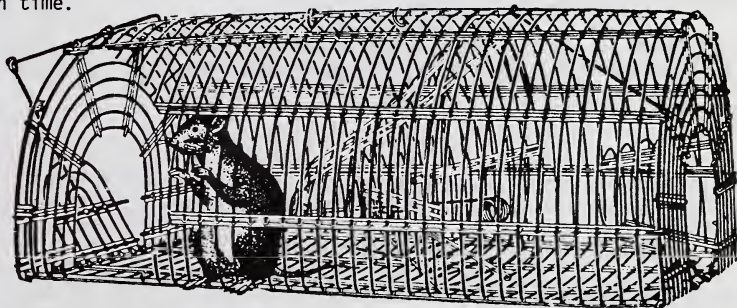
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Date of original allowance not given.
Esther MULLEN of Youngstown P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
Mary WEST of Youngstown P.O. Mother of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
Date of original allowance not given.
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Date of original allowance not given.
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Mary E CLARK of Youngstown P.O. Widow of soldier. Monthly pension: \$8.00.
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Anna McCracken of Youngstown P.O. Widow of soldier 1812. Monthly pension: \$8.00. Date of original allowance not given.

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THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN ...

When we finally had gotten back on schedule with all the magazines this past spring, we foresaw no problems in getting the May issue of OLD WESTMORELAND out on time.



... OFTEN GO ASTRAY !

But that was before: 1) Our new home (capped foundation, really) took longer to make livable than anticipated; 2) we tried to move three house's worth of accumulated material into one basement; 3) we tried to wade through it all and get re-organized; 4) we found out the flat roof was going to leak; 5) etc, etc, etc.

It was most depressing to be back on schedule once again, only to watch helplessly as the days slipped away into months, and things started to fall behind. We are busily preparing the August issue (Vol V #1) of OLD WESTMORELAND and will release it just as quickly as enough renewals come back to make it possible to make a bulk mailing.

We thank you all for your patience, understanding, and continued support !

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East Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland County

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All persons listed in this abstract were born in Pennsylvania unless otherwise noted. "School" indicates that the person had attended school within the year. "R.E." stands for real estate.

JOHN CAUFFMAN, aged 25, laborer. Catherine, aged 25; Josiah, aged 6; Samuel, aged 4; Abram, aged 3; George, aged 2; Nancy, aged 9 months.

DAVID CLARK, aged 50, cooper. Catherine, aged 35; James, aged 20, cooper; Nancy, aged 18, school; Elizabeth, aged 16, school; Minerva, aged 14, school; Robert, aged 12, school; William, aged 10, school; Jeremiah, aged 6, school; David, aged 6, school; Elvira, aged 5, school; (Eamy?) COX, aged 65.

JOHN F STOUFFER, aged 30, farmer, \$3,200 R.E., married during the year. Catherine, aged 21; Ann, aged 50; Daniel REITENOUR, aged 11, school.

JACOB L SHUPE, aged 45, farmer, \$7,200 R.E. Margaret, aged 38; Sarah, aged 18; Samuel, aged 17, farmer; Catherine, aged 12.

JOHN WINTERS, aged 60, farmer, \$2,800 R.E. Margaret, aged 55; Elizabeth, aged 65.

CONRAD RADER, aged 46, laborer. Mary, aged 36; Henry, aged 15, school; Barbara, aged 19, male, laborer; Anna, aged 14, school; Abigail JACKSON, aged 21.

WILLIAM (COLTAN?), aged 30, wagonmaker. Phebe, aged 28; Albert, aged 4; William H, aged 3; James, aged 1.

ARCHIBALD BRADEN, aged 27, wagoner. Mary, aged 27; Eleanor Ann, aged 3; James, aged 1; Abram LAUFFERTY, aged 14, school.

JOHN GRAFF, aged 60, tailor. Mary, aged 45; Mary, aged 18, school; Margaret, aged 16, school; George, aged 14, school; Nathaniel KING, aged 12, school.

JACOB ANDERSON, aged 37, mason, \$2,000 R.E. Mary Ann, aged 40; Henry BEARER, aged 12, school.

JOHN FRETS, aged 60, farmer, \$4,000 R.E. Fanny, aged 53; Henry, aged 25, farmer; Abraham, aged 22, farmer; Daniel, aged 18, farmer, school; Fanny, aged 17, school; Henry DERSTINE, aged 7, school; Diana FRETS, aged 19; Emely FRETS, aged 2; Abraham FRETS, aged 4 months.

WASHINGTON BROTHERS, aged 26, carpenter. Lucinda, aged 23; Mary F, aged 2; Martha McCELVEY, aged 43.

HENRY S FRETS, aged 30, farmer, \$5,000 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 26; Susana, aged 6; Melton, aged 1; Susana, aged 57; Catherine, aged 20; Jacob DETWILER, aged 16, laborer.

HENRY BRYAN, aged 82, \$500 R.E. Jacob, aged 58, laborer; Barbara, aged 45.

JACOB LOUCKS, aged 54, farmer, \$6,000 R.E. Catherine, aged 40; Martin, aged 18, farmer; Anna, aged 16; Elizabeth, aged 12, school; Jacob, aged 10, school; Samuel, aged 8, school; Maria, aged 5; Catherine, aged 2; John FRETS, aged 22, farmer.

HENRY SHUPE, aged 50, farmer, \$2,840 R.E. Christena, aged 45; Anna, aged 8,

school; Lovina, aged 6, school; Barbara HOUGH, aged 16, school.

JOHN SHUPE, aged 55, laborer, \$540 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 60.

TOBIAS LANDIS, aged 25, farmer. Elizabeth, aged 26; Daniel, aged 6; John, aged 4; Susan, aged 2; Mary Ann, aged 1; Daniel STONER, aged 58, farmer, \$6,000 R.E. Susan STONER, aged 55.

JACOB STONER, aged 56, farmer, \$6,000 R.E. Anna, aged 55; Joseph, aged 23, farmer; Daniel, aged 21, farmer; Solomon, aged 19, farmer, school; Mary WORTZ, aged 23.

JOHN LOUCKS, aged 45, farmer, \$6,000 R.E. Sarah, aged 40; Peter, aged 22, farmer; Sarah, aged 15; Susan, aged 7; Joseph, aged 3; Solomon, aged 1; Catherine BOSLER, aged 83.

CHRISTIAN STOUFFER, aged 42, farmer, \$8,800 R.E. Susan, aged 43; Henry, aged 18, farmer, school; Agness, aged 16; Abram, aged 9, school; Sarah, aged 7, school; Emely, aged 3.

DAVID BIXLER, aged 35, shoemaker. Susan, aged 30; Hiram, aged 11, school; Mary Ann, aged 9; Alfred, aged 7; Susan, aged 5; David, aged 3; Franklin, aged 2.

ANTHONY BROOKS, aged 27, shoemaker. Sarah, aged 25; Reuban, aged 5; William, aged 3; (Vulcart?), male, 6 months.

WILLIAM STACEY, aged 28, fuller. Elizabeth, aged 25; George, aged 5; Mary, aged 3; Strickler, aged 1.

CHRISTIAN STONER (JR ?), aged 32, carpenter, \$1,500 R.E., married within the year. Margaret, aged 28; Martin, aged 13; Hester, aged 10; Isaac, aged 7; Aaron, aged 5.

JACOB SHUPE, aged 65, farmer, \$4,000 R.E. Mary, aged 50; Abram, aged 24, farmer; John, aged 15, farmer, school; Daniel, aged 13, school.

PETER SHUPE, aged 22, farmer. Sarah, aged 25; W.H.H., aged 10, school; Margaret, aged 6; Mary M, aged 4; Jacob, aged 9 months; Margaret COLE, aged 15.

HENRY DERSTINE, aged 43, farmer, \$5,600 R.E. Sarah, aged 34; Jacob, aged 13, school; John, aged 11, school; Catherine, aged 9, school; Barbara, aged 7, school; Anna, aged 5; Henry, aged 2.

JACOB NITTERHISER, aged 30, laborer. Eliza, aged 28; Samuel, aged 6, school; Emanuel, aged 4; Elizabeth, aged 3; Sarah, aged 1.

JACOB SHERICK, aged 30, farmer. Mary E, aged 19; Mellissa, aged 9 months.

ABRAM SHERRICK, aged 50, farmer, \$8,000 R.E. Anna, aged 45; Abigail, aged 13, school; Martin, aged 11, school; Mary, aged 9, school; Reuben, aged 4, school; Samuel STECK, aged 7, school.

JAMES SHEPPARD, aged 35, blacksmith. Lydia, aged 35; Stafford, aged 11, school; Elizabeth, aged 8, school; John, aged 7, school; Ann, aged 5, school; William, aged 3; Lydia, aged 1; Jacob SHIVELY, aged 32, blacksmith; Michael HEWIT, aged 18, blacksmith.

CHRISTIAN FOX, aged 65, farmer, \$12,000 R.E. Elizabeth, aged 55; Elizabeth Jr, aged 15, school.

DAVID FOX, aged 35, farmer. Mary, aged 33; Pheby Ann, aged 5; Elizabeth,

aged 3; Mary C, aged 2 months; Else CUNNINGHAM, aged 18; James McGREW, aged 21, laborer.

JOHN TATE, aged 50, laborer. Nancy, aged 37; William, aged 9, school; James, aged 7, school; Mary Ann, aged 5, school; Missouri, aged 3; John, aged 1.

CHRISTIAN FOX, aged 25, farmer. Sarah, aged 20; Francis M, aged 7 months; William, aged 2; John SILLAMAN, aged 66.

JOSEPH FULKERTH, aged 58, farmer, \$5,000 R.E. Esther, aged 50; Esther, aged 20; Joseph, aged 18, school; Rachel, aged 13, school; David, aged 11, school; Hannah, aged 8, school; Henry, aged 6.

WILLIAM MOHLER, aged 22, carpenter, married during the year. Anna, aged 22, married during the year.

WILLIAM WILSON, aged 35, carpenter, \$500 R.E. Mary, aged 33; Cyrus, aged 7, school; John, aged 5, school; Nancy M, aged 3; Isaac, aged 1; Henry HUSBAND, aged 20, teacher.

JOHN ASPEY, aged 35, blacksmith. Elizabeth, aged 35; Joseph, aged 13, school; Sallathial (male), aged 10, school; Elias, aged 8, school; Ezra, aged 6, school; Oliver, aged 4; Rachel, aged 1; Henry FORSYTHE, aged 21, blacksmith.

HENRY MYERS, aged 35, farmer. Amanda, aged 31; Anna, aged 9; Lydia, aged 7; David, aged 5; Fanny, aged 3; Michael, aged 1; Fenton, aged 6 months; Michael, aged 65, farmer, \$4,400 R.E.; Elizabeth, aged 67.

WILLIAM MILLER, aged 47, laborer. Catherine, aged 40; John, aged 18, laborer, school; William, aged 15, laborer, school; Lydia, aged 13, school; Cyrus, aged 10, school; Daniel, aged 8, school; Joseph, aged 7, school; David, aged 3; Catherine M, aged 6 months.

HENRY W STONER, aged 32, farmer, \$4,680 R.E. Susana, aged 30; Joseph, aged 8, school; Barbara, aged 6, school; John, aged 5; Maria, aged 2; Anna, aged 1; Barbara, aged 27; Joseph HICKSON, aged 25, laborer; William MILLER, aged 17, laborer.

JACOB STONER, aged 34, farmer, \$3,800 R.E. Susan, aged 30; William, aged 1; Infant, aged 5 months; Michael SHEETS, aged 20, laborer.

JOHN RUTH, aged 47, farmer, \$9,060 R.E. July Ann, aged 37; Elizabeth, aged 20; Joseph, aged 13, school; Ann E, aged 2.

JOHN SILLAMAN (also SYLAMAN), aged 31, laborer. Rebecca, aged 25; James, aged 4; Mary Ann, aged 3; Elvira, aged 1.

ESKULAR COWAN, aged 40, laborer. Nancy, aged 35; Andrew, aged 7; Hannah, aged 5.

MARGARET HUSBAND, aged 44. Casper, aged 21, laborer; David, aged 19, laborer; Sarah Ann, aged 17.

HENRY TARR, aged 40, farmer. Elizabeth, aged 36; Casper, aged 16, farmer; Peter, aged 14; George, aged 12; Hannah, aged 11; Keziah, aged 9; John, aged 8; Maria, aged 5; Missouri, aged 3; Henry H, aged 2; James SILLAMAN, aged 25, teacher; John C FOX, aged 21, laborer; Sarah STONER, aged 22.

DAVID KING, aged 30, farmer. Mary Ann, aged 25.

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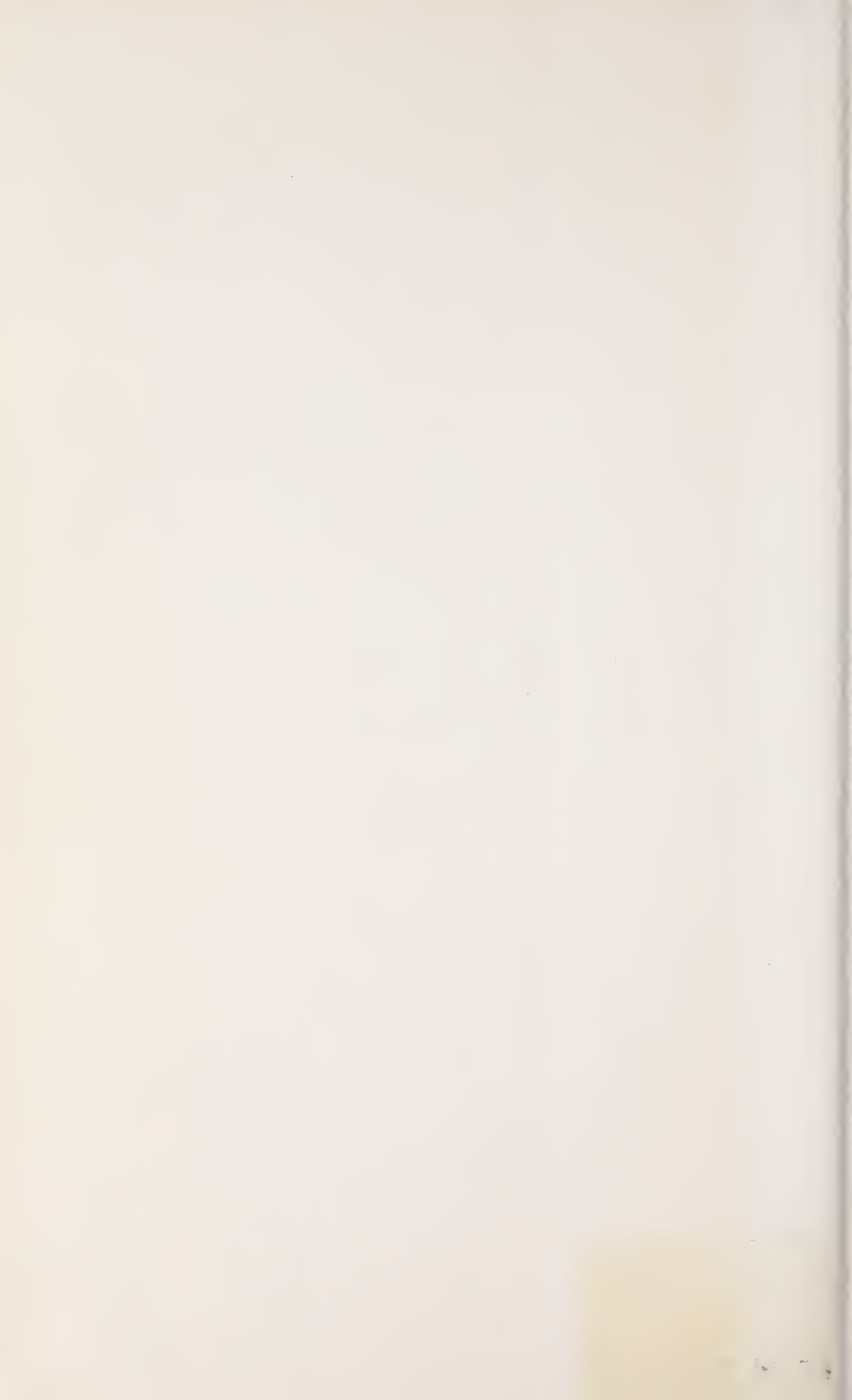


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